# hatchR

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## Introduction

**hatchR** is a software ecosystem for predicting fish developmental phenology using statistical models. It offers three primary applications:

- 1. Basic summarization, plotting, and data checks for water temperature data.
- 2. Access published parameterizations for salmonid developmental models or build your own custom parameterizations for any species with user provided data.
- 3. Predict hatch and/or emergence timing in *wild* environments from common data sources such as HOBO loggers.

hatchR is deployed in two formats. First, it can be downloaded as an R package. Secondly, for users not familiar with R, it can also be accessed as a web app built in Shiny as a point-and-click tool.

To predict phenology, you need <u>daily average</u> temperatures over <u>devlopment</u> (or <u>data that can be</u> summarized as such) and <u>spawn timing</u>.

# Using hatchR

### hatchR can be accessed two ways:

#### 1. R package

hatchR can be downloaded from CRAN and used in the R programming language for full functionality. The hatchR website provides numerous Articles on basic to advanced use.



A toolset to predict when fish hatch and emerge in the wild



#### 2. Shiny app

hatchR can be accessed in a point-and-click interface via Shiny. The app loads in your browser and provides much of the functionality of the R package but is less flexible.



## Workflow

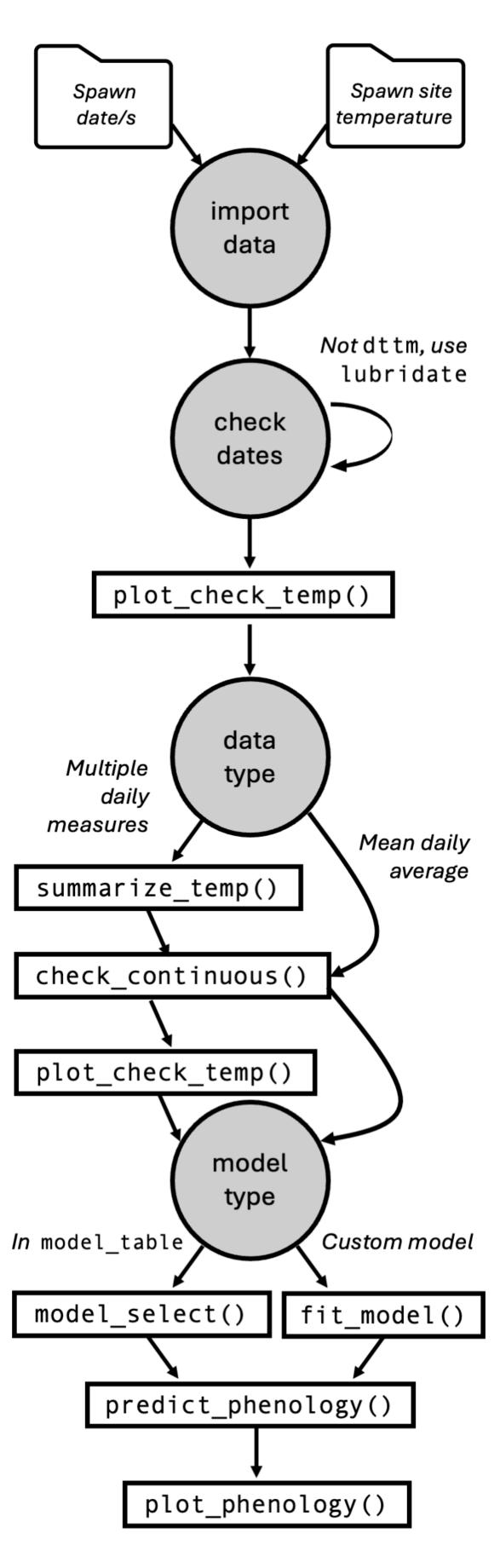


Figure 1: **hatchR** workflow. Processes are presented as filled circles, functions as plain text rectangles, and decisions as italicized text.