

Conditional Dosing Pharmacometric Example

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In this example we will show how to model a conditional dosing using the `DiscreteCallbacks`. The problem is as follows. The patient has a drug $A(t)$ in their system. The concentration of the drug is given as $C(t)=A(t)/V$ for some volume constant V . At $t=4$, the patient goes to the clinic and is checked. If the concentration of the drug in their body is below 4, then they will receive a new dose.

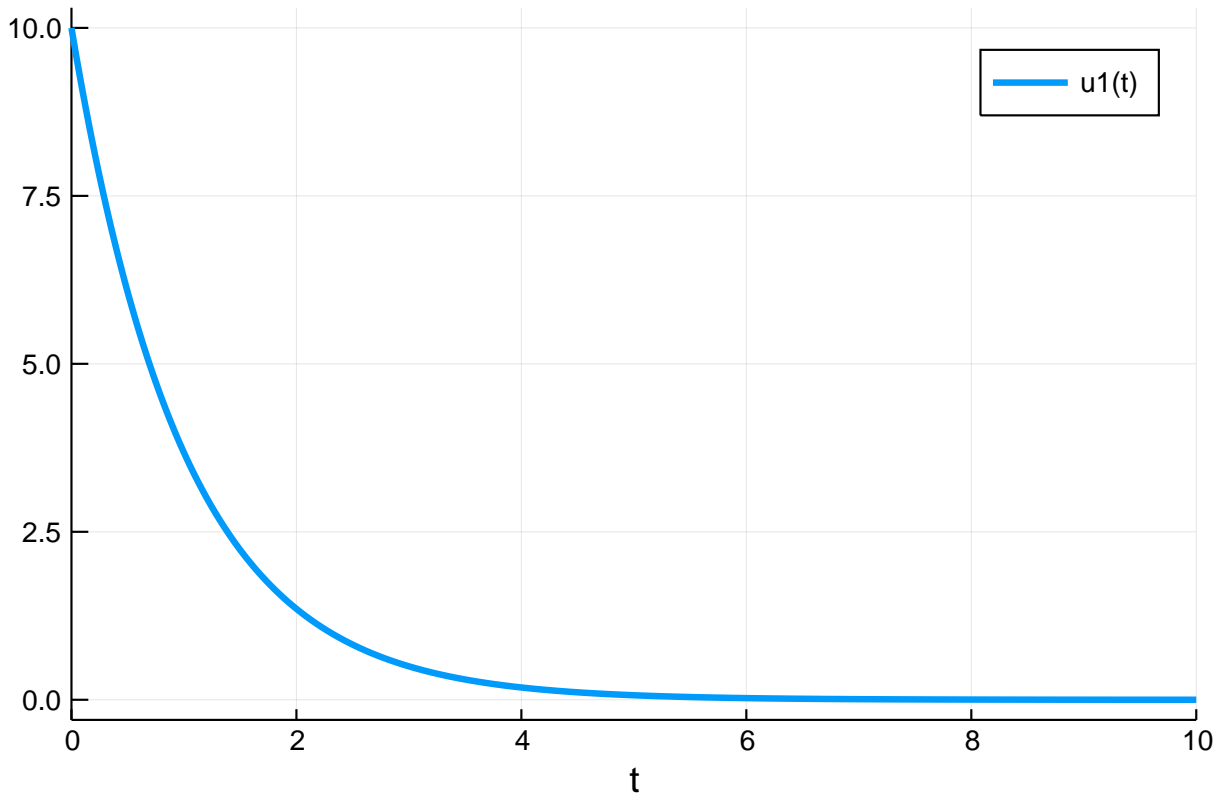
For our model, we will use the simple decay equation. We will write this in the in-place form to make it easy to extend to more complicated examples:

```
using DifferentialEquations
function f(du,u,p,t)
    du[1] = -u[1]
end
u0 = [10.0]
const V = 1
prob = ODEProblem(f,u0,(0.0,10.0))
```

```
ODEProblem with uType Array{Float64,1} and tType Float64. In-place: true
timespan: (0.0, 10.0)
u0: [10.0]
```

Let's see what the solution looks like without any events.

```
sol = solve(prob,Tsit5())
using Plots; gr()
plot(sol)
```



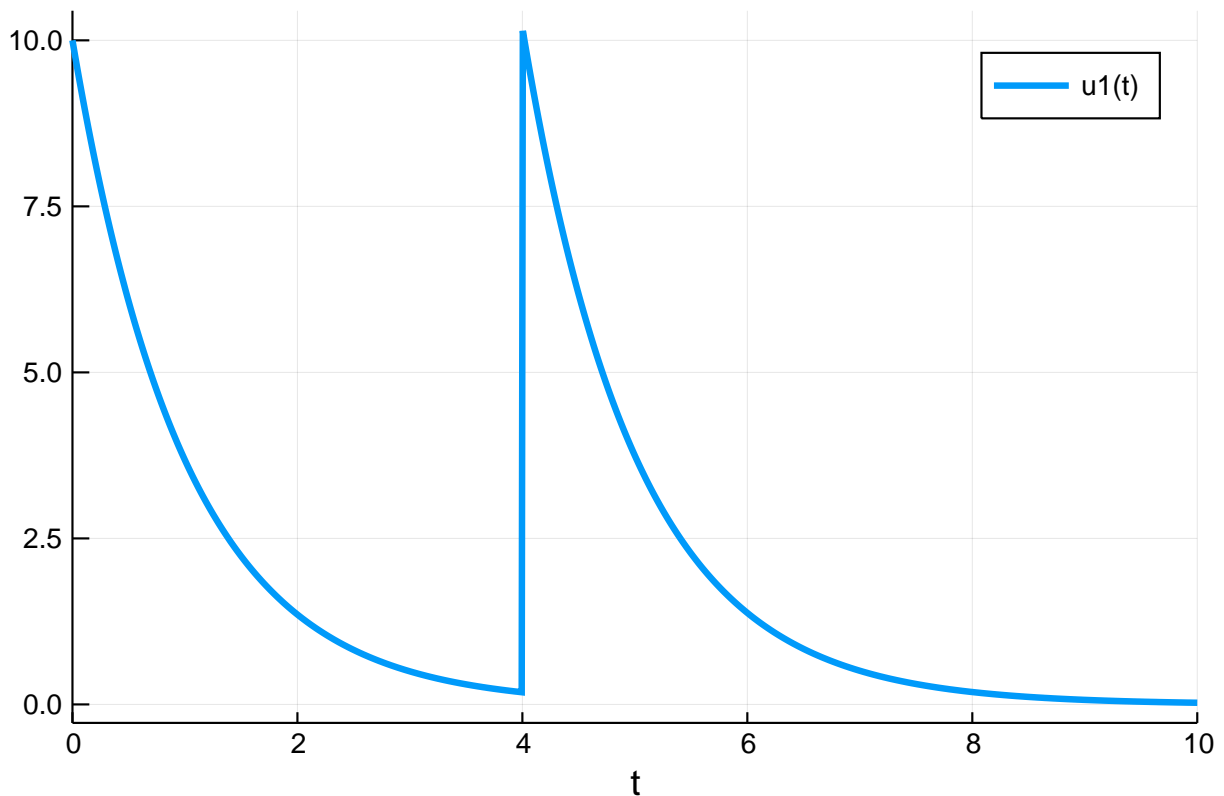
We see that at time $t=4$, the patient should receive a dose. Let's code up that event. We need to check at $t=4$ if the concentration $u[1]/4$ is <4 , and if so, add 10 to $u[1]$. We do this with the following:

```
condition(u,t,integrator) = t==4 && u[1]/V<4
affect!(integrator) = integrator.u[1] += 10
cb = DiscreteCallback(condition,affect!)
```

```
DiffEqBase.DiscreteCallback{typeof(Main.WeaveSandBox19.condition),typeof(Main.WeaveSandBox19.affect!),typeof(DiffEqBase.INITIALIZE_DEFAULT)}(Main.WeaveSandBox19.condition, Main.WeaveSandBox19.affect!, DiffEqBase.INITIALIZE_DEFAULT, Bool[true, true])
```

Now we will give this callback to the solver, and tell it to stop at $t=4$ so that way the condition can be checked:

```
sol = solve(prob,Tsit5(),tstops=[4.0],callback=cb)
using Plots; gr()
plot(sol)
```



Let's show that it actually added 10 instead of setting the value to 10. We could have set the value using `affect!(integrator) = integrator.u[1] = 10`

```
println(sol(4.00000))
```

```
[0.183164]
```

```
println(sol(4.000000000000001))
```

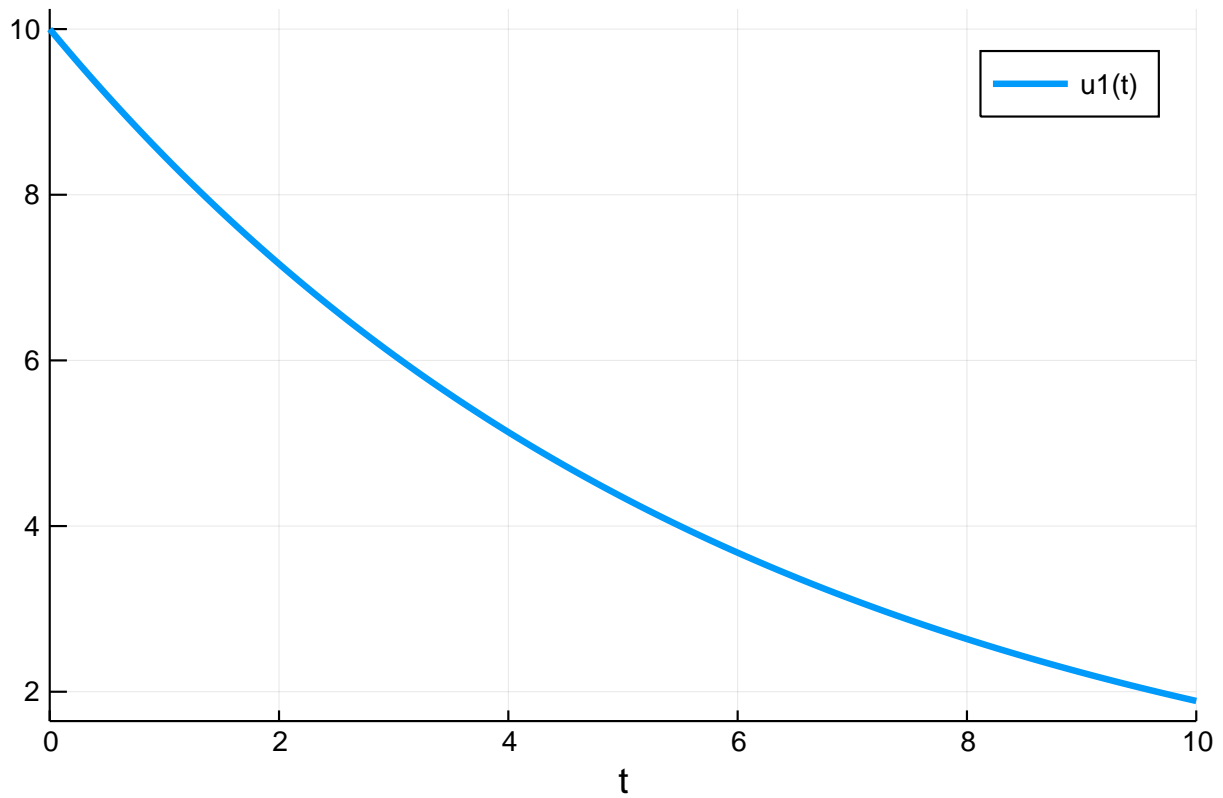
```
[10.1832]
```

Now let's model a patient whose decay rate for the drug is lower:

```
function f(du,u,p,t)
    du[1] = -u[1]/6
end
u0 = [10.0]
const V = 1
prob = ODEProblem(f,u0,(0.0,10.0))
```

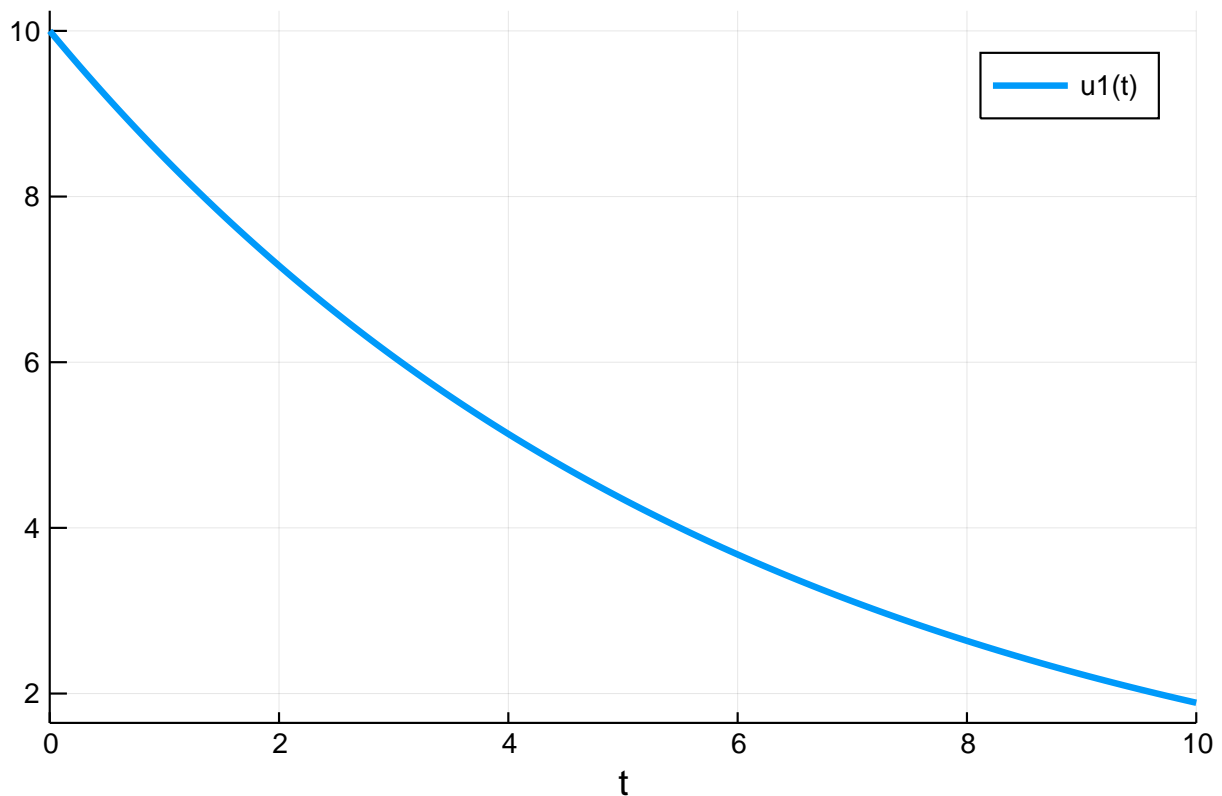
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ODEProblem with uType Array{Float64,1} and tType Float64. In-place: true
timespan: (0.0, 10.0)
u0: [10.0]
```

```
sol = solve(prob,Tsit5())
using Plots; gr()
plot(sol)
```



Under the same criteria, with the same event, this patient will not receive a second dose:

```
sol = solve(prob,Tsit5(),tstops=[4.0],callback=cb)
using Plots; gr()
plot(sol)
```



0.1 Appendix

This tutorial is part of the DiffEqTutorials.jl repository, found at: <https://github.com/JuliaDiffEq/DiffEqTutorials>

To locally run this tutorial, do the following commands:

```
using DiffEqTutorials
DiffEqTutorials.weave_file("models", "02-conditional_dosing.jmd")
```

Computer Information:

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Package Information:

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