

Summary and Features

- Low cost, low component count, high efficiency
	- Delivers 35 W at 50 °C ambient without requiring an external heat sink
	- Meets output cross regulation requirements without linear regulators
- E coSmartTM meets requirements for low no-load and standby power consumption
- 0.42 W output power for <1 W input
- No-load power consumption < 300 mW at 230 VAC
- >82% full load efficiency
- Integrated safety/reliability features
	- Accurate, auto-recovering, hysteretic thermal shutdown function maintains safe PCB temperatures under all conditions
	- Auto-restart protects against output short-circuits and open feedback loops
	- Output OVP protection configurable for latching or self-recovering
	- Input UV prevents power up / power down output glitches
- Meets EN55022 and CISPR-22 Class B conducted EMI with >10 dBµV margin

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Although this board is designed to satisfy safety isolation requirements, the engineering prototype has not been agency approved. Therefore, all testing should be performed using an isolation transformer to provide the AC input to the prototype board.

1 Introduction

This document is an engineering report describing a LCD Monitor power supply utilizing a TOP258PN. This power supply is intended as a general purpose evaluation platform for TOPSwitch-HX.

The document contains the power supply specification, schematic, bill of materials, transformer documentation, printed circuit layout, and performance data.

Figure 1 – Populated Circuit Board Photograph (5"L x 2.84"W x 1.16"H).

2 Power Supply Specification

*Shown for information only as CEC requirement does not apply to internal power supplies

3 Schematic

*Optional for 2-wire input, floating output

4 Circuit Description

A flyback converter configuration built around TOP258PN is used in this power supply to obtain two output voltages. The 5 V output can supply a load current of 2.2 A, and the 12 V output can supply a load current of 2.0 A. This power supply can operate between 90 – 264 VAC. The 5 V output is the main regulated output. This output is regulated using a TL431 voltage reference. Some feedback is also derived from the 12 V output for improved cross regulation.

4.1 Input EMI Filtering

The three wire AC supply is connected to the circuit using connector J1. Fuse F1 provides protection against circuit faults and effectively isolates the circuit from the AC supply source. Thermistor RT1 limits the inrush current drawn by the circuit at start up. Optional capacitors C1 and C2 are Y capacitors connected from the Line/Neutral to Earth to reduce common mode EMI.

Capacitor C3 is the X capacitor and helps to reduce the differential mode EMI. Resistors R1 and R2 discharge C3 on AC removal, preventing potential user shock. Inductor L1 is a common-mode inductor and helps in filtering common-mode EMI from coupling back to the AC source.

Diodes D1, D2, D3 and D4 form a bridge rectifier. The bridge rectifier rectifies the incoming AC supply to DC, which is filtered by capacitor C4.

Diodes D1 and D3 are fast recovery type diodes. These diodes recover very quickly when the voltage across them reverses. This reduces excitation of stray line inductance in the AC input by reducing the subsequent high frequency turnoff snap and hence EMI. Only 2 of the 4 diodes in the bridge need to be fast recovery type, since 2 diodes conduct in each half cycle.

4.2 TOPSwitch-HX Primary

Resistor R3 and R4 provide line voltage sensing and provide a current to U1, which is proportional to the DC voltage across capacitor C4. At approximately 95 V DC, the current through these resistors exceeds the line under-voltage threshold of 25 µA, which results in enabling of U1.

The TOPSwitch-HX IC regulates the output using PWM-based voltage mode control. At high loads the controller operates at full switching frequency (66 kHz for P package devices). The duty cycle is controlled based on the CONTROL pin current to regulate the output voltage.

The internal current limit provides cycle-by-cycle peak current limit protection. The TOPSwitch-HX controller has a second current limit comparator allowing monitoring the actual peak drain current (I_P) relative to the programmed current limit I_L _{IMITEXT}. As soon as the ratio $I_P/I_{LIMITEXT}$ falls below 55%, the peak drain current is held constant. The output is

then regulated by modulating the switching frequency (variable frequency PWM control). As the load decreases further, the switching frequency decreases linearly from full frequency down to 30 kHz.

Once the switching frequency has reached 30 kHz the controller keeps this switching frequency constant and the peak current is reduced to regulate the output (fixed frequency, direct duty cycle PWM control).

As the load is further reduced and the ratio $|P/I|_{I\text{ IMITEXT}}$ falls below 25%, the controller will enter a multi-cycle-modulation mode for excellent efficiency at light load or standby operation and low no-load input power consumption.

Diode D5, together with R6, R7, C6 and Zener VR1, forms a clamp network that limits the drain voltage of U1 at the instant of turn-off. Zener VR1 provides a defined maximum clamp voltage and typically only conducts during fault conditions such as overload. This allows the RCD clamp (R6, C6 and D5) to be sized for normal operation, thereby maximizing efficiency at light load. Resistor R7 is required due to the choice of a fast recovery diode for D5. A fast versus ultrafast recovery diode allows some recovery of the clamp energy but requires R7 to limit reverse diode current and dampen high frequency ringing.

The output of the bias winding is rectified by diode D6 and filtered by resistor R10 and capacitor C10. This rectified and filtered output is used by the optocoupler U2 to provide the control current to the control terminal of U1.

Should the feedback circuit fail (open loop condition), the output of the power supply will exceed the regulation limits. This increased voltage at output will also result in an increased voltage at the output of the bias winding. Zener VR2 will break down and current will flow into the "M" pin of IC U1, thus initiating a hysteretic OVP shutdown with automatic restart attempts. Resistor R5 limits the current into the M pin; if latching OVP is desired, the value of R5 can be reduced to 20 Ω .

The output voltage of the power supply is maintained in regulation by the feedback circuit on the secondary side of the circuit. The feedback circuit controls the output voltage by changing the optocoupler current. Change in the optocoupler diode current results in a change of current into the control pin of IC U1. Variation of this current results in variation of duty cycle and hence the output voltage of the power supply.

4.3 Output Rectification

Output rectification for the 5 V output is provided by diode D8. Low ESR capacitor C17 provides filtering. Inductor L3 and capacitor C18 form a second stage filter that significantly attenuates the switching ripple across C17 and ensures a low ripple output.

Output rectification for the 12 V output is provided by diode D7. Low ESR capacitors C13 and C14 provide filtering. Inductor L2 and capacitor C15 form a second stage filter that significantly attenuates the switching ripple and ensures low ripple at the output.

Snubber networks comprising R11, C12 and R12, and C16 damp high frequency ringing across diodes D7 and D8, which results from leakage inductance of the transformer windings and the secondary trace inductances.

4.4 Output Feedback

Output voltage is controlled using the shunt regulator TL431 (U3). Diode D9, capacitor C20 and resistor R16 form the soft finish circuit. At start-up, capacitor C20 is discharged. As the output voltage starts rising, current flows into the optocoupler diode (U2A) via resistor R13 and diode D9. This provides feedback to the circuit on the primary side. The current in the optocoupler diode U2A gradually decreases as capacitor C20 charges and U3 becomes operational. This ensures that the output voltage increases gradually and settles to the final value without any overshoot. Resistor R16 provides a discharge path for C20 into the load at power down. Diode D9 isolates C20 from the feedback circuit after start-up.

Resistor R18, R20 and R21 form a voltage divider network that senses the output voltage from both the outputs for better cross-regulation. Resistor R19 and Zener VR3 improve cross regulation when only the 5 V output is loaded, which results in the 12 V output operating at the higher end of the specification.

Resistors R13, R17 and capacitor C21 set the frequency response of the feedback circuit. Capacitor C19 and resistor R14 form the phase boost network that provides adequate phase margin to ensure stable operation over the entire operating voltage range.

Resistor R15 provides the bias current required by the IC U3 and is placed in parallel with U2A to ensure that the bias current to the IC does not become a part of the feedback current. Resistor R13 sets the overall DC loop gain and limits the current through U2A during transient conditions.

4.5 PCB Layout

Figure 3 – Printed Circuit Layout.

5 Bill of Materials

Note – Parts listed above are RoHS compliant

6 Transformer Specification

6.1 Electrical Diagram

Figure 4 – Transformer Electrical Diagram.

6.2 Electrical Specifications

6.3 Materials

Figure 5 – Transformer Build Diagram.

6.5 Transformer Construction

7 Transformer Design Spreadsheet

8 Performance Data

All measurements performed at room temperature, 60 Hz input frequency.

8.1 Efficiency

Figure 6 – Efficiency vs. Input Voltage, Room Temperature, 60 Hz.

8.1.1 Active Mode CEC Measurement Data

All single output adapters, including those provided with products, for sale in California after Jan 1st, 2008 must meet the California Energy Commission (CEC) requirement for minimum active mode efficiency and no load input power. Minimum active mode efficiency is defined as the average efficiency of 25, 50, 75 and 100% of rated output power with the limit based on the nameplate output power:

For adapters that are single input voltage only, then the measurement is made at the rated single nominal input voltage (115 VAC or 230 VAC); for universal input adapters the measurement is made at both nominal input voltages (115 VAC and 230 VAC).

To meet the standard, the measured average efficiency (or efficiencies for universal input supplies) must be greater than or equal to the efficiency specified by the CEC/Energy Star standard.

*Although the CEC standard does not apply to this design, the data is provided for reference.

More states within the USA and other countries are adopting this standard, for the latest up to date information please visit the PI Green Room:

<http://www.powerint.com/greenroom/regulations.htm>

Figure 7 – Zero Load Input Power vs. Input Line Voltage, Room Temperature, 60 Hz.

8.3 Available Standby Output Power

The chart below shows the available output power vs line voltage for an input power of 1 W, 2 W and 3 W. This measurement was taken by loading the 5 V output.

Figure 8 – Available Standby Output Power for Fixed Levels of Input Power.

9 Regulation

9.1.1 Load

Figure 9 – Load Regulation, Room Temperature.

Figure 10 – Line Regulation, Room Temperature, Full Load.

9.1.3 Cross Regulation Matrix

The table below shows the data for the outputs under various loading conditions at 90 and 265 VAC. The regulation on the 5 V output was within ±5% under all conditions.

Table 1 – Cross Regulation Data Under Various Loading Conditions.

10 Thermal Performance

Measurements were taken with no air flow across the power supply.

ltem	90 VAC (°C)
Ambient	28.6
Output Capacitor (C17)	62.9
Transformer (T1)	84.6
Clamp Diode	105.8
TOPSwitch (U1)	98.6
Rectifier (D8)	80.8

Table 2 – Thermal Performance, Full Load.

Figure 11 – Infrared Thermograph of Open Frame Operation, at Room Temperature. 90 VAC, 35 W Load, 28.6 ºC Ambient.

Item	265 VAC (°C)
Ambient	28.4
Output Capacitor (C17)	59.4
Transformer (T1)	82.4
Clamp Diode	83
TOPSwitch (U1)	72.7
Rectifier (D8)	81.5

Table 3 – Thermal Performance, Full Load.

Figure 12 – Infrared Thermograph of Open Frame Operation, at Room Temperature. 265 VAC, 35 W Load, 28.4 ºC Ambient.

11.1 Drain Voltage and Current, Normal Operation

Figure 14 – 265 VAC, Full Load. Upper: V_{DRAIN} , 200 V, 5 μ s / div. Lower: I_{DRAIN} , 0.5 A / div.

Figure 17 – 12 V Start-up Profile, Full Load; 90 VAC; 2 V / div., 5 ms / div.

Figure 18 – 12 V Start-up Profile, Full Load; 265 VAC; 2 V / div., 5 ms / div.

Figure 19 – 90 VAC Input and Maximum Load. Upper: V_{DRAIN} , 200 V, 2 mS / div. Lower: I_{DRAIN} , 0.5 A / div.

Figure 20 – 265 VAC Input and Maximum Load. Upper: V_{DRAIN} , 200 V, 2 mS / div. Lower: I_{DRAIN} , 0.5 A / div.

11.4 Load Transient Response (75% to 100% Load Step)

In the figures shown below, signal averaging was used to better enable viewing of the load transient response. The oscilloscope was triggered using the load current step as a trigger source. Since the output switching and line frequency occur essentially at random with respect to the load transient, contributions to the output ripple from these sources will average out, leaving the contribution only from the load step response.

Figure 21 – 5 V Transient Response, 90 VAC, 75-100-75% Load Step. Upper: $I_{OUT} 0.5 A / div, 10 ms / div.$ Lower: V_{OUT} 50 mV / div.

Note: 12 V Output maintained at full load.

Figure 22 – 5 V Transient Response, 265 VAC, 75-100-75% Load Step. Upper: I_{OUT} 0.5 A / div, 10 ms / div. Lower: V_{OUT} 50 mV / div.

Note: 12 V Output maintained at full load.

Figure 23 – 12 V Output in Response to 5 V Transient, 90 VAC, 75-100-75% Load Step. Upper: I_{OUT} 0.5 A / div., 10 ms / div. Lower: V_{OUT} 50 mV / div.

Note: 5 V Output maintained at full load.

(Waveshape is combination of line ripple and transient response - see Figure 26)

Figure 24 – 12 V Output in Response to 5 V Transient, 265 VAC, 75-100-75% Load Step. Upper: I_{OUT} 0.5 A / div, 10 ms / div. Lower: V_{OUT} 20 mV / div.

Note: 5 V Output maintained at full load.

11.5 Output Overvoltage Protection

The figures below show the performance of the output overvoltage protection circuit when the control loop was opened.

- **Figure 25** 5 V Output in Response to Open Loop $R5 = 5.1$ k Ω to Configure Hysteretic Shutdown. Output Voltage 2 V / div., 1 s / div.
- Note: 12 V Output maintained at no load.

Figure 26 – 5 V Output in Response to Open Loop $R5 = 20 \Omega$ to Configure Latching Shutdown. Output Voltage 2 V / div., 1 s / div.

Note: 12 V Output maintained at no load.

11.6 Output Ripple Measurements

11.6.1 Ripple Measurement Technique

For DC output ripple measurements, a modified oscilloscope test probe must be utilized in order to reduce spurious signals due to pick-up. Details of the probe modification are provided below.

The 4987BA probe adapter is affixed with two capacitors tied in parallel across the probe tip. The capacitors include one (1) 0.1 μ F/50 V ceramic type and one (1) 1.0 μ F/50 V aluminum electrolytic. The aluminum electrolytic type capacitor is polarized, so proper polarity across DC outputs must be maintained (see below).

Figure 23 – Oscilloscope Probe Prepared for Ripple Measurement. (End Cap and Ground Lead Removed)

Figure 24 – Oscilloscope Probe with Probe Master (**[www.probemaster.co](http://www.probemaster.com/)m**) 4987A BNC Adapter. (Modified with wires for ripple measurement, and two parallel decoupling capacitors added)

11.6.2 Measurement Results

Figure 27 - 5 V Ripple, 90 VAC, Full Load. 2 ms, 20 mV / div.

Figure 28 – 5 V Ripple, 115 VAC, Full Load. 2 ms, 20 mV / div.

Figure 29 – 12 V Ripple, 90 VAC, Full Load. 2 ms, 20 mV /div.

Figure 30– 12 V Ripple, 115 VAC, Full Load. 2 ms, 20 mV /div.

12 Line Surge

Differential input line 1.2/50 µs surge testing was completed on a single test unit to IEC61000-4-5. Input voltage was set at 230 VAC / 60 Hz. Output was loaded at full load and operation was verified following each surge event.

Note: Unit passes under all test conditions.

Use a Slow Blow fuse at the input (F1) to increase differential surge withstand to 2 kV.

13 Control Loop Measurements

13.1 90 VAC Maximum Load

13.2 265 VAC Maximum Load

Vertical Scale: Gain = 10 dB / div., Phase = 30 °/div. Crossover Frequency = 350 Hz, Phase Margin = 90° .

14 Conducted EMI

Conducted EMI measurements were made with the output connected to the earth ground connection on the LISN. The result below represents the worst case results.

Figure 33 – Conducted EMI, Neutral Conductor, Maximum Steady-State Load, 230 VAC, 60 Hz, and EN55022 B Limits.

15 Revision History

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