A Degree-Day model links *temperature* to specific events for SWD's development, from egg to adult

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Five Quick Steps for Using a Degree-Day Model:

❶   http://uspest.org/cgi-bin/ddmodel.us

❷ AURORA OR station: ARAO AGRIMET elev: 141 ft lat/long: 45.2817 -122.7503
Select location by clicking on pin in Google Map above

spotted wing Drosophila
[fruit]
OSU vers. 2.0

❹ Model category: insects   ❸ Select model: (see list)
spotted wing Drosophila [fruit] OSU vers. 2.0   (model params)
Output in: Celsius C
Start: Jan 1 2014 **End:** Dec 1 same yr
Starting date instructions: calendar date - set on Jan 1 Note - start date reset to database default.
Model validation status: partly validated-has been compared to 2 years of field data in PNW Region(s): potential for use in US

Weather data QA score 1.00; 0 days missing

output

Date		DDs	Event
May 1	15 days ago	261	1st EGG LAYING BY OW FEMALES
May 28	12 days away	510	PEAK (ca. 50%) EGG LAYING BY OW FEMALES; 1st ADULT EMERGE 1st GEN
Jun 3	18 days away	565	1st EGG LAYING BY 1st GEN FEMALES
Jun 19	34 days away	755	PEAK ADULT EMERGE 1st GEN

❺ Click here to CALC/RUN full model w/daily output

Output: Simple header No table Graph precip
[Home] [user survey] [Intro] [US State/Network Index] [DD Map Calculator] [Links]

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What a Degree-Day model CAN do:

o Predict the time when overwintering flies become active in seeking food and ripening fruit; varies from year to year

o Show the best times to set up monitoring traps

o Suggest when SWD risk levels increase signaling first treatment

o Determine when overwintering females are ready to lay eggs in spring or early summer

o Add to knowledge base in combination with monitoring traps

Several things the DD model does NOT do at this time include:

o Predict first egg-laying on non-crop fruit such as early fruiting ornamental or wild plants

o Continue late into the fall or predict the beginning of overwintering behaviors (validating now)

o Provide precision regarding timing or need for treatments beyond initial implementation

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