Mortgage payment

Suppose you take out a **30 year mortgage** for **\$200,000** from a bank to buy a house. Suppose the bank charges you interest of r = 4% per year compounded daily. Suppose you pay down the mortgage **\$P per year** in weekly payments (so \$P/52 per week).

Let M(t) be what you owe at time t years. So M(0) = \$200 thousand (the mortgage is for \$200,000) And M(30) = \$0 thousand (it's a 30 year mortgage)

Because the interest charges and weekly payments are approximately continuous we can model the change in M(t) with the DE

 $M'(t) = r \cdot M(t) - P$

The initial value is M(0) = \$200 thousand. The main problem is to find the value of P so that after 30 years we owe \$0.

1: input and solve the differential equation with r = 0.04 (interest payment)

2: solve the equation M(30) = 0 for P to determine the annual payment.

3: graph the solution M(t) with this value for P

4: calculate the amount of interest paid = 30 P - \$200000

5: determine when you have paid off \$100,000 (half the mortgage)

Solution

> restart; de := diff(M(t),t) = r*M(t) - P; $de := \frac{d}{dt} M(t) = rM(t) - P$ (1.1)> r := 0.04; $r \coloneqq 0.04$ (1.2)1: Solve the differential equation for M(t) not for P yet > sol := dsolve({de,M(0)=200000}, M(t)); $sol := M(t) = 25 P + e^{\frac{t}{25}} (200000 - 25 P)$ (1.3) 2: Now M(30) = 0> eval(sol, t=30); $M(30) = 25 P + e^{\frac{6}{5}} (200000 - 25 P)$ (1.4) So we need to equate the right-hand-side of this equation to 0 > eqn := rhs(eval(sol, t=30)) = 0; $eqn := 25 P + e^{\frac{6}{5}} (200000 - 25 P) = 0$ (1.5)

