

## *MP2723*  **3A, I <sup>2</sup>C-Controlled SW Charger with NVDC Power Path and USB OTG**

## **DESCRIPTION**

The MP2723 is a 3A, highly integrated, switchmode battery charge management device for single-cell Li-ion or Li-polymer batteries. This device works with NVDC system power path management, and is suitable for a variety of applications including smartphones, tablets, wireless cameras, and other portable devices. Its low-impedance power path optimizes efficiency, reduces battery charging time, and extends battery life. The I <sup>2</sup>C serial interface allows the device to be flexibly controlled due to its charging and system settings.

The MP2723 supports 5V input sources, including standard USB host ports, USB charging ports, and USB-compliant wall adapters. The device provides USB input type detection via the DP/DM pins.

It supports USB On-The-Go (OTG) operation by supplying 5V on the input bus with an output current limit up to 1.5A.

The MP2723 also initiates and completes a charging cycle without software control. It automatically detects battery voltage and charges the battery in different stages. The charger automatically terminates when it detects that the battery is fully charged. If the battery drops below its recharge threshold, the charger automatically starts another charging cycle.

The charger provides various safety features for battery charging and system operations, including a charging safety timer, battery temperature monitoring, and over-voltage and over-current protections. When any fault occurs, the charger asserts INT to host. The device provides BATFET disable control to enter shipping mode, as well as system reset functionality via the DISC pin.

The MP2723 is available in a QFN-26 (3.5mmx3.5mm) package.

## **FEATURES**

- 3.7V to 5.5V Operating Input Voltage Range
- Up to 22V Sustainable Voltage
- High-Efficiency, 3A, 1.35MHz Buck Charger
	- o Up to 92% Charge Efficiency at 3A Charge Current
	- o Auto-Detection for USB SDP, CDP, DCP, and Non-Standard Adapters
- USB OTG with 4.8V to 5.5V Adjustable Output: Up to 1.5A Output with Up to 93% **Efficiency**
- NVDC Power Path Management
	- o Instant On Works with No Battery or Deeply Discharged Battery
	- o Ideal Diode Operation in Battery Supplement Mode
- $\bullet$  High Battery Discharge Efficiency with 14m $\Omega$ BATFET Up to 9A
- I<sup>2</sup>C Port for Flexible System Parameter Setting and Status Reporting
- Fully Integrated Power MOSFETs and Current Sensing
- Dedicated DISC Pin to Control Ship Mode and System Reset
- 13µA Low Battery Leakage Current in Shipping Mode
- Integrated ADC for Monitoring Input Voltage, Input Current, Battery Voltage, Charge Current, System Voltage, and Battery **Temperature**
- Charging Status Indicator
- Safety Features Include Configurable JEITA for Battery Temperature Protection for Charge Mode, Battery Charging Safety Timer, Thermal Regulation and Thermal Shutdown, Watchdog Monitoring  $1^2C$ Operation, and Input/System Over-Voltage **Protection**

## **APPLICATIONS**

- Tablet PCs
- **Smartphones**
- Wireless Cameras
- Other Portable Devices

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## **TYPICAL APPLICATION**





## **ORDERING INFORMATION**



\* For Tape & Reel, add suffix –Z (e.g. MP2723GQC–xxxx–Z).

\*\*"xxxx" is the register setting option. The factory default is "0000." This content can be viewed in the I<sup>2</sup>C register map. Contact an MPS FAE to obtain an "xxxx" value.

## **TOP MARKING**

**BNUYW** LLLLL

BNU: Product code of MP2723GQC Y: Year code W: Week code LLLLL: Lot number





## **PIN FUNCTIONS**



## **ABSOLUTE MAXIMUM RATINGS**  (1)



## *ESD Ratings*



### *Recommended Operating Conditions*  (3)



#### *Thermal Resistance*  (5) *θJA θJC* QFN-26 (3.5mmx3.5mm) ........ 48 ...... 11 ... °C/W

#### **Notes:**

- 1) Exceeding these ratings may damage the device.
- 2) The maximum allowable power dissipation is a function of the maximum junction temperature,  $T_J$  (MAX), the junction-toambient thermal resistance,  $\theta_{JA}$ , and the ambient temperature, TA. The maximum allowable continuous power dissipation at any ambient temperature is calculated by  $P_D$  (MAX) = (T<sub>J</sub> (MAX) - T<sub>A</sub>) /  $\theta_{JA}$ . Exceeding the maximum allowable power dissipation will cause excessive die temperature, and the regulator will go into thermal shutdown. Internal thermal shutdown circuitry protects the device from permanent damage.
- 3) The device is not guaranteed to function outside of its operating conditions.
- 4) The inherent switching noise voltage should not exceed the absolute maximum rating on either BST or SW pins. A tight layout minimizes switching loss.
- 5) Measured on JESD51-7, 4-layer PCB.

## **ELECTRICAL CHARACTERISTICS**











#### $V_{IN}$  = 5V,  $T_A$  = 25°C, unless otherwise noted.



#### **Notes:**

6) Guaranteed by design.

# **TYPICAL PERFORMANCE CHARACTERISTICS**

**VIN = 5.0V, VBATT = full range, I <sup>2</sup>C-controlled, ICHG = 1.92A, IIN\_LIM = 3.0A, VIN\_MIN = 4.3V, L = 1.0μH (DCR**   $= 14.9 \text{mA}$ ),  $T_A = 25^{\circ} \text{C}$ , unless otherwise noted.



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#### **Auto-Recharge**

**Pre-Charge** 



#### **Trickle Charge**

 $V_{IN} = 5V$ ,  $V_{BATT} = 1.0V$ ,  $I_{TC} = 145mA$ 





**CH1: VSYS**



 $V_{IN} = 5V$ ,  $V_{BATT} = 2.5V$ ,  $I_{PRE} = 680mA$ 







**VIN = 5.0V, VBATT = full range, I <sup>2</sup>C-controlled, ICHG = 1.92A, IIN\_LIM = 3.0A, VIN\_MIN = 4.3V, L = 1.0μH (DCR = 14.9mΩ**)**, TA = 25°C, unless otherwise noted.** 



**Input Current Limit** 



**Power-On/Off Waveform**   $V_{IN}$  = 5V,  $V_{BATT}$  = 3.8V,  $I_{SYS}$  = 2.5A, default mode **CH1: VSYS 1V/div. CH2: V**<sup>IN</sup> **2V/div. CH3: VSW 5V/div. CH4: IBATT 2A/div.** 

**Constant Voltage Charge** 



**Input Voltage Limit** 



# **Power-On/Off Waveform**

 $V_{IN}$  = 5V,  $V_{BAT}$  = 3.3,  $I_{SYS}$  = 0.5A, default mode



**VIN = 5.0V, VBATT = full range, I <sup>2</sup>C-controlled, ICHG = 1.92A, IIN\_LIM = 3.0A, VIN\_MIN = 4.3V, L = 1.0μH (DCR = 14.9mΩ**)**, TA = 25°C, unless otherwise noted.** 



**Charge On/Off**   $V_{IN} = 5V$ ,  $V_{BATT} = 4.0V$ ,  $I_{SYS} = 0A$ **CH1: VSYS 1V/div. CH2: VBATT 1V/div. CH3: CE 2V/div. CH4: IBATT 1A/div.** 



#### **BATTFET On/Off**

 $V_{IN} = 5V$ ,  $V_{BATT} = 4.0V$ ,  $I_{SYS} = 4A$ 



**SYS Load Transient**   $V_{IN} = 5V$ ,  $V_{BATT} = 3.8V$ ,  $I_{SYS} = 1A$  to 4.5A, transient



**VIN Hot Insertion/Removal** 

 $V_{IN}$  = 5V,  $V_{BATT}$  = 3.3V,  $I_{SYS}$  = 4.5A, default mode



#### **VIN OVP Test**   $V_{IN} = 5V$  to 6.5V transient,  $V_{BAT} = 3.3V$ ,  $I<sub>sys</sub> = 1A$



**VIN = 5.0V, VBATT = full range, I <sup>2</sup>C-controlled, ICHG = 1.92A, IIN\_LIM = 3.0A, VIN\_MIN = 4.3V, L = 1.0μH (DCR**   $= 14.9 \text{m}\Omega$ ),  $T_A = 25^\circ \text{C}$ , unless otherwise noted.



**OTG Mode Start-Up** 

 $V_{IN}$  = float, OTG mode,  $V_{BAT}$  = 3.3V,  $I_{IN}$  DSCHG = 0.5A,  $I_{OTG} = 0.5A$ 

#### **Battery Discharge Current**

 $V_{IN}$  = float,  $V_{BATT}$  = 4.0V,  $I_{SYS}$  = up to 9A



#### **OTG Steady State Operation**   $V_{IN}$  = float, OTG mode,  $V_{BAT} = 4.0V$ ,









 $J$ EITA\_VSET =  $-100$ mV,  $J$ EITA ISET = 50%



**CH2: V<sub>BATT</sub> 1V/div.**



# **FUNCTIONAL BLOCK DIAGRAM**



**Figure 1: Functional Block Diagram** 



## **OPERATION**

The MP2723 is a highly integrated, 3A, switchmode battery charger IC with NVDC power path management for single-cell Li-ion or Li-polymer battery applications. The device integrates a reverse blocking FET (Q1), high-side switching FET (Q2), low-side switching FET (Q3), and battery FET (Q4) between the SYS and BATT pins.

#### **Power Supply**

The VREF pin's voltage supplies the internal bias circuits as well as the high-side and low-side MOSFET gate drive. The pull-up rail of STAT can also be connected to VREF. The VREF pin has an internal LDO, which has two inputs. One input is from IN, and the other is from a battery. VIN and the battery voltage are connected to the input of the LDO via a PMOS.

Figure 2 shows the VREF power supply circuit.



**Figure 2: VREF Power Supply Circuit**

#### **Device Power-Up from an Input Source**

When an input source is plugged in, the MP2723 qualifies the input source before start-up. The input source must meet the following requirements:

- 1.  $V_{IN} > V_{BATT} + V_{HDRM}$
- 2.  $V_{IN}$  uvlo  $V_{IN}$   $V_{IN}$   $V_{IN}$  ovlo

If the input power source meets the conditions above, a good input is detected, and the device asserts an INT to host. Then the device detects the input source type via the DP/DM pins. When DP/DM detection completes, the status register bit (VIN\_STAT) changes, and an INT pulse is sent to the host. Then the device starts up the step-down converter.

#### **NVDC Power Path Management**

The MP2723 employs a narrow-voltage DC (NVDC) power structure with the battery FET, decoupling the system from the battery and thus allowing separate controls between the system and the battery. The system is a priority during

start-up, even if the battery is deeply discharged or missing. If the input power is available with a depleted battery, the system voltage is regulated at the minimum system voltage ( $V_{\text{SYS}}$ <sub>REG MIN</sub>).

Figure 3 shows the NVDC power structure, which is composed of a front-end, step-down DC/DC converter, and a battery FET placed the between SYS and BATT pins.



**Figure 3: NVDC Power Path Management Structure** 

The DC/DC converter is a 1.35MHz step-down switching regulator, which drives the system load directly, and charges the battery through the battery FET.

The system regulates the voltage in the following ways:

- 1. If the battery voltage drops below  $V_{\text{SYS\_MIN}}$ , the system voltage is regulated at a minimum system voltage ( $V_{\text{SYS REG}$  MIN), which exceeds V<sub>SYS MIN</sub> by V<sub>TRACK</sub>. The battery FET works linearly to charge the battery via trickle charge, pre-charge, or fast charge current, depending on the battery voltage.  $V_{SYS-MIN}$  can be set via register REG04 bit[3:1], and  $V_{\text{TRACK}}$  can be set via REG04 bit[0].
- 2. When the battery voltage exceeds  $V_{\text{SYS-MIN}} +$  $V_{BATGD}$  (60mV), the battery FET fully turns on, and the voltage difference between the system and the battery is the  $V_{DS}$  of BATFET. The charge current loop is implemented by the PWM control of the DC/DC converter.
- 3. If charging is suspended or completed (the battery FET is off), the system voltage is always regulated at its maximum value,  $(V<sub>SYS MIN</sub>, V<sub>BATT</sub>) + V<sub>TRACK</sub>.$

Figure 4 shows how the voltage is regulated.



b) Charging Disabled

**Figure 4: VSYS Variation with VBATT**

#### **Dynamic Power Management**

To meet the maximum current limit in USB specifications and avoid overloading the adapter, the MP2723 features dynamic power management (DPM), and continuously monitors the input current and input voltage. The total input current limit is configurable to prevent the input source from being overloaded. If the input current increases and reaches the input current limit, the charge current is reduced to prioritize the system power.

If the preset input current limit exceeds the adapter's rating, the additional minimum input voltage regulation loop activates to prevent the input power source from being overloaded. When the input voltage falls below the input voltage regulation threshold due to a heavy load, the charge current is reduced to prevent the input voltage from dropping further.

Power path management can operate in two ways:

1. If  $V_{BAT} < V_{SYS~MIN} + V_{BAT~GD}$ , the system voltage is regulated at  $V_{\text{SYS}}$  REG MIN. If the input current or voltage regulation threshold is reached, the input current loop or input voltage loop controls the DC/DC converter, the system

voltage drops, and the battery FET driver is pulled down to decrease the charge current. This prioritizes the system power requirement.

2. This case occurs if the battery is directly connected to the system, and  $V_{BAT} > V_{SYS~MIN}$  $+$  V<sub>BATT</sub>  $GD$ . Due to the free transition between each control loop, the charge decreases automatically when the input current limit or voltage regulation threshold is reached.

## **Battery Supplement Mode**

If the device reaches the input current limit or input voltage threshold, the charge current decreases. If the input source is still overloaded when the charge current decreases to zero, the system voltage starts to collapse. If the system voltage drops below the battery voltage, the MP2723 enters battery supplement mode, in which the battery simultaneously powers the system and the DC/DC converter.

The MP2723 offers ideal diode mode to optimize the control transition between the battery FET and the DC/DC converter. The battery FET enters ideal diode mode under either of the following conditions:

- a)  $V_{IN}$  start-up from the battery supply system
- b)  $V_{BAT} < V_{SYS~MIN}$ , and the system voltage drops below the battery voltage

During ideal diode mode, the battery FET operates as an ideal diode, and regulates the gate drive of battery FET. The  $V_{DS}$  of the battery FET stays at about 20mV. As the discharge current increases, the battery FET's gate drive increases and its  $R_{DS}$  decreases until the battery FET is fully on.

## **Battery Charge Profile**

If  $V_{IN}$  powers on, CHG CONFIG bit = 01, and the

THE pin is low, the device completes a charging cycle without host involvement. However, the host can set different charging parameters to optimize the charge profile by writing to the corresponding registers via the I <sup>2</sup>C.

A new charge cycle starts when all of the following conditions are valid:

Good input power is inserted

- $\bullet$  Battery charging is enabled by the I<sup>2</sup>C, and CE is forced to a low logic
- There is no thermistor fault on the NTC pin
- There is no safety timer fault
- BATFET is not forced to turn off

The MP2723 provides four main charging phases: trickle charge, pre-charge, constant current charge, and constant voltage charge, described below:

Phase 1 (trickle charge): When the input power qualifies as a good power supply, the MP2723 checks the battery voltage to decide if trickle charge is required. If the battery voltage is below  $V_{BATTC}$  (2.0V), a trickle-charge current is applied on the battery, which helps reset the protection circuit in the battery pack. The trickle-charge current can be set via REG06 bit[4]. If REG06 bit[4] is set to 1, the trickle-charge current is 185mA. If REG06 bit[4] is set to 0, the trickle-charge current is 145mA.

Phase 2 (pre-charge): If the battery voltage exceeds  $V_{BATT}$  <sub>TC</sub>, the MP2723 starts to safely precharge the depleted battery until the battery voltage reaches the pre-charge to fast charge threshold ( $V_{BAT\ PRE}$ ). If  $V_{BAT\ PRE}$  is not reached before the pre-charge timer (1hr) expires, the charge cycle ends and a corresponding timeout fault signal is asserted. The pre-charge current

can be configured via I <sup>2</sup>C register REG06 bit [7:4], and can be set between 150mA and 750mA.

Phase 3 (constant current charge): If the battery voltage exceeds  $V_{BATPRE}$  (set via REG05 bit[7]), the MP2723 enters a constant current charge (fast charge) phase. The fast-charge current can be configured to as high as to 3A via REG05 bit[5:0].

There are two stages during fast charge. First, the battery FET works linearly to charge the battery with fast charge current. Once the battery voltage exceeds  $V_{\text{SYS}}$   $_{\text{MIN}} + V_{\text{BAT GD}}$ , the battery FET is fully turned on. The charge current loop is implemented by the PWM control of the buck converter.

Phase 4 (constant voltage charge): When the battery voltage rises to the configurable float voltage (VBATT\_REG) set via REG07 bit[7:1], the charge current begins to taper off.

The charge cycle is considered complete when the charge current reaches the battery termination threshold ( $I_{\text{TERM}}$ ) set via REG06 bit[3:0] after a 200ms termination deglitch time, assuming the termination function is enabled if REG08 bit[7] is set to 1. If  $I_{\text{TERM}}$  is not reached before the safety charge timer expires (see the Safety Timer section on page 24), the charge cycle ends, and a corresponding timeout fault signal is asserted.

Figure 5 shows the charge profile.





During the charging process, the actual charge current may be less than the register setting due to other loop regulations, like dynamic power management (DPM) regulation (input current limit or input voltage regulation loop), or thermal regulation. The thermal regulation reduces the charge current so that the IC junction temperature does not exceed the preset limit. The multiple thermal regulation thresholds from 60°C to 120°C help the system design meet the thermal requirements in different applications. The junction temperature regulation threshold can be set via REG02 bit[3:2].

#### **Automatic Recharge**

When the battery is done charging, the battery may be discharged due to system consumption or self-discharge. When the battery voltage is discharged below the recharge threshold after a 200ms auto-recharge deglitch time, the MP2723 automatically starts a new charging cycle.

#### **CE Control**  --------

CE is a logic input pin that enables or disables for ------- battery charging, or restarts a new charging cycle. Battery charging is enabled when CHG\_CONFIG

 $(REG04 \text{ bit}[5:4])$  is set to 01 and the  $\overline{CE}$  pin is pulled to logic low.

#### **Battery Over-Voltage Protection (OVP)**

The MP2723 is designed with built-in battery overvoltage protection (OVP). When the battery voltage exceeds 103.5% of  $V<sub>BATT-REG</sub>$ , the MP2723 immediately suspends the charging and asserts a fault. When battery OVP occurs, only the charging is disabled, and the DC/DC converter keeps operating.

#### **System Over-Voltage Protection (OVP)**

The MP2723 monitors the voltage at the SYS pin. When an over-voltage condition ( $V_{SYS} > V_{BAT-REG}$ + 0.4V) is detected, the DC/DC converter turns off and the system is powered by the battery via the BATFET.

#### **Automatic Input Current Optimizer**

The device provides an optimized input current limit without overloading the input source. This function can be enabled or disabled by configuring the AICO EN bit, which is disabled by default. If AICO is enabled,  $I_{INLIM}$  is set to a larger current, and the input voltage drops to  $V_{IN~MIN}$ , the AICO function is triggered. This function decreases  $I_{INLIM}$  step by step, until the input voltage exits  $V_{IN~MIN}$  control. The input current limit remains optimized and does not automatically run the AICO function unless another  $V_{IN-MIN}$  event occurs.

The actual input current limit is reported in the  $I_{IN}$   $DPM$  register when the AICO function is enabled (AICO  $EN = 1$ ). If the AICO function is disabled  $(AICO_EN = 0)$ , the input current limit is set by the  $I_{INLIM}$  register. Any write to  $I_{INLIM}$  can reset  $I_{INDPM}$ to the same value of  $I_{INLIM}$  when the AICO function is enabled.

#### **Input Source Type Detection**

The MP2723 features input source detection that is compatible with USB Battery Charging Specification 1.2 (BC1.2) and nonstandard adapters. The user can force DP/DM detection in the host mode by writing 1 to the USB\_DET\_EN bit (REG0B bit[5]).

When the input voltage is first applied, and good input source is detected, the BC1.2 detection starts first with data content detection (DCD). If DCD is effective, the standard downstream port (SDP), charging downstream port (CDP), and<br>dedicated charging port (DCP) can be dedicated charging port (DCP) can be distinguished. If the 500ms DCD timer expires, then the MP2723 proceeds with nonstandard adapter detection.

DCD uses a current source to detect when the data pins have made contact during an attach event. The protocol for DCD is as follows:

- The portable device (PD) detects  $V_{IN}$  assertion
- The PD turns on DP  $I_{DP,SRC}$  and the DM pulldown resistor
- The PD waits for the DP line to be low
- If the DP line is detected to be low for 10ms, the PD starts primary detection
- If data contact is not detected, the DCD timer (500ms) expires

After the DCD timer expires, the PD turns off  $I_{DP,SRC}$  and the DM pull-down resistor. Then the 50ms timer starts, and the PD can detect a special adapter. If a special adapter is detected, an INT is sent to host. Otherwise, the PD starts primary detection after the 50ms timer expires.

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Primary detection is used to distinguish between USB hosts (or the SDP) and different types of charging ports. During primary detection, the IC turns on  $V_{DP-SRC}$  on DP, and  $I_{DM-SINK}$  on DM. If the portable device is attached to a USB host, the DM pin pulls low. The SDP is detected, and sends an INT signal to the host.

If the DM pin is high, the IC goes into secondary detection, which distinguishes between a CDP and a DCP.

During secondary detection, the IC turns on  $V<sub>DM SRC</sub>$  on DM, and  $I<sub>DP SINK</sub>$  on DP. If the input source is a CDP port and DP is low, then the CDP is detected and an INT signal is sent to the host. If DP is high, the DCP source is detected, and an INT is sent to host.

Table 1 lists input current limits that are compatible with the USB specifications and BC1.2.

<b>DP/DM</b> <b>Detection</b>	I <sub>IN LIM</sub> (A)	VIN_OVP (V)	VIN MIN
Nonstandard adapter (1A)		6	3.7 to 5.2
Nonstandard adapter (2.1A)	2.1		3.7 to 5.2
Nonstandard adapter (2.4A)	2.4	6	3.7 to 5.2
<b>SDP</b>	0.5	6	3.7 to 5.2
CDP	1.5	հ	3.7 to 5.2
DCP	1.8		3.7 to 5.2

**Table 1: Input Current Limit vs. USB Type** 

USB detection is independent of the charge enable status. After DP/DM detection completes, the MP2723 indicates the USB port type in status register VIN\_STAT (REG0C bit[7:5]), and asserts an INT signal to the host. The host can revise the input current limit according to VIN\_STAT.

#### **Input Current Limit Setting via ILIM**

For safe operation, the MP2723 has an additional hardware pin (ILIM) to adjust the maximum input current limit. The limit can be set by connecting a resistor from ILIM to GND. The actual input current limit is the lower value between what is set by the ILIM pin and the value set by the I <sup>2</sup>C.

The current limit set by the ILIM pin can be calculated with Equation (1):

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I_{\text{IN\_LIM}} = \frac{120}{R_{\text{ILIM}}(k\Omega)}(A) \tag{1}
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#### **Battery Temperature Monitoring in Charge Mode**

The MP2723 continuously monitors the battery's temperature by measuring the voltage at the NTC pin. This value is typically determined by a negative temperature coefficient (NTC) thermistor and external voltage dividers. For the NTC thermistor, a hotter ambient temperature corresponds with a lower resistance and voltage ratio, and vice versa.

Figure 6 shows an NTC protection circuit. The external resistor dividers and the internal reference resistor series are pulled up to the VNTC pin. The voltage ratios between the internal and external dividers are compared to determine if an NTC protection has been triggered. The VNTC voltage (1.7V) is regulated by an LDO that is powered from VREF. The VNTC pin is available in both charge mode and OTG mode.



**Figure 6: NTC Protection Circuit** 

The MP2723 provides standard and JEITA battery temperature monitoring, which can be selected by the NTC\_TYPE bit. If the standard type is selected, and the external voltage ratio transitions from the high temperature threshold  $(V_{HOT})$  to the low temperature threshold ( $V_{\text{COLD}}$ ), this means that the battery temperature is out of the cold-to-hot range. The IC suspends charging and reports the NTC fault. Charging resumes automatically after the battery temperature is within the cold-to-hot temperature range again.

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If the JEITA type is selected, the MP2723 monitors four temperature thresholds: the cold temperature threshold  $(T<sub>NTC</sub> < 0°C$ , default), the cool temperature threshold ( $0^{\circ}$ C < T<sub>NTC</sub> < 15 $^{\circ}$ C, default), the warm temperature threshold  $(45^{\circ}C < T_{NTC}$ 55°C, default), and the hot temperature threshold  $(T<sub>NTC</sub> > 55°C, default).$ 

For a given NTC thermistor, these temperatures correspond to the values for  $V_{\text{COLD}}$ ,  $V_{\text{COOL}}$ ,  $V_{\text{WARM}}$ , and  $V_{HOT}$ . These voltage thresholds can be configured via REG16 bit[5:0] to set different temperature ranges.

If  $V_{\text{NTC}}$  <  $V_{\text{HOT}}$  or  $V_{\text{NTC}}$  >  $V_{\text{COLD}}$ , the charging and timers are suspended. If  $V_{HOT}$  <  $V_{NTC}$  <  $V_{WARM}$ , the battery regulation voltage ( $V_{BAT\, REG}$ ) is reduced by 200mV, which can be configured via REG16 bit[7]. If  $V_{\text{COOL}} < V_{\text{NTC}} < V_{\text{COLD}}$ , the charging current is reduced to 16.7%, which can be configured via REG16 bit[6]. Figure 7 shows JEITA control.



**Figure 7: NTC Window** 

The MP2723 provides PCB over-temperature monitoring. The PCB over-temperature response is selected by the NTC OPT bit (REG02 bit[1]). If this bit is set to 1, PCB over-temperature protection is enabled. If this bit is set to 0 (the default setting), the battery temperature monitoring and corresponding protection features mentioned above are utilized instead.

While monitoring over-temperature condition in the PCB, the IC continuously monitors the PCB temperature at the NTC pin. If the NTC pin voltage is below the threshold that reuses  $V_{HOT}$ , the DC/DC converter and battery FET turn off. Operation resumes once the NTC pin voltage goes back to the normal value.

If the NTC thermistor is removed, NTC is pulled up to VNTC (see Figure 6). If the MP2723 detects an NTC voltage exceeding 95% of VNTC, then the NTC thermistor float is detected. The MP2723 sends an INT signal to the host, and the RNTC FLOAT STAT bit is set to 1.

#### **Battery Temperature Monitoring in OTG Boost Mode**

In boost mode, the device monitors the battery temperature to be between the  $V_{\text{COLD}}$  and  $V_{\text{HOT}}$ thresholds unless the boost mode temperature is disabled by setting EN\_OTG NTC (REG02 bit[5]) to 0. When the temperature is outside the temperature thresholds, boost mode is suspended. Once the temperature is within the thresholds, boost mode resumes.

#### **Charging STAT Indication**

The MP2723 indicates the charging state on the open drain of the STAT pin (see Table 2). The STAT pin be disabled by setting the STAT EN bit to 0.





#### **Interrupt to Host (INT)**

The MP2723 has an alert mechanism that can output an interrupt signal via the INT pin to notify the system of the operation by outputting a 256μs low-state INT pulse. The events that can trigger an INT output are listed below:

- Good input source detected
- DP/DM USB detection completed
- Input removed
- Charge completed
- NTC float is detected
- VINPPM or IINPPM is reached
- Any fault in REG0D (watchdog timer fault, OTG fault, thermal shutdown, safety timer fault, battery OVP fault, NTC fault)

If a fault occurs, the charger device sends out INT signal. The fault is not latched, and always reports the current conditions.



#### **Safety Timer**

The MP2723 provides both a pre-charge and a complete charge safety timer to prevent extended charging cycles due to abnormal battery conditions. The total safety timer for both trickle charge and pre-charge is 1 hour when the battery voltage is below  $V_{BAT\,PRE}$ . The complete charge safety timer starts when the battery enters constant current charge. The user can configure the constant current charge safety timer via the CHG TMR bit (REG08 bit[2:1]) through the I <sup>2</sup>C. If the safety timer function is not used, it can be disabled by EN\_TIMER (REG08 bit[0]) via the I <sup>2</sup>C during initializing charger configuration.

The safety timer is reset at the beginning of a new charging cycle. Before safety timer expires, any of the actions listed below can reset the safety timer:

- A new charge cycle begins by either input insertion or automatic recharge
- Toggle the  $\overline{CE}$  pin low to high to low (charge enable)
- Write CHG CONFIG (REG04 bits[5:4]) from 00 to 01 (charge enable)
- Write EN\_TIMER (REG08 bit[0]) from 0 to 1 (safety timer enable)

When safety timer expires, the safety timer fault bit (REG17 bit[7]) is set to 1 and an INT is asserted to the host. Writing BG\_EN bit (REG09 bit[3]) from 1 to 0 or re-inserting input will reenable the input detection, clear safety timer fault and restart the safety timer.

The MP2723 automatically adjust or suspend the timer when any fault occurs. The timer is suspended under any condition listed below:

- $\bullet$  Battery enters supplement mode and  $V_{BAT} <$ V<sub>SYS</sub> MIN
- Battery OVP occurs
- NTC hot or cold fault
- NTC float
- Write EN\_TIMER (REG08 bit[0]) from 1 to 0 (termination is disabled)

The MP2723 provides a way to double the remaining time left on the timer, and is enabled by the TMR2X EN bit. If the input current limit, input voltage regulation, or thermal regulation threshold is reached, the remaining time on the timer is doubled when TMR2X EN is enabled. Once the device is cleared of the above conditions, remaining time returns to the original setting.

The safety timer does not operate in USB OTG mode.

#### **Watchdog Timer**

The MP2723 is host-controlled device, but it can operate in default mode which is without host control. In default mode, all the registers are in the default settings, the WATCHDOG\_FAULT is 1.

In host-controlled mode, all the parameters can be programmed by the host. To keep the device in host mode, the host has to periodically reset the watchdog by setting the Watchdog Timer Reset bit (REG08 Bit[3]) to 1 before the watchdog timer expires. If the watchdog timer expires, some of the registers will reset to their default values. See the Register Map on page X to see which registers are reset after watchdog timer expires.

The following actions reset the watchdog timer and make the IC recover from a watchdog timer fault:

- Write 1 to the Watchdog Timer Reset bit (REG08 bit[3])
- Toggling the watchdog timer enable bit (disable first, then enable)

#### **Thermal Regulation and Thermal Shutdown**

The MP2723 continuously monitors the internal junction temperature to maximize power delivery and avoid overheating the chip. When the internal junction temperature reaches the thermal regulation threshold (which is set by the  $T_{J~REG}$  bit), the MP2723 starts to reduce the charge current to prevent higher power dissipation. During thermal regulation, the THERM\_STAT bit is set to 1.

If the junction temperature reaches the thermal shutdown threshold  $T_{J\ ShDN}$  (150°C), the MP2723 turns off the PWM step-down converter and BATFET. The THERMAL SHUTDOWN bit in the fault register is set to 1, and an INT signal is asserted to the host. The step-down converter and BATFET recover to normal operation when the junction temperature drops below the  $T_J$  SHDN hysteresis (20°C).

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#### **Battery Discharge Mode**

If only the battery is connected to the device and  $V_{BAT}$  exceeds the  $V_{BAT UVD}$  threshold, the battery FET turns on and connects the battery to the system. The 14mΩ battery FET minimizes the conduction loss during discharge. The quiescent current of the MP2723 is as low as 40μA. The low on resistance and low quiescent current help extend the battery's runtime.

There is an over-current limit designed in the MP2723 to avoid system over-current conditions during battery discharging. If the discharge current exceeds this limit (IDSCHG LMT) for a 50μs blanking time, the discharge FET turns off and enters hiccup mode. After a 600ms recovery time, the discharge FET turns on again. If the discharge current goes high to reach an internal fast-off current limit (14A), the battery FET turns off immediately and initiates hiccup mode.

#### **Battery Disconnection Function**

In applications where the battery is not removable, disconnect the battery from the system for shipping mode or to reset of system's power. The MP2723 provides both shipping mode and system reset mode for different applications.

The MP2723 can enter and exit shipping mode through the I <sup>2</sup>C control of the BATFET\_DIS bit (REG0AH bit[5]). Writing 1 to BATFET\_DIS turns off BATFET after a 10s delay. In battery discharge mode, the delay time is programmed by the  $t_{SM,DLY}$  bit. Writing 0 to BATFET DIS turns the battery FET on again.

If an application requires the system's power to be reset, the MP2723 uses a dedicated DISC pin to cut off the path from the battery to the system.

The system has two reset functions that can be selected via the SYSRST SEL bit (REG0A bit[4]). If SYSRST\_SEL is set to 1, and the logic at DISC is pulled low for more than 8s (which can be configured by the  $t_{DISC}$   $\vert$  bit (REG0A[1:0])), the system is disconnected from the battery by turning off the battery FET. After the 4s low period (which can be configured by the t<sub>DISC</sub>  $_H$  bit (REG0A bit[3:2])), BATFET automatically turns on (see Figure 8).



**Figure 8: System Software Reset (SYSRST\_SEL = 1)** 

If the SYSRST\_SEL bit (REG0A bit[4]) is set to 0, once the logic at DISC is pulled low for more than the time programmed by the t<sub>DISCL</sub> bit, BATFET turns off. Once the logic at DISC is pulled low again for the time specified by the  $t_{DISC-H}$  bit, BATFET turns on (see Figure 9).



#### **OTG Boost Function**

The MP2723 can supply a regulated 5V output at the IN pin to power the peripherals. This output is compliant with USB On-The-Go (OTG) specifications. The MP2723 does not enter OTG mode if the battery is below the battery undervoltage lockout (UVLO) threshold, to ensure that the battery is not drained. To enable OTG mode, the input voltage at the IN pin must be below 1.0V.

Boost operation can be enabled when the CHG CONFIG bit = 11 (REG04 bit[5:4] = 11), and the OTG pin is high. The OTG output current limit can be configured by the  $I_{IN\,DSCHG}$  bit (REG03 bit[1:0]) via the I <sup>2</sup>C. During boost mode, the status register VIN\_STAT (REG0C bit[7:5]) changes to 111.

The following conditions must be met to enable boost operation:

- $V_{BAT} > V_{BAT}$  uvlo otg (rising 3V)
- $V_{IN}$  < 1V

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- OTG pin is high and the CHG\_CONFIG bit (REG04 bit[5:4]) is set to 11
- Boost mode enabled after 200ms delay

Once OTG is enabled, the MP2723 boosts the PMID to 5.0V. Then the block FET (Q1) is linearly regulated with a 3A output current limit. When  $V_{IN}$  is charged above 4.4V within 6ms, the block FET fully turns on. Otherwise, the block FET turns off and the part goes into hiccup mode. After a 600ms off period, PMID tries to charge  $V_{IN}$  again.

The MP2723 provides OTG output short protection. If  $V_{IN}$  falls below 4.0V, the block FET and boost turn off, and the part enters hiccup mode. After a 600ms recovery time, OTG starts up again. When the OTG output is short, the fault register's OTG\_FAULT bit (REG0D bit[6]) is set to 1, and an INT signal is sent to the host. The device also provides OTG output voltage protection. Once  $V_{IN}$  exceeds  $V_{INOVP}$  pschg, the MP2723 stops switching, the fault register OTG\_FAULT bit (REG0D bit[6]) is set to 1, and an INT signal is sent to the host.

In boost mode, the MP2723 employs a fixed 1.35MHz PWM step-up switching regulator. It switches from PWM operation to pulse-skip operation at light-load.

#### **ADC**

The MP2723 integrates an 8-bit ADC, which is available in charge mode and OTG mode. In charge mode, the ADC monitors input voltage, input current, system voltage, battery voltage, charge current, and NTC voltage alternatively. In OTG mode, the ADC monitors battery voltage, system voltage, NTC voltage and input voltage. When ADC function is available, the ADC can be controlled by the ADC\_START bit.

ADC operation has two modes, which can be selected by ADC\_RATE. If ADC RATE is 0, ADC acts once when an I <sup>2</sup>C command is issued. If ADC RATE is 1, ADC always acts in a roundrobin manner.

#### **Series Interface**

The MP2723 uses an I <sup>2</sup>C-compatible interface to set the charging parameters and instantaneously report the device status. The I <sup>2</sup>C is a bidirectional, two-wire serial interface developed by Philips Semiconductor (now NXP Semiconductors).

Only two bus lines are required: a serial data line (SDA) and serial clock line (SCL).

Devices are considered masters or slaves when performing data transfers. A master is the device that initiates a data transfer on the bus and generates the clock signals to permit that transfer. At that time, any device addressed is considered as a slave.

The device operates as a slave device with address 4BH, receiving control inputs form the master device like microcontroller or a digital signal processor.

The I <sup>2</sup>C interface supports both standard mode (up to 100kbits), and fast mode (up to 400kbits). Both SDA and SCL are bidirectional lines, connecting to the positive supply voltage via a current source or pull-up resistor. When the bus is free, both lines are high. The SDA and SCL pins are open-drain.

The data on the SDA line must be stable during the high period of the clock. The high or low state of the data line can only change when the clock signal on the SCL line is low. One clock pulse is generated for each data bit transferred (see Figure 10).

All transactions begin with a start command (S), and can be terminated by a stop command (P). A high-to-low transition on the SDA line while SCL is high defines a start condition. A low-tohigh transition on the SDA line when SCL is high defines a stop condition (see Figure 11).

Start and stop conditions are always generated by the master. The bus is considered busy after the start condition, and free after the stop condition.

Every byte on the SDA line must be 8 bits long. The number of bytes to be transmitted per transfer is unrestricted. Each byte has to be followed by an acknowledge (ACK) bit. Data is transferred with the most significant bit (MSB) first. If a slave cannot receive or transmit another complete byte of data until it has performed some other function, it can hold the clock line (SCL) low to force the master into a wait state, called clock stretching. Data transfer then continues when the slave is ready for another byte of data and releases the clock line (see Figure 12).



An acknowledge signal takes place after every byte. The acknowledge bit allows the receiver to signal the transmitter that the byte was successfully received and another byte may be sent. All clock pulses, including the acknowledge 9th clock pulse, are generated by the master.

The transmitter releases the SDA line during the acknowledge clock pulse so the receiver can pull the SDA line low. If it remains high during the 9th clock pulse, this is the not acknowledge (NACK) signal. The master can then generate either a stop to abort the transfer or a repeated start to begin a new transfer.

After the start, a slave address is sent, this address is 7 bits long followed by the 8th data direction bit (R/W). A 0 indicates a transmission (write), and a 1 indicates a request for data (read). Figure 13, Figure 14, Figure 15, Figure 16, and Figure 17 show the complete data transfer sequence.

If the register address is not defined, the charger IC sends back NACK and returns to an idle state.

The charger device supports multi-read and multi-write on its registers.



**Figure 13: Complete Data Transfer** 



**Figure 17: Multi-Read** 

## **I <sup>2</sup>C REGISTER MAP**

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#### **REG00H: Input Current Limit**



#### **REG01H: Input Voltage Regulation**



## **REG02H: NTC Configuration and Thermal Regulation**



#### **REG03H: ADC Control and OTG Configuration**



#### **REG04H: Charge Control and VSYS Configuration**



#### **REG05H: Charge Current Configuration**



## **REG06H: Pre-Charge and Termination Current**



#### **REG07H: Charge Voltage Regulation**



#### **REG08H: Timer Configuration**



#### **REG09H: Bandgap**



## **REG0AH: BATFET Configuration**





#### **REG0BH: INT Mask and USB Detection**





#### **REG0CH: Status**





#### **REG0DH: Fault**



#### **REG0EH: ADC of Battery Voltage**



## **REG0FH: ADC of System Voltage**



#### **REG10H: ADC of NTC Voltage**



#### **REG11H: ADC of Input Voltage**



#### **REG12H: ADC of Charge Current**



## **REG13H: ADC of Input Current**



#### **REG14H: Power Management Status**





#### **REG15H: DPM Mask**



#### **REG16H: JEITA Configuration**



## **REG17H: Safety Timer Status and Part Number**



#### **REG18H**  (7)



#### **Note:**

7) This register is one-time programmable (OTP). It is not accessible.



## **OTP MAP**



## **OTP DEFAULT**



## **APPLICATION INFORMATION**

#### **Setting the Input Current Limit**

The input current limit is set according to the input power source. The input current limit can be set through the I <sup>2</sup>C using the MP2723's GUI. If a user wants to set a current limit that cannot be set by the I<sup>2</sup>C, it can be set using the ILIM pin. Connect a resistor from the ILIM pin to AGND to program the input current limit. The MP2723 selects the lower limit between the I <sup>2</sup>C setting and the resistor setting. The resistor for the ILIM pin resistor can be determined with Equation (1) on page 22.

See Table 2 on page 23 to determine how to set the input current limit for USB inputs.

#### **Selecting the Inductor**

Inductor selection is a tradeoff between cost, size, and efficiency. A smaller-value inductor is physically small, but results in higher ripple current, magnetic hysteretic loss, and output capacitance. A larger-value inductance provides lower ripple current and smaller output filter capacitors, but results in higher inductor DC resistance (DCR) loss.

For the best results, the inductor ripple current should not exceed 30% of the maximum load current under the worst-case conditions. For the MP2723 to operate with a typical 5V input voltage, the maximum inductor current ripple occurs at the corner point between pre-charge and CC charge. The inductance (L) can be estimated with Equation (2):

$$
L = \frac{V_{IN} - V_{SVS}}{\Delta l_{L_{MAX}}} \frac{V_{SVS}}{V_{IN} \times f_{SW}(MHz)} (\mu H)
$$
 (2)

Where V<sub>IN</sub> is the input voltage, Vsys is the system voltage, fsw is the switching frequency, and  $\Delta I_{\text{L}}$ <sub>MAX</sub> is the maximum inductor ripple current, which is usually 30% of the CC charge current.  $I_{\text{PEAK}}$  can be calculated with Equation (3):

$$
I_{\text{PEAK}} = I_{\text{LOAD(MAX)}} \times (1 + \frac{\% \text{right}}{2})(A) \tag{3}
$$

The maximum charge current can be set to 3A, but the real charge current cannot reach the input current limit. To cover most typical applications and to give enough margin to avoid hit the peak current limit of the high-side switch, the maximum inductor current ripple is set to 0.5A with  $5V_{IN}$ , and the inductance is 1.5µH. Select 1.0µH for lowprofile operation. To optimize efficiency, chose an

inductor with a low DC resistance.

#### **Selecting the Input Capacitor**

The step-down converter has a discontinuous input current, and requires a capacitor to supply the AC current to the converter while maintaining the DC input voltage. Use low-ESR capacitors for the best performance. Ceramic capacitors are recommended, but tantalum or low-ESR electrolytic capacitors are sufficient. Choose ceramic capacitors with X5R or X7R dielectrics.

Since the input capacitor  $(C_{IN})$  absorbs the input switching current, it requires an adequate ripple current rating. The RMS current in the input capacitor can be estimated with Equation (4):

$$
I_{\text{CIN}} = I_{\text{LOAD}} \times \sqrt{\frac{V_{\text{SYS}}}{V_{\text{IN}}}\left(1 - \frac{V_{\text{SYS}}}{V_{\text{IN}}}\right)}\tag{4}
$$

The worst-case condition occurs when  $V_{IN} = 2V_{SYS}$ , and  $I_{\text{CIN}} = I_{\text{SYS}}$  / 2. For simplification, choose the input capacitor whose RMS current rating exceeds half of the maximum load current.

For the MP2723, the RMS current in the input capacitor is from PMID to GND. This means a small, high-quality ceramic capacitor (e.g. 10µF) should be placed from VPMID to PGND, as close to the IC as possible. The remaining capacitor should be from VIN to GND.

With ceramic capacitors, ensure that they have enough capacitance to provide a sufficient charge that prevents excessive voltage ripple at the input.

#### **Selecting the Output Capacitor**

In the typical application circuit, the output capacitor  $(C_{SYS})$  is in parallel with the SYS load.  $C<sub>SYS</sub>$  absorbs the high-frequency switching ripple current and smooths the output voltage. Its impedance must be below that of the system load to ensure that it properly absorbs the ripple current.

Use a ceramic capacitor since its low ESR and small size allows the output capacitor's ESR to be ignored.

The output voltage ripple can be calculated with Equation (5):

$$
\Delta R = \frac{\Delta V_{\text{sys}}}{V_{\text{sys}}} = \frac{1 - \frac{V_{\text{sys}}}{V_{\text{IN}}}}{8 \times C_{\text{sys}} \times f_{\text{sw}}^2 \times L} \%
$$
 (5)

To guarantee the ±0.5% system voltage accuracy, the maximum output voltage ripple must not exceed 0.5% (e.g. 0.1%). The maximum output voltage ripple occurs at the minimum system voltage and the maximum input voltage.

The output capacitor can be calculated with Equation (6):

$$
C_{\text{sys}} = \frac{1 - \frac{V_{\text{sys}}}{V_{\text{IN}}}}{8 \times f_{\text{sw}}^2 \times L \times \Delta R}
$$
 (6)

For example, if  $V_{IN} = 5V$ ,  $V_{SYS} = 3.7V$ ,  $L = 1\mu H$ ,  $f_{SW}$ = 1.35MHz, and  $\Delta R$  = 0.1%, choose a 22 $\mu$ F ceramic capacitor.

#### **Selecting the NTC Resistor**

Figure 6 on page 22 shows an external resistor divider reference circuit that limits the hightemperature threshold  $(V_{HOT})$  and low-temperature threshold  $(V_{\text{COLD}})$ . For a given NTC thermistor, select the appropriate  $R_{T2}$  and  $R_{T1}$  to set the NTC window, calculated with Equation (7) and Equation (8), respectively:

$$
R_{T2} = \frac{R_{NTC\_HOT} \times V_{COLD} \times (1 - V_{HOT}) - R_{NTC\_COLD} \times V_{HOT} \times (1 - V_{COLD}) \dots (7)}{V_{HOT} - V_{COLD}} \dots (7)
$$
  

$$
R_{T1} = \frac{(1 - V_{COLD}) \times (R_{NTC\_COLD} + R_{T2})}{V_{COLD}}
$$
 (8)

 $R_{\text{NTC HOT}}$  is the value of the NTC resistor at the high temperature of the required temperature operation range, and  $R_{NTC}$  cold is the value of the NTC resistor at the low temperature.

 $R_{T1}$  and  $R_{T2}$  allow the high-temperature limit and low-temperature limit to be configured independently. With this feature, the MP2723 can operate with most NTC and temperature operation range requirements.

The  $R_{T1}$  and  $R_{T2}$  values depend on the type of the NTC resistor. For example, for the 103AT thermistor, it has the following electrical characteristics:

- At 0°C, RNTC\_COLD =  $27.28k\Omega$
- At 60 $°C$ , R<sub>NTC</sub> <sub>HOT</sub> = 3.02kΩ

 $V_{HOT}$  is selected at 34%, and  $V_{COLD}$  is selected at 72% via the REG16H register. Using Equation (7) and Equation (8),  $R_{T1} = 11.8kΩ$  and  $R_{T2} = 3.06kΩ$ .

#### **PCB Layout Guidelines**

Careful PCB layout is critical to meet specified noise rejection requirements and efficiency. For the best results, follow the guidelines below:

- 1. Route the power stage adjacent to their grounds. Minimize the high-side switching node (SW and inductor), the trace lengths in the high-current paths, and the current-sense resistor trace.
- 2. Keep the switching node short and route it away from all small control signals, especially the feedback network.
- 3. Place the input capacitor as close as possible to the PMID and PGND pins.
- 4. Place the output inductor close to the IC, and connect the output capacitor between the inductor and PGND of the IC.
- 5. For high-current applications, the pins for the power pads (IN, SW, SYS, BATT, and PGND) should be connected to as much copper in the board as possible. This improves thermal performance by conducting heat away from the IC.
- 6. Connect a ground plane directly to the return of all components through via holes. It is also recommended to put via holes inside the PGND pads for the IC, if possible. A star ground design approach is typically used to keep circuit block currents isolated (highpower/low-power small signal) which reduces noise-coupling and ground-bounce issues. A single ground plane for this design gives good results. With this small layout and a single ground plane, there is no ground-bounce issue, and having the components separated minimizes coupling between signals and stability requirements.
- 7. Pull the connection wire from the MCU ( ${}^{12}C$ ) far from the SW mode and cooper regions. SCL and SDA should be in close parallel.



## **TYPICAL APPLICATION CIRCUIT**



**Figure 18: MP2723 Typical Application Circuit** 







## **PACKAGE INFORMATION**

**QFN-26 (3.5mmx3.5mm)** 







#### BOTTOM VIEW







#### NOTE:

**1) ALL DIMENSIONS ARE IN MILLIMETERS. 2) LEAD COPLANARITY SHALL BE 0.08 MILLIMETERS MAX. 3) JEDEC REFERENCE IS MO-220. 4) DRAWING IS NOT TO SCALE.**



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