

2.7V to 5.5V, 4A 1ch Synchronous Buck Converter with Integrated FET

BD9137MUV

General Description

BD9137MUV is ROHM's high efficiency step-down switching regulator designed to produce a voltage as low as 0.8V from a supply voltage of 5.5V/3.3V. It offers high efficiency by using pulse skip control technology and synchronous switches, and provides fast transient response to sudden load changes by implementing current mode control.

Features

- Fast Transient Response because of Current Mode PWM Control System.
- High Efficiency for All Load Ranges because of Synchronous Switches (Nch/Nch FET) and SLLM™ (Simple Light Load Mode)
- Soft-Start Function
- Thermal Shutdown and UVLO Functions
- Short-Circuit Protection with Time Delay Function
- Shutdown Function

Applications

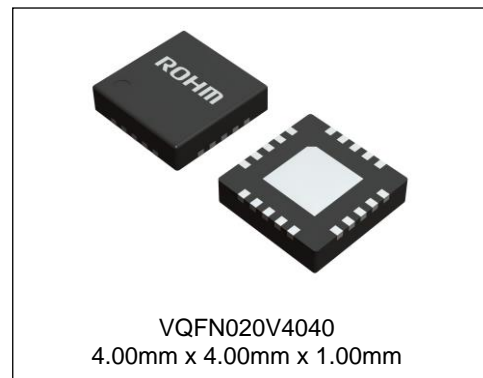
Power Supply for LSI including DSP, Microcomputer and ASIC

Key Specifications

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| ■ Input Voltage Range: | 2.7V to 5.5V |
| ■ Output Voltage Range: | 0.8V to 3.3V |
| ■ Output Current: | 4.0A (Max) |
| ■ Switching Frequency: | 1MHz(Typ) |
| ■ High Side FET ON-Resistance: | 82mΩ(Typ) |
| ■ Low Side FET ON-Resistance: | 70mΩ(Typ) |
| ■ Standby Current: | 0μA (Typ) |
| ■ Operating Temperature Range: | -40°C to +105°C |

Package

W(Typ) x D(Typ) x H(Max)



Typical Application Circuit

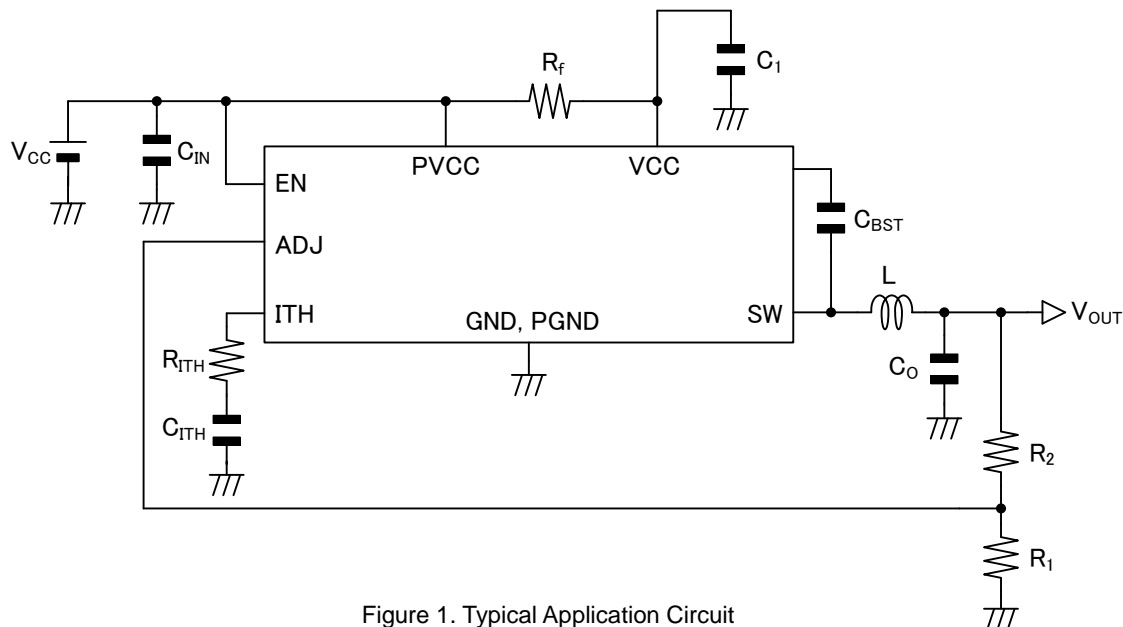


Figure 1. Typical Application Circuit

Pin Configuration

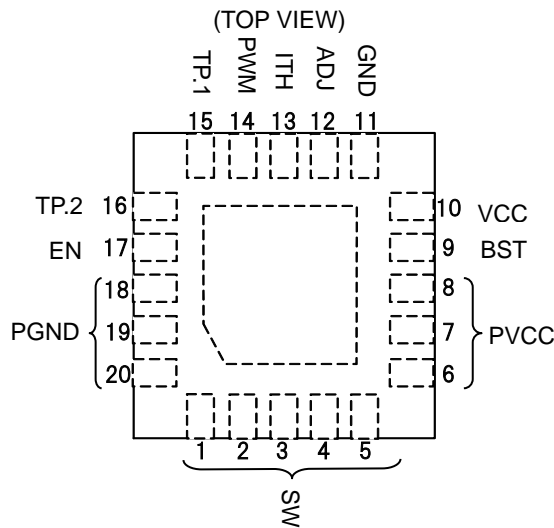


Figure 2. Pin Configuration

Pin Description

Pin No.	Pin Name	Function	Pin No.	Pin Name	Function
1	SW	Power switch node	11	GND	Ground pin
2	SW	Power switch node	12	ADJ	Output voltage detection pin
3	SW	Power switch node	13	ITH	GmAmp output pin/connected to phase compensation capacitor
4	SW	Power switch node	14	PWM	Select SLLM / PWM (H:PWM mode , L:SLLM & PWM mode)
5	SW	Power switch node	15	TP.1	Test pin(connect to GND)
6	PVCC	Power switch supply pin	16	TP.2	Test pin(connect to GND)
7	PVCC	Power switch supply pin	17	EN	Enable pin(Active high)
8	PVCC	Power switch supply pin	18	PGND	Power switch ground pin
9	BST	Bootstrapped voltage input pin	19	PGND	Power switch ground pin
10	VCC	Power supply input pin	20	PGND	Power switch ground pin

Block Diagram

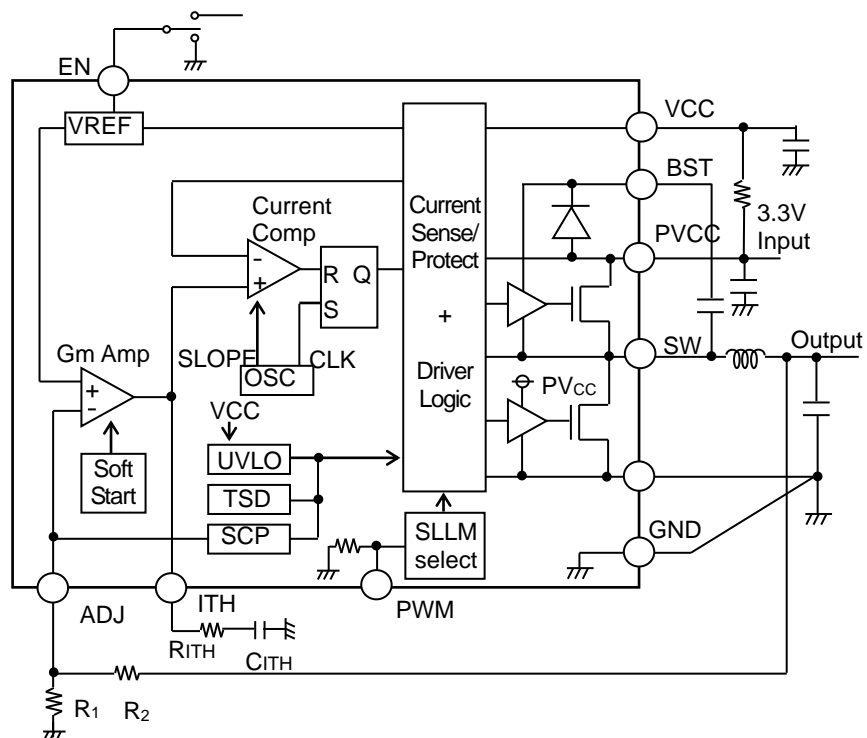


Figure 3. Block Diagram

Absolute Maximum Ratings (Ta=25°C)

Parameter	Symbol	Limit	Unit
VCC Voltage	V _{CC}	-0.3 to +7 (Note 1)	V
PVCC Voltage	PV _{CC}	-0.3 to +7 (Note 1)	V
BST Voltage	V _{BST}	-0.3 to +13	V
BST_SW Voltage	V _{BST-SW}	-0.3 to +7	V
EN Voltage	V _{EN}	-0.3 to +7	V
SW, ITH Voltage	V _{SW} , V _{ITH}	-0.3 to +7	V
Power Dissipation 1	Pd1	0.34 (Note 2)	W
Power Dissipation 2	Pd2	0.70 (Note 3)	W
Power Dissipation 3	Pd3	2.21 (Note 4)	W
Power Dissipation 4	Pd4	3.56 (Note 5)	W
Operating Temperature Range	Topr	-40 to +105	°C
Storage Temperature Range	Tstg	-55 to +150	°C
Maximum Junction Temperature	Tjmax	+150	°C

(Note 1) Pd should not be exceeded.

(Note 2) IC only

(Note 3) Mounted on a 1-layer 74.2mmx74.2mmx1.6mm glass-epoxy board, occupied area by copper foil : 10.29mm²

(Note 4) Mounted on a 4 layer 74.2mmx74.2mmx1.6mm Glass-epoxy PCB (1st, 4th Copper foil area : 10.29mm² 2nd, 3rd Copper foil area : 5505mm²)

(Note 5) Mounted on a 4-layer 74.2mmx74.2mmx1.6mm glass-epoxy board, occupied area by copper foil : 5505mm², in each layers

Caution: Operating the IC over the absolute maximum ratings may damage the IC. In addition, it is impossible to predict all destructive situations such as short-circuit modes, open circuit modes, etc. Therefore, it is important to consider circuit protection measures, like adding a fuse, in case the IC is operated in a special mode exceeding the absolute maximum ratings.

Recommended Operating Conditions (Ta=-40°C to +105°C)

Parameter	Symbol	Min	Typ	Max	Unit
Power Supply Voltage	V _{CC}	2.7	3.3	5.5	V
	PV _{CC}	2.7	3.3	5.5	V
EN Voltage	V _{EN}	0	-	5.5	V
Output Voltage Setting Range	V _{OUT}	0.8	-	3.3 (Note 6)	V
SW Average Output Current	I _{SW}	-	-	4.0 (Note 7)	A

(Note 6) In case the output voltage is set to 1.6V or more, V_{CCMin} = V_{OUT}+1.2V.

(Note 7) Pd should not be exceeded.

Electrical Characteristics

(Unless otherwise specified Ta=25°C V_{CC}=PV_{CC}=3.3V, V_{EN}=V_{CC}, R₁=10kΩ, R₂=5kΩ)

Parameter	Symbol	Min	Typ	Max	Unit	Conditions
Standby Current	I _{STB}	-	0	10	μA	EN=GND
Active Current	I _{CC}	-	250	500	μA	
EN Low Voltage	V _{ENL}	-	GND	0.8	V	Standby mode
EN High Voltage	V _{ENH}	2.0	V _{CC}	-	V	Active mode
EN Input Current	I _{EN}	-	2	10	μA	V _{EN} =3.3V
PWM Low Voltage	V _{PWML}	-	GND	0.8	V	SLLM & PWM mode
PWM High Voltage	V _{PWMH}	2.0	V _{CC}	-	V	PWM mode
PWM Input Current	I _{PWM}	-	2	10	μA	V _{PWM} =3.3V
Oscillation Frequency	f _{OSC}	0.8	1	1.2	MHz	
High Side FET ON-Resistance	R _{ONH}	-	82	115	mΩ	PV _{CC} =3.3V
Low Side FET ON-Resistance	R _{ONL}	-	70	98	mΩ	PV _{CC} =3.3V
ADJ Voltage	V _{ADJ}	0.788	0.800	0.812	V	
ITH Sink Current	I _{THSI}	10	18	-	μA	V _{ADJ} =1V
ITH Source Current	I _{THSO}	10	18	-	μA	V _{ADJ} =0.6V
UVLO Threshold Voltage	V _{UVLO1}	2.400	2.500	2.600	V	V _{CC} =3.3V to 0V
UVLO Release Voltage	V _{UVLO2}	2.425	2.550	2.700	V	V _{CC} =0V to 3.3V
Soft-Start Time	t _{SS}	0.5	1	2	ms	
Hiccup Delay	t _{HP}	0.5	1	2	ms	
Cool Down Time	t _{CD}	8	16	32	ms	
Output Short Circuit Threshold Voltage	V _{SCP}	-	0.40	0.56	V	V _{ADJ} =0.8V to 0V

Typical Performance Curves

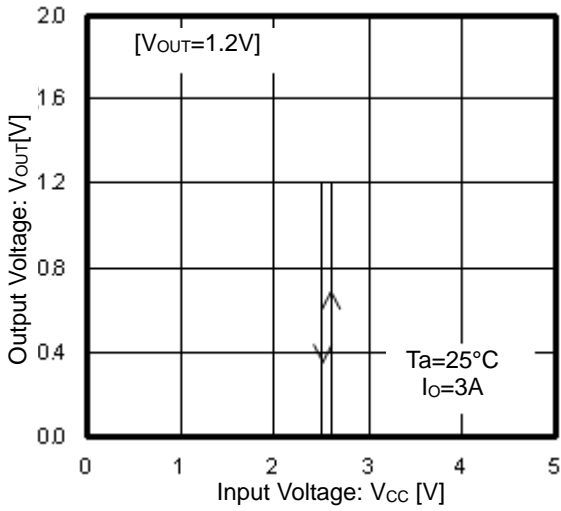


Figure 4. Output Voltage vs Input Voltage

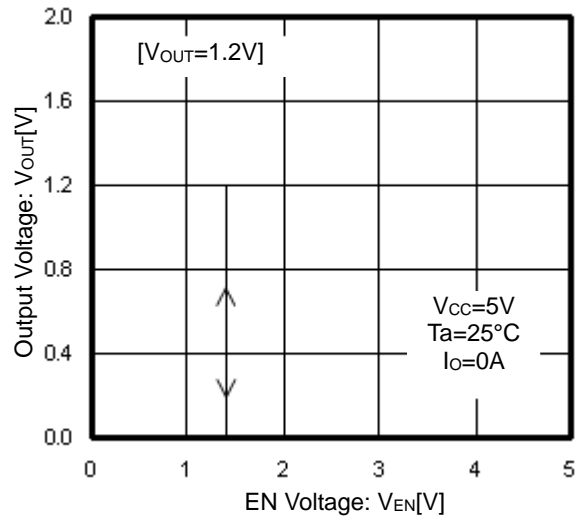


Figure 5. Output Voltage vs EN Voltage

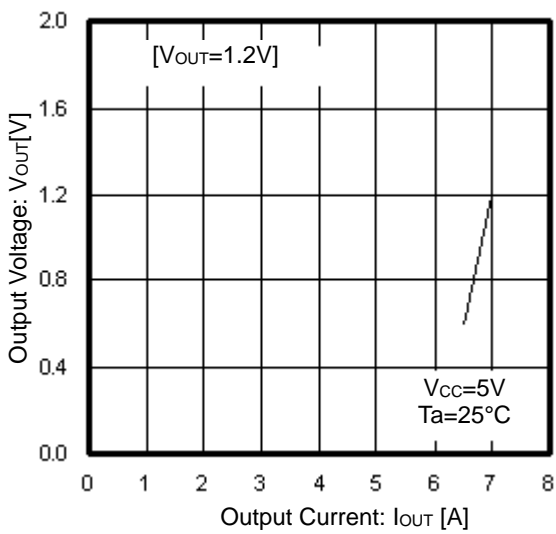


Figure 6. Output Voltage vs Output Current

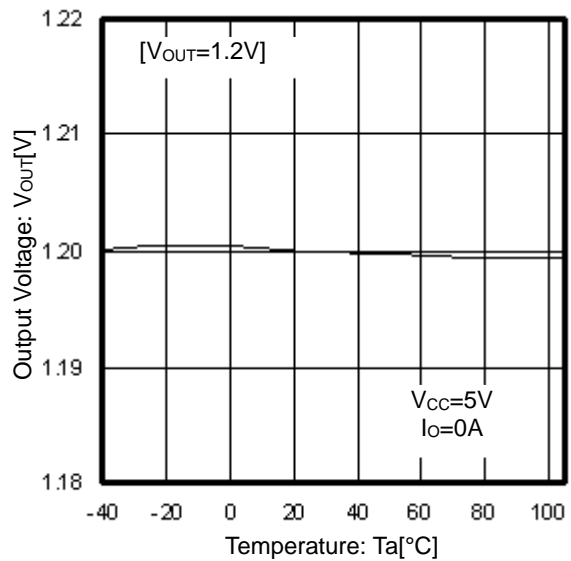


Figure 7. Output Voltage vs Temperature

Typical Performance Curves – continued

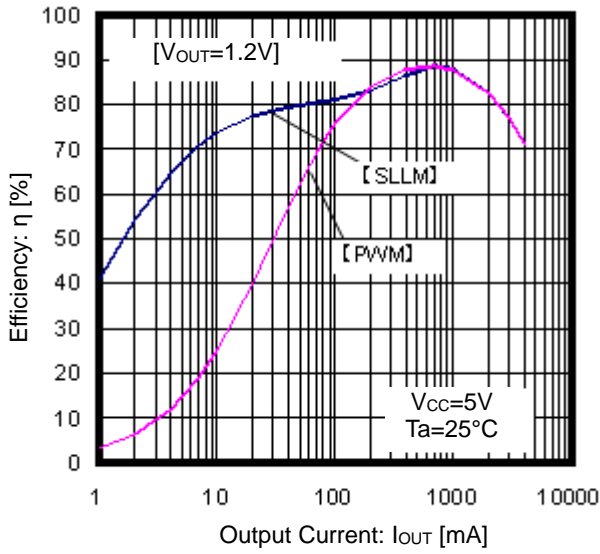


Figure 8. Efficiency vs Output Current

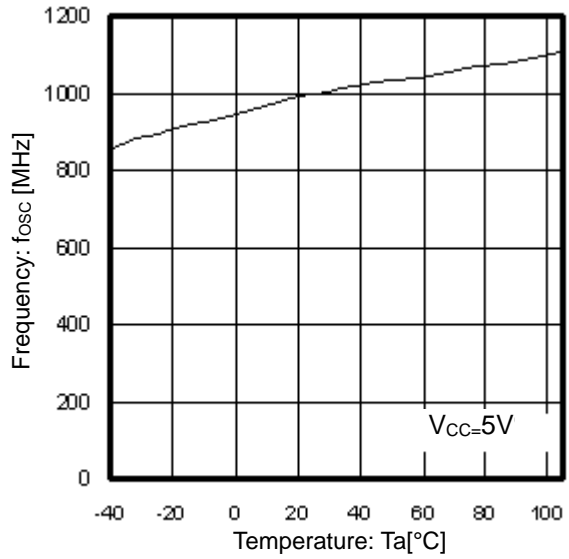


Figure 9. Oscillation Frequency vs Temperature

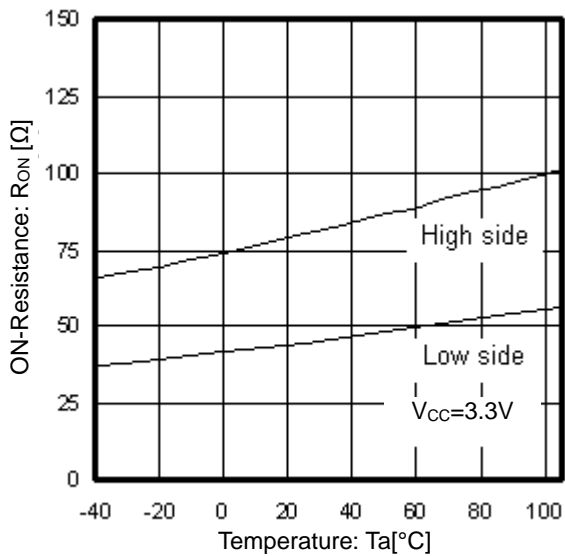


Figure 10. ON-Resistance vs Temperature

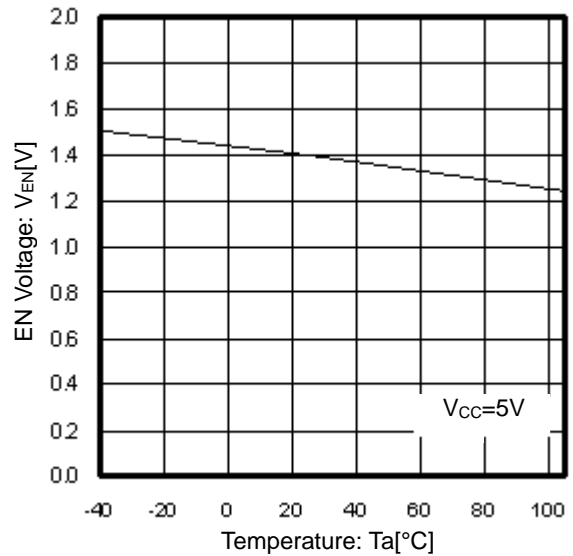


Figure 11. EN Voltage vs Temperature

Typical Performance Curves – continued

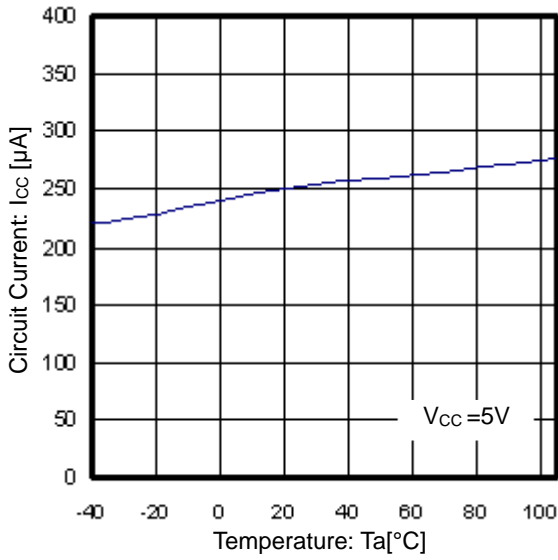


Figure 12. Circuit Current vs Temperature

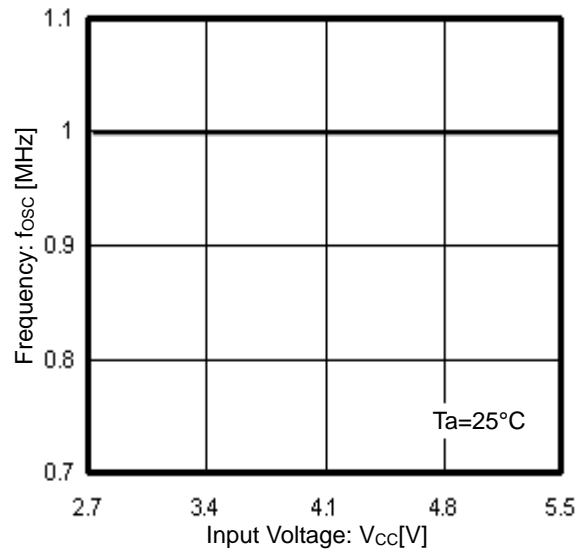


Figure 13. Oscillation Frequency vs Input Voltage

Typical Waveforms

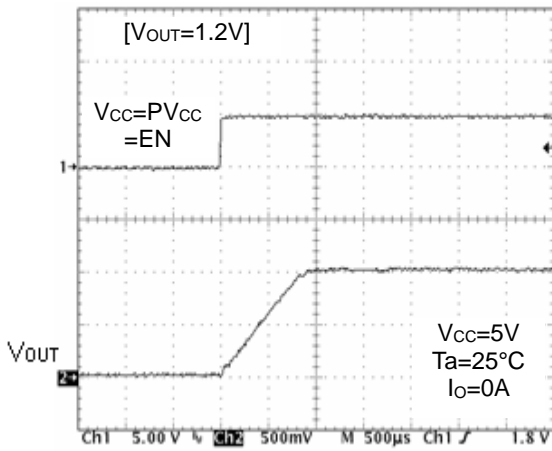


Figure 14. Soft-Start Waveform

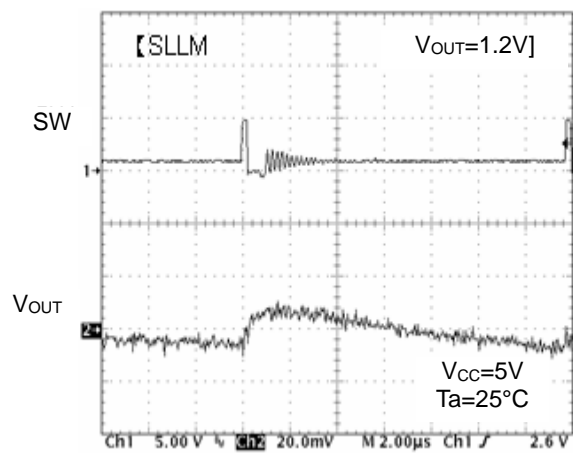


Figure 15. SW Waveform ($I_o=10mA$)

Typical Waveforms – continued

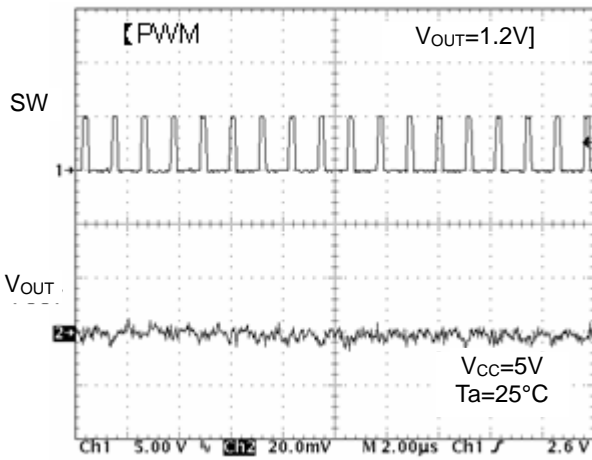


Figure 16. SW Waveform (I_o=10mA)

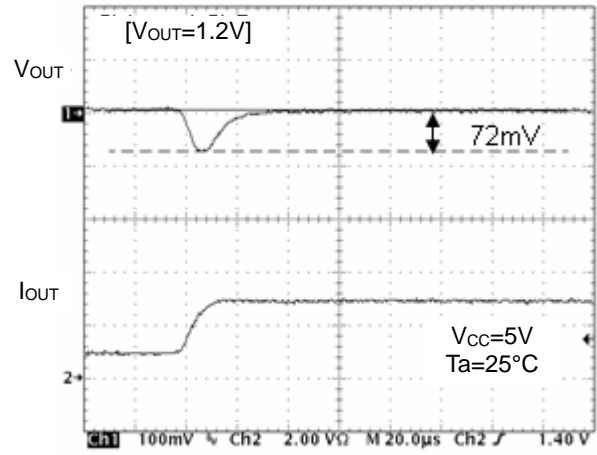


Figure 17. Transient Response (I_o= 1A to 3A, 10µs)

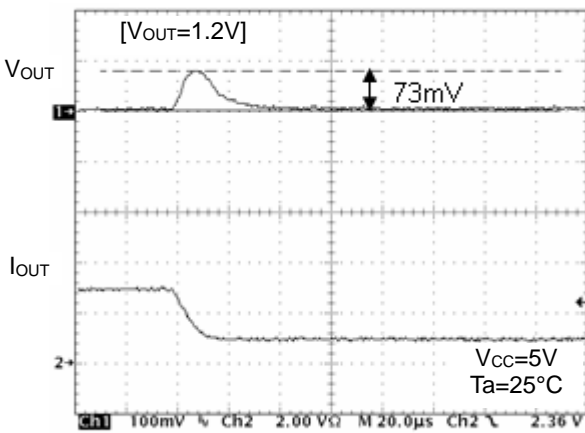


Figure 18. Transient Response (I_o=3A to 1A, 10µs)

Application Information

1. Operation

BD9137MUV is a synchronous step-down switching regulator that achieves fast transient response by employing current mode PWM control system. It utilizes switching operation either in PWM (Pulse Width Modulation) mode for heavier load, or SLLM™ (Simple Light Load Mode) operation for lighter load to improve efficiency.

(1) Synchronous Rectifier

Integrated synchronous rectification using two MOSFETS reduces power dissipation and increases efficiency when compared to converters using external diodes. Internal shoot-through current limiting circuit further reduces power dissipation.

(2) Current Mode PWM Control

The PWM control signal of this IC depends on two feedback loops, the voltage feedback and the inductor current feedback.

(a) PWM (Pulse Width Modulation) Control

The clock signal coming from OSC has a frequency of 1Mhz. When OSC sets the RS latch, the P-Channel MOSFET is turned ON and the N-Channel MOSFET is turned OFF. The opposite happens when the current comparator (Current Comp) resets the RS latch i.e. the P-Channel MOSFET is turned OFF and the N-Channel MOSFET is turned ON. Current Comp's output is a comparison of two signals, the current feedback control signal "SENSE" which is a voltage proportional to the current I_L , and the voltage feedback control signal, FB.

(b) SLLM™ (Simple Light Load Mode) Control

When the control mode is shifted by PWM from heavier load to lighter load or vice versa, the switching pulse is designed to turn OFF with the device held operating in normal PWM control loop. This allows linear operation without voltage drop or deterioration in transient response during the sudden load changes. Although the PWM control loop continues to operate with a SET signal from OSC and a RESET signal from Current Comp, it is so designed such that the RESET signal is continuously sent even if the load is changed to light mode where the switching is turned OFF and the switching pulses disappear. Activating the switching discontinuously reduces the switching dissipation and improves the efficiency.

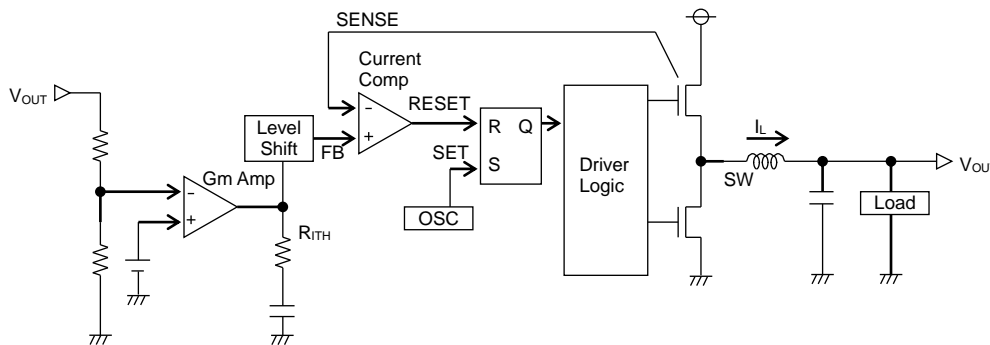


Figure 19. Diagram of Current Mode PWM Control

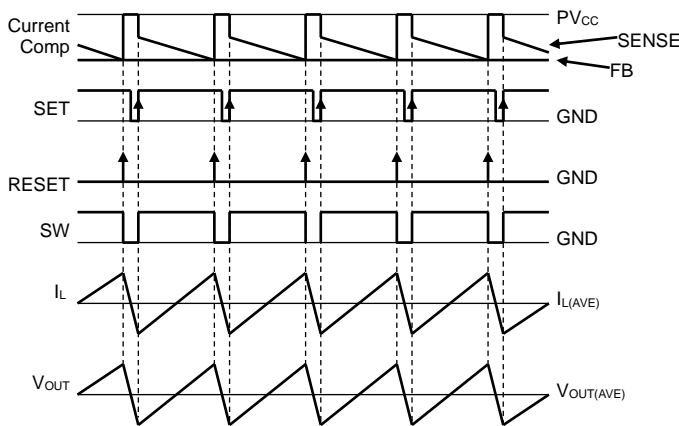


Figure 20. PWM Switching Timing Diagram

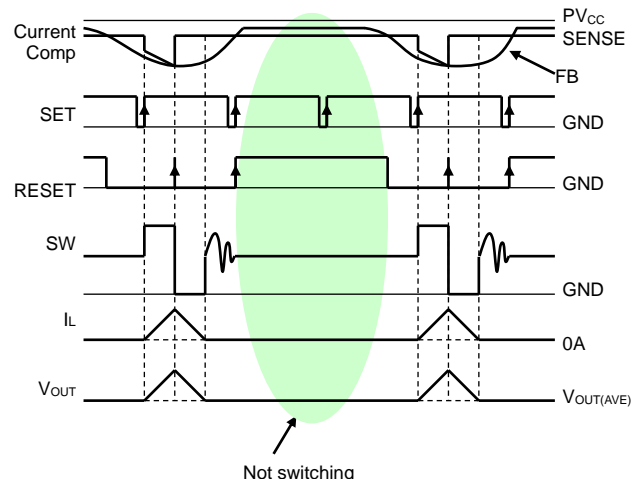


Figure 21. SLLM™ Switching Timing Diagram

2. Description of Operations

(1) Soft-Start Function

During start-up, the soft-start circuit gradually establishes the output voltage to limit the input current. This prevents the overshoot in the output voltage and inrush current.

(2) Shutdown Function

With EN terminal is "Low", the device operates in Standby Mode, and all the functional blocks including reference voltage circuit, internal oscillator and drivers are turned to OFF. Circuit current during standby is 0µA (Typ).

(3) UVLO Function

It detects whether the supplied input voltage is sufficient to obtain the output voltage of this IC. A hysteresis width of 50mV (Typ) is provided to prevent the output from chattering.

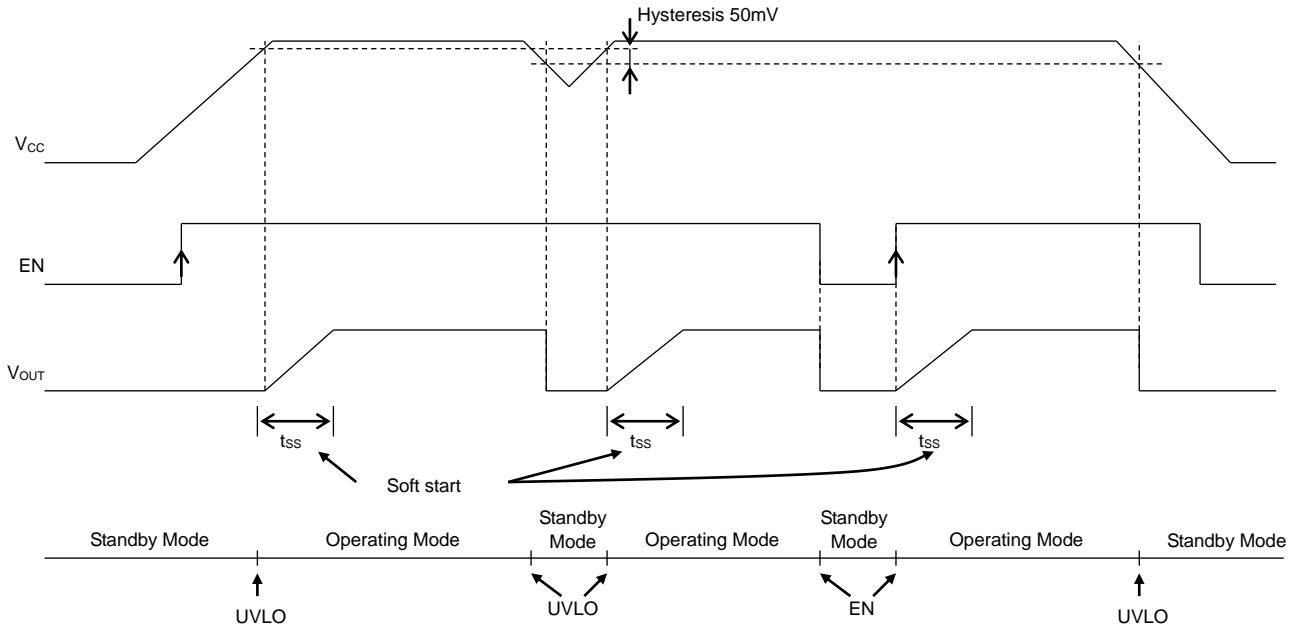


Figure 22. Soft-Start, Shutdown, UVLO Timing Diagram

(4) Switching of SLLM Function to PWM Fixed Function

This IC operates at SLLM control and this control can be cancelled by activating EN terminal. Impressing voltage more than 2.0V to PWM terminal can activate the EN terminal, at the same time making PWM control to operate during light load. Constantly operating at fixed frequency can reduce the output ripple voltage.

(5) Short-circuit Protection with Time Delay Function

To protect the IC from breakdown, the short-circuit protection circuit turns the output OFF when the internal current limiter is activated continuously for a fixed time (t_{LATCH}) or more. The output that is kept off may be turned ON again by restarting EN or by resetting UVLO.

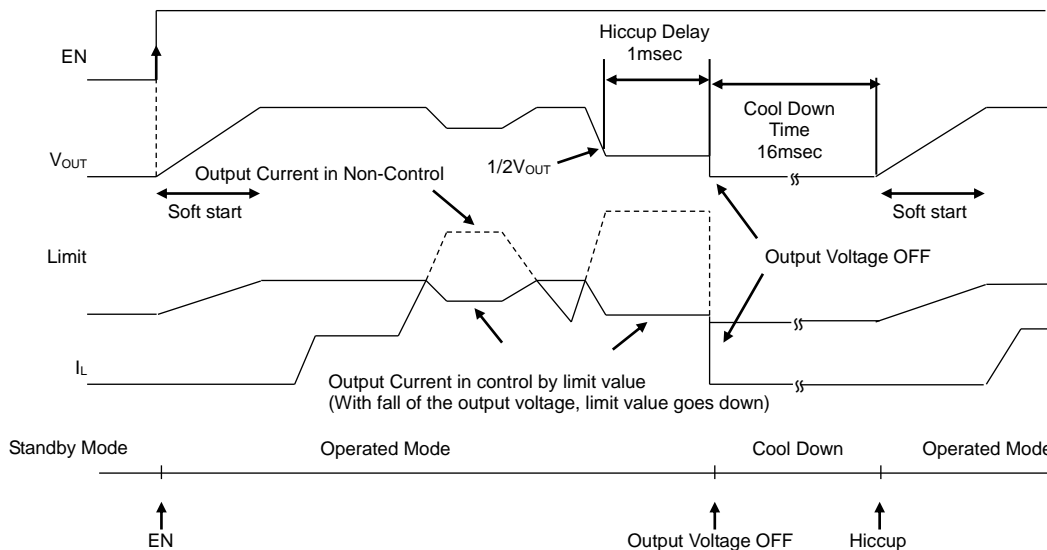
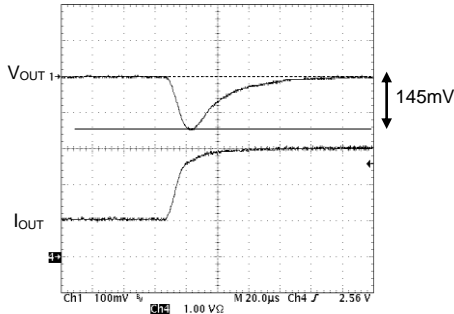


Figure 23. Short-Circuit Protection with Time Delay Diagram

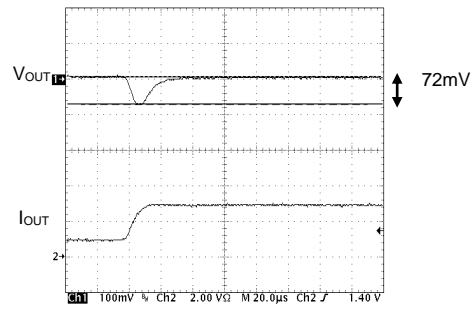
3. Information on Advantages

Advantage 1 : Offers fast transient response by using mode control system.

Conventional product (Load response $I_o=1A$ to $3A$)



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Voltage drop due to sudden change in load was reduced.

Figure 24. Comparison of Transient Response

Advantage 2 : Offers high efficiency for all load ranges.

(a) For lighter load:

This IC utilizes the current mode control mode called SLLM™, which reduces various dissipation such as switching dissipation (P_{SW}), gate charge/discharge dissipation (P_{GATE}), ESR dissipation of output capacitor (P_{ESR}) and ON-Resistance dissipation (P_{RON}) that may otherwise cause reduction in efficiency.

Achieves efficiency improvement for lighter load.

(b) For heavier load:

This IC utilizes the synchronous rectifying mode and uses low ON-Resistance MOSFETs incorporated as power transistor.

- { ON-Resistance of High side MOSFET : 82mΩ(Typ)
- { ON-Resistance of Low side MOSFET : 70mΩ(Typ)

Achieves efficiency improvement for heavier load.

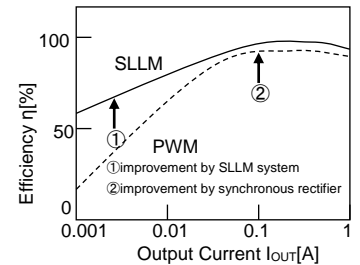


Figure 25. Efficiency

Offers high efficiency for all load ranges with the improvements mentioned above.

Advantage 3 : Supplied in smaller package due to small-sized power MOSFET.

- Output capacitor C_o required for current mode control: 22μF ceramic capacitor
- Inductance L required for the operating frequency of 1 MHz: 2.2μH inductor
- Incorporates FET + Boot strap diode

Reduces mounting area requirement.

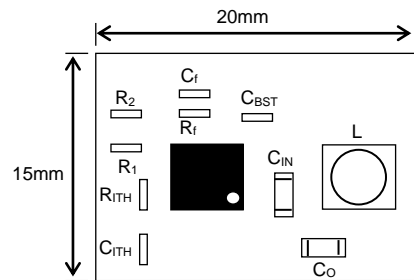
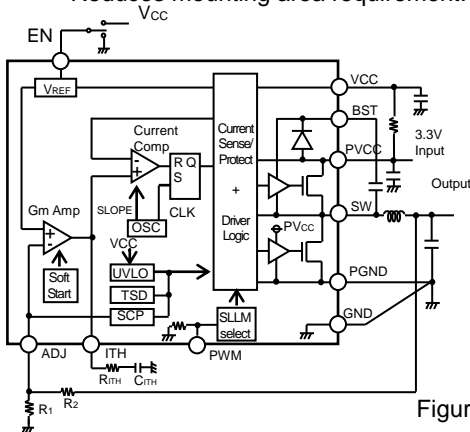


Figure 26. Example Application

4. Switching Regulator Efficiency

Efficiency η may be expressed by the equation shown below:

$$\eta = \frac{V_{OUT} \times I_{OUT}}{V_{IN} \times I_{IN}} \times 100 = \frac{P_{OUT}}{P_{IN}} \times 100 = \frac{P_{OUT}}{P_{OUT} + P_{d\alpha}} \times 100 \quad [\%]$$

Efficiency may be improved by reducing the switching regulator power dissipation factors $P_{d\alpha}$ as follows:

Dissipation factors:

- (1) ON-Resistance Dissipation of Inductor and FET : $Pd(I^2R)$

$$Pd(I^2R) = I_{OUT}^2 \times (R_{COIL} + R_{ON})$$

where:

R_{COIL} is the DC of inductor.

R_{ON} is the ON-Resistance of FET.

I_{OUT} is the output current.

- (2) Gate Charge/Discharge Dissipation : $Pd(Gate)$

$$Pd(Gate) = C_{gs} \times f \times V^2$$

where:

C_{gs} is the gate capacitance of FET.

f is the switching frequency.

V is the gate driving voltage of FET.

- (3) Switching Dissipation : $Pd(SW)$

$$Pd(SW) = \frac{V_{IN}^2 \times C_{RSS} \times I_{OUT} \times f}{I_{DRIVE}}$$

where:

C_{RSS} is the reverse transfer capacitance of FET.

I_{DRIVE} is the peak current of gate.

- (4) ESR Dissipation of Capacitor : $Pd(ESR)$

$$Pd(ESR) = I_{RMS}^2 \times ESR$$

where:

I_{RMS} is the ripple current of capacitor.

ESR is the equivalent series.

- (5) Operating Current Dissipation of IC : $Pd(IC)$

$$Pd(IC) = V_{IN} \times I_{CC}$$

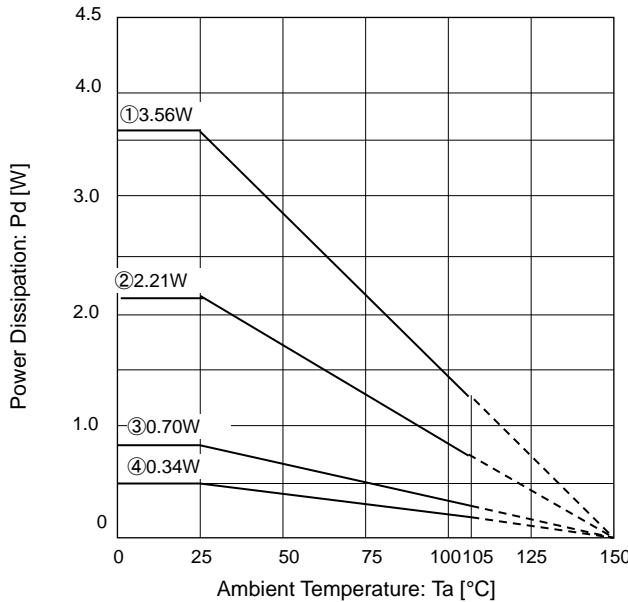
where:

I_{CC} is the circuit current.

5. Consideration on Permissible Dissipation and Heat Generation

Since this IC functions with high efficiency without significant heat generation in most applications, no special consideration is needed on permissible dissipation or heat generation. In case of extreme conditions, however, including lower input voltage, higher output voltage, heavier load, and/or higher temperature, the permissible dissipation and/or heat generation must be carefully considered.

For dissipation, only conduction losses due to DC resistance of inductor and ON-Resistance of FET are considered. This is because conduction losses are the most significant among other dissipation mentioned above such as gate charge/discharge dissipation and switching dissipation.



- ① 4 layers (copper foil area : 5505mm²)
(copper foil in each layers)
 $\theta_{j-a}=35.1^{\circ}\text{C/W}$
- ② 4 layers (1st,4thcopper foil area : 10.29mm²)
(2nd ,3rd copper foil area : 5505mm²)
 $\theta_{j-a}=56.6^{\circ}\text{C/W}$
- ③ 1 layer (copper foil area :10.29mm²)
 $\theta_{j-a}=178.6^{\circ}\text{C/W}$
- ④ IC only
 $\theta_{j-a}=367.6^{\circ}\text{C/W}$

$$P = I_{OUT}^2 \times R_{ON}$$

$$R_{ON} = D \times R_{ONH} + (1 - D)R_{ONL}$$

where:

D is the ON Duty ($=V_{OUT}/V_{CC}$).

R_{ONH} is the ON Resistance of High side MOSFET.

R_{ONL} is the ON Resistance of Low side MOSFET.

I_{OUT} is the Output Current.

Figure 27. Thermal Derating Curve (VQFN020V4040)

If $V_{CC} = 3.3\text{V}$, $V_{OUT} = 1.8\text{V}$, $R_{ONH} = 82\text{m}\Omega$, $R_{ONL} = 70\text{m}\Omega$

$I_{OUT} = 3\text{A}$, for example,

$$D = V_{OUT}/V_{CC} = 1.8/3.3 = 0.545$$

$$R_{ON} = 0.545 \times 0.082 + (1 - 0.545) \times 0.07$$

$$= 0.0447 + 0.0319$$

$$= 0.0766 \text{ } [\Omega]$$

$$P = 3^2 \times 0.0766 = 0.6894 \text{ } [\text{W}]$$

Since R_{ONH} is greater than R_{ONL} in this IC, the dissipation increases as the ON duty increases. Taking into consideration the dissipation shown above, thermal design must be carried out with sufficient margin.

6. Selection of Components Externally Connected

(1) Selection of Inductor (L)

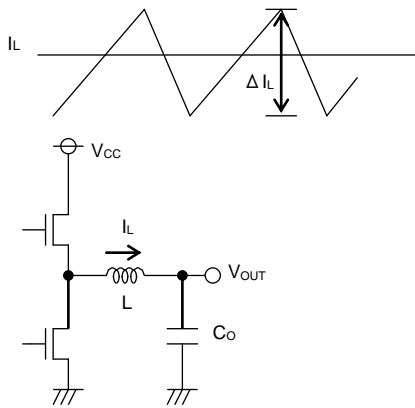


Figure 28. Output Ripple Current

The inductance significantly depends on the output ripple current. As seen in equation (1), the ripple current decreases as the inductor and/or switching frequency increases.

$$\Delta I_L = \frac{(V_{CC} - V_{OUT}) \times V_{OUT}}{L \times V_{CC} \times f} \quad [A] \quad \dots (1)$$

Appropriate output ripple current should be ±20% of the maximum output current.

$$\Delta I_L = 0.2 \times I_{OUTMax} \quad [A] \quad \dots (2)$$

$$L = \frac{(V_{CC} - V_{OUT}) \times V_{OUT}}{\Delta I_L \times V_{CC} \times f} \quad [H] \quad \dots (3)$$

where:
 ΔI_L is the Output ripple current, and
 f is the Switching frequency.

Note: Current exceeding the current rating of an inductor results in magnetic saturation of the inductor, which decreases efficiency. The inductor must be selected allowing sufficient margin with which the peak current may not exceed its current rating.

If $V_{CC}=5.0V$, $V_{OUT}=2.5V$, $f=1MHz$, $\Delta I_L=0.2 \times 3A=0.6A$, for example, (BD9137MUV)

$$L = \frac{(5 - 2.5) \times 2.5}{0.6 \times 5 \times 1M} = 2.08\mu \rightarrow 2.2 \quad [\mu H]$$

Note: Select an inductor of low resistance component (such as DCR and ACR) to minimize dissipation in the inductor for better efficiency.

(2) Selection of Output Capacitor (Co)

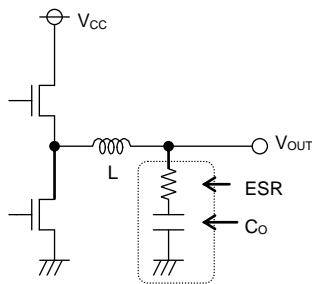


Figure 29. Output Capacitor

Output capacitor should be selected with the consideration on the stability region and the equivalent series resistance required to minimize ripple voltage.

Output ripple voltage is determined by the equation (4) :

$$\Delta V_{OUT} = \Delta I_L \times ESR \quad [V] \quad \dots (4)$$

where:
 ΔI_L is the Output ripple current.
 ESR is the Equivalent series resistance of output capacitor.

Note: Rating of the capacitor should be determined allowing sufficient margin against output voltage. A 22μF to 100μF ceramic capacitor is recommended. Less ESR allows reduction in output ripple voltage.

(3) Selection of Input Capacitor (C_{IN})

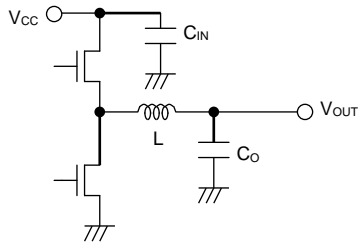


Figure 30. Input Capacitor

Input capacitor must be a low ESR capacitor with a capacitance sufficient to cope with high ripple current to prevent high transient voltage. The ripple current I_{RMS} is given by the equation (5):

$$I_{RMS} = I_{OUT} \times \frac{\sqrt{V_{OUT}(V_{CC} - V_{OUT})}}{V_{CC}} \quad [A] \dots (5)$$

< Worst case > I_{RMS}Max

$$V_{CC} = 2 \times V_{OUT}, I_{RMS} = \frac{I_{OUT}}{2}$$

If V_{CC}=3.3V, V_{OUT}=1.8V, and I_{OUT}Max=3A, (BD9137MUV)

$$I_{RMS} = 3 \times \frac{\sqrt{1.8(3.3-1.8)}}{3.3} = 1.49 \quad [A_{RMS}]$$

A low ESR 22μF/10V ceramic capacitor is recommended to reduce ESR dissipation of input capacitor for better efficiency.

(4) Calculating R_{ITH}, C_{ITH} for Phase Compensation

Since the Current Mode Control is designed to limit an inductor current, a pole (phase lag) appears in the low frequency area due to a CR filter consisting of an output capacitor and a load resistance, while a zero (phase lead) appears in the high frequency area due to the output capacitor and its ESR. Therefore, the phases are easily compensated by adding a zero to the power amplifier output with C and R as described below to cancel a pole at the power amplifier.

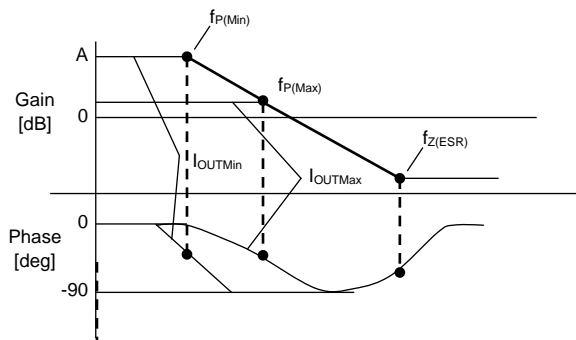


Figure 31. Open Loop Gain Characteristics

$$f_p = \frac{1}{2\pi \times R_o \times C_o}$$

$$f_{Z(ESR)} = \frac{1}{2\pi \times E_{SR} \times C_o}$$

Pole at Power Amplifier

When the output current decreases, the load resistance R_C increases and the pole frequency decreases.

$$f_{P(Min)} = \frac{1}{2\pi \times R_{OMax} \times C_o} \quad [Hz] \leftarrow \text{with lighter load}$$

$$f_{P(Max)} = \frac{1}{2\pi \times R_{OMin} \times C_o} \quad [Hz] \leftarrow \text{with heavier load}$$

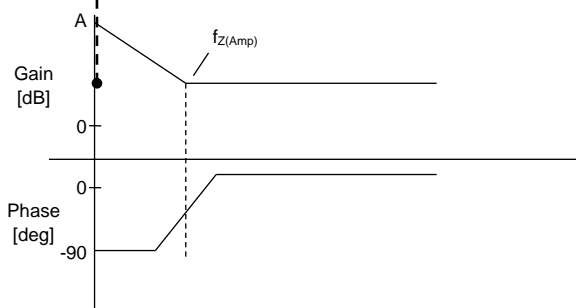


Figure 32. Error Amp Phase Compensation Characteristics

Zero at Power Amplifier

Increasing capacitance of the output capacitor lowers the pole frequency while the zero frequency does not change. (This is because when the capacitance is doubled, the capacitor ESR is reduced to half.)

$$f_{Z(Amp)} = \frac{1}{2\pi \times R_{ITH} \times C_{ITH}}$$

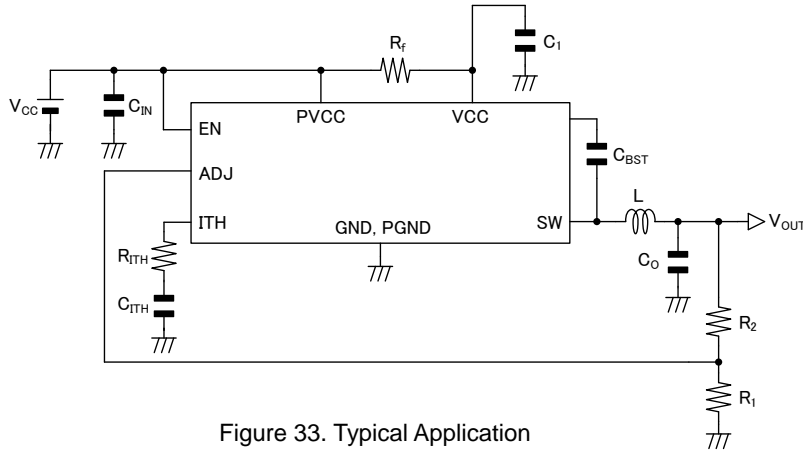


Figure 33. Typical Application

Stable feedback loop may be achieved by canceling the pole f_P (Min) produced by the output capacitor and the load resistance with CR zero correction by the error amplifier.

$$f_{Z(Amp)} = f_{P(Min)}$$

$$\rightarrow \frac{1}{2\pi \times R_{ITH} \times C_{ITH}} = \frac{1}{2\pi \times R_{OMax} \times C_O}$$

(5) Setting the Output Voltage

The output voltage V_{OUT} is determined by the equation (6):
 $V_{OUT} = (R_2/R_1 + 1) \times V_{ADJ}$. . . (6)

Where:

V_{ADJ} is the Voltage at ADJ terminal (0.8V Typ)

The required output voltage may be determined by adjusting R_1 and R_2 .

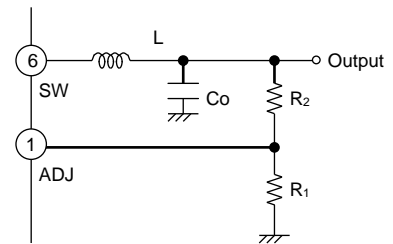


Figure 34. Setting the Output Voltage

Use 1 kΩ to 100 kΩ resistor for R_1 . If a resistor with resistance higher than 100 kΩ is used, check the assembled set carefully for ripple voltage etc.

The lower limit of input voltage depends on the output voltage. Basically, it is recommended to use the condition:

$$V_{CCMin} = V_{OUT} + 1.2V$$

Figure 35 shows the necessary output current value at the lower limit of input voltage. (DCR of inductor: 20mΩ)
 This data is the characteristic value, so it doesn't guarantee the operation range,

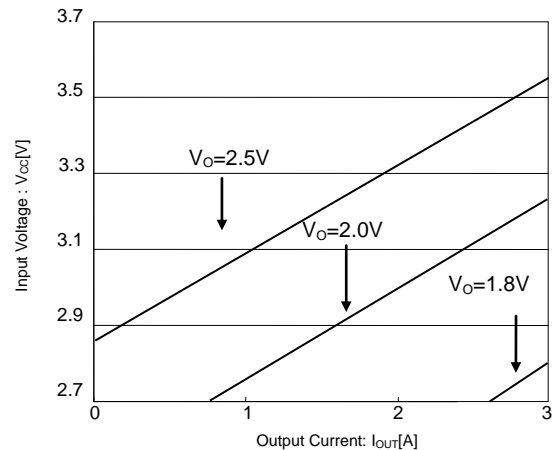


Figure 35. Minimum Input Voltage in Each Output Voltage

7. Cautions on PC Board Layout

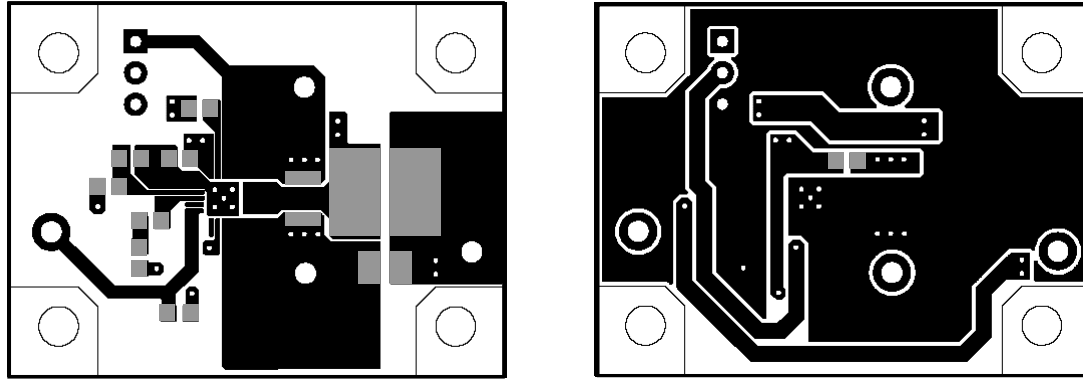


Figure 36. Layout Diagram

- (1) Layout the input ceramic capacitor C_{IN} closer to the pins PVCC and PGND, and the output capacitor C_o closer to the pin PGND.
- (2) Layout C_{ITH} and R_{ITH} between the pins ITH and GND as near as possible with least necessary wiring.

Note: VQFN020V4040 (BD9137MUV) has thermal PAD on the reverse of the package.

The package thermal performance may be enhanced by bonding the PAD to GND plane which occupies a large area of PCB.

8. Recommended Components Lists on Above Application

Symbol	Part	Value		Manufacturer	Series
L	Coil	2.0 μ H		Sumida	CDR6D28MNP-2R0NC
		2.2 μ H		Sumida	CDR6D26NP-2R2NC
C_{IN}	Ceramic Capacitor	22 μ F		Murata	GRM32EB11A226KE20
C_o	Ceramic Capacitor	22 μ F		Murata	GRM31CB30J226KE18
C_{ITH}	Ceramic Capacitor	$V_{OUT}=1.0V$	1500pF	Murata	GRM18 Series
		$V_{OUT}=1.2V$	1000pF	Murata	GRM18 Series
		$V_{OUT}=1.5V$	1000pF	Murata	GRM18 Series
		$V_{OUT}=1.8V$	560pF	Murata	GRM18 Series
		$V_{OUT}=2.5V$	560pF	Murata	GRM18 Series
		$V_{OUT}=3.3V$	330pF	Murata	GRM18 Series
R_{ITH}	Resistance	$V_{OUT}=1.0V$	5.6k Ω	Rohm	MCR03 Series
		$V_{OUT}=1.2V$	6.8k Ω	Rohm	MCR03 Series
		$V_{OUT}=1.5V$	6.8k Ω	Rohm	MCR03 Series
		$V_{OUT}=1.8V$	8.2k Ω	Rohm	MCR03 Series
		$V_{OUT}=2.5V$	12k Ω	Rohm	MCR03 Series
		$V_{OUT}=3.3V$	15k Ω	Rohm	MCR03 Series
C_f	Ceramic Capacitor	1000 pF		Murata	GRM18 Series
R_f	Resistance	10 Ω		Rohm	MCR03 Series
C_{BST}	Ceramic Capacitor	0.1 μ F		Murata	GRM18 Series

Note: The parts list presented above is an example of recommended parts. Although the parts are standard, actual circuit characteristics should be checked on your application carefully before use. Be sure to allow sufficient margins to accommodate variations between external devices and this IC when employing the depicted circuit with other circuit constants modified. Both static and transient characteristics should be considered in establishing these margins. When switching noise is significant and may affect the system, a low pass filter should be inserted between the VCC and PVCC pins, and a schottky barrier diode or snubber established between the SW and PGND pins.

I/O Equivalent Circuit

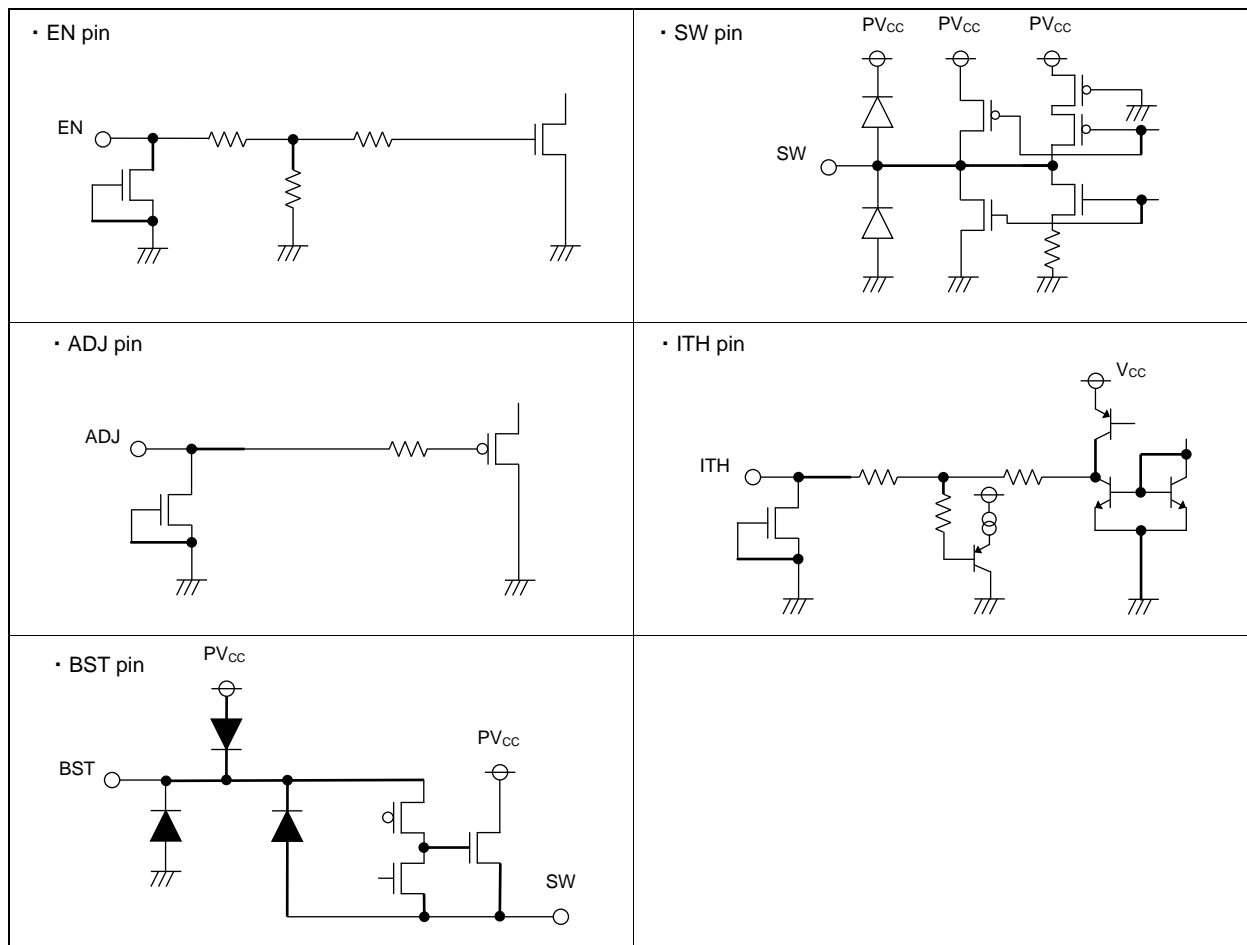


Figure 37. I/O Equivalent Circuits

Operational Notes

1. Reverse Connection of Power Supply

Connecting the power supply in reverse polarity can damage the IC. Take precautions against reverse polarity when connecting the power supply, such as mounting an external diode between the power supply and the IC's power supply pins.

2. Power Supply Lines

Design the PCB layout pattern to provide low impedance supply lines. Separate the ground and supply lines of the digital and analog blocks to prevent noise in the ground and supply lines of the digital block from affecting the analog block. Furthermore, connect a capacitor to ground at all power supply pins. Consider the effect of temperature and aging on the capacitance value when using electrolytic capacitors.

3. Ground Voltage

Ensure that no pins are at a voltage below that of the ground pin at any time, even during transient condition.

4. Ground Wiring Pattern

When using both small-signal and large-current ground traces, the two ground traces should be routed separately but connected to a single ground at the reference point of the application board to avoid fluctuations in the small-signal ground caused by large currents. Also ensure that the ground traces of external components do not cause variations on the ground voltage. The ground lines must be as short and thick as possible to reduce line impedance.

5. Thermal Consideration

Should by any chance the power dissipation rating be exceeded the rise in temperature of the chip may result in deterioration of the properties of the chip. In case of exceeding this absolute maximum rating, increase the board size and copper area to prevent exceeding the Pd rating.

6. Recommended Operating Conditions

These conditions represent a range within which the expected characteristics of the IC can be approximately obtained. The electrical characteristics are guaranteed under the conditions of each parameter.

7. Inrush Current

When power is first supplied to the IC, it is possible that the internal logic may be unstable and inrush current may flow instantaneously due to the internal powering sequence and delays, especially if the IC has more than one power supply. Therefore, give special consideration to power coupling capacitance, power wiring, width of ground wiring, and routing of connections.

8. Operation Under Strong Electromagnetic Field

Operating the IC in the presence of a strong electromagnetic field may cause the IC to malfunction.

9. Testing on Application Boards

When testing the IC on an application board, connecting a capacitor directly to a low-impedance output pin may subject the IC to stress. Always discharge capacitors completely after each process or step. The IC's power supply should always be turned off completely before connecting or removing it from the test setup during the inspection process. To prevent damage from static discharge, ground the IC during assembly and use similar precautions during transport and storage.

10. Inter-pin Short and Mounting Errors

Ensure that the direction and position are correct when mounting the IC on the PCB. Incorrect mounting may result in damaging the IC. Avoid nearby pins being shorted to each other especially to ground, power supply and output pin. Inter-pin shorts could be due to many reasons such as metal particles, water droplets (in very humid environment) and unintentional solder bridge deposited in between pins during assembly to name a few.

Operational Notes – continued

11. Unused Input Pins

Input pins of an IC are often connected to the gate of a MOS transistor. The gate has extremely high impedance and extremely low capacitance. If left unconnected, the electric field from the outside can easily charge it. The small charge acquired in this way is enough to produce a significant effect on the conduction through the transistor and cause unexpected operation of the IC. So unless otherwise specified, unused input pins should be connected to the power supply or ground line.

12. Regarding the Input Pin of the IC

This monolithic IC contains P+ isolation and P substrate layers between adjacent elements in order to keep them isolated. P-N junctions are formed at the intersection of the P layers with the N layers of other elements, creating a parasitic diode or transistor. For example (refer to figure below):

When $GND > Pin A$ and $GND > Pin B$, the P-N junction operates as a parasitic diode.
 When $GND > Pin B$, the P-N junction operates as a parasitic transistor.

Parasitic diodes inevitably occur in the structure of the IC. The operation of parasitic diodes can result in mutual interference among circuits, operational faults, or physical damage. Therefore, conditions that cause these diodes to operate, such as applying a voltage lower than the GND voltage to an input pin (and thus to the P substrate) should be avoided.

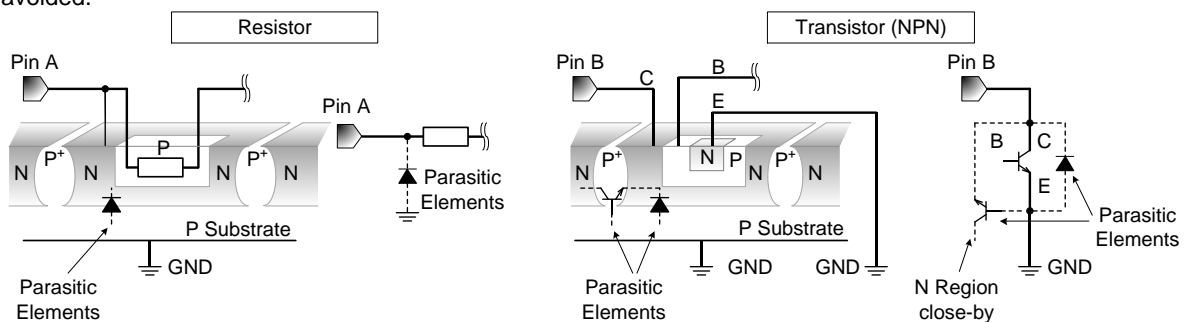


Figure 38. Example of monolithic IC structure

13. Thermal Shutdown Circuit(TSD)

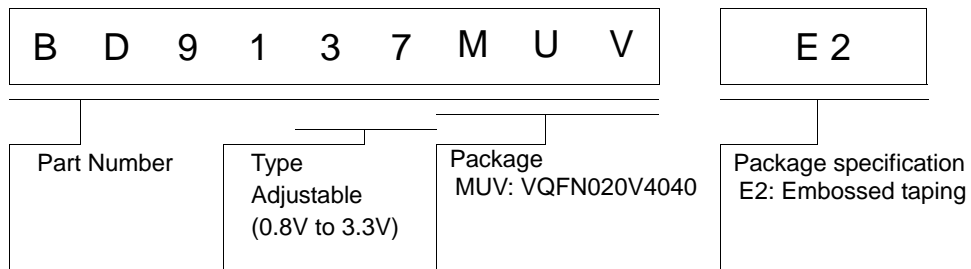
This IC has a built-in thermal shutdown circuit that prevents heat damage to the IC. Normal operation should always be within the IC's power dissipation rating. If however the rating is exceeded for a continued period, the junction temperature (T_j) will rise which will activate the TSD circuit that will turn OFF all output pins. The IC should be powered down and turned ON again to resume normal operation because the TSD circuit keeps the outputs at the OFF state even if the T_j falls below the TSD threshold.

Note that the TSD circuit operates in a situation that exceeds the absolute maximum ratings and therefore, under no circumstances, should the TSD circuit be used in a set design or for any purpose other than protecting the IC from heat damage.

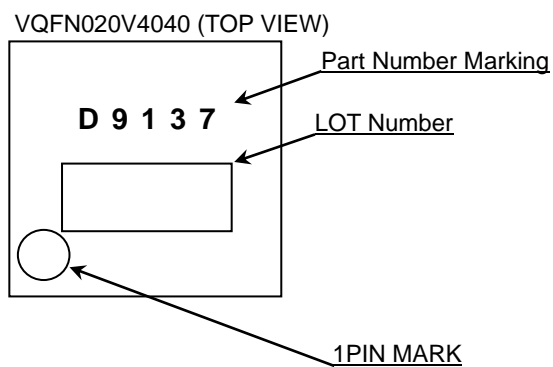
14. Selection of Inductor

It is recommended to use an inductor with a series resistance element (DCR) 0.1Ω or less. Especially, note that use of a high DCR inductor will cause an inductor loss, resulting in decreased output voltage. Should this condition continue for a specified period (soft start time + timer latch time), output short circuit protection will be activated and output will be latched OFF. When using an inductor over 0.1Ω , be careful to ensure adequate margins for variation between external devices and this IC, including transient as well as static characteristics. Furthermore, in any case, it is recommended to start up the output with EN after supply voltage is within.

Ordering Information



Marking Diagram



Revision History

Date	Revision	Changes
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31.May.2012	002	page3 Electrical Characteristics · soft start limit · Hiccup delay unit reason for revision: the value and unit corrected
20.Nov.2014	003	Applied the ROHM Standard Style and improved understandability.

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