

ZXBM1021

SINGLE PHASE VARIABLE SPEED MOTOR CONTROL PRE-DRIVER

Description

The DIODES™ ZXBM1021 is a high performance, low noise, singlephase, Direct Current Brushless (BLDC) motor pre-driver with variable PWM speed control and current control suitable for fan and blower motors.

For system flexibility, the motor speed can be controlled by either an external PWM control signal or by a DC voltage signal from an external control voltage or from a Thermistor network.

To prevent motor inrush current, the device has a soft start feature. To help protect the motor coil, the ZXBM1021 provides rotor lock protection which shuts down the output drive if rotor lock is detected. The device automatically re-starts with soft-start when the rotor lock is removed. The ZXBM1021 monitors the motor current to provide a programmable over current limit.

A Tachometer output is provided by the open collector output Frequency Generator (FG) pin which allows external interface to monitor motor rotation or speed. The FG output is the magnetic change frequency.

The ZXBM1021 is available in space saving and low profile U-QFN4040-20 and industry standard QSOP-20 packages.

Features

- Operating Voltage: 6.8V to 18V
- Can be Extended with External Regulator
- Speed Control via External PWM, DC or Thermistor Signals
- Low Noise, High Efficiency
- Soft Start
- Integrated Current Control
- Reference Voltage Output
- Built-in Hall Amplifier for Direct Connection of Hall Element
- Rotor Lock Protection
- **-** Lock Detection, Output Shutdown and Automatic Restart
- Minimum Speed Setting
- Frequency Generator (FG) Output
- Thermally Enhanced Space Saving Low Profile U-QFN4040-20 and Industry Standard QSOP-20 Packages
- **Totally Lead-Free & Fully RoHS Compliant (Notes 1 & 2)**
- **Halogen and Antimony Free. "Green" Device (Note 3)**
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Pin Assignments

Top View

Applications

- Personal, servers and mainframe computers cooling fans
- Instrumentation and equipment cooling fans
- Home appliance fans and blowers
- Central heating blowers and extraction systems
- Industrial fans, blowers and extractors
- Hand dryers
- Hand-held power tools
- Pumps

Notes: 1. No purposely added lead. Fully EU Directive 2002/95/EC (RoHS), 2011/65/EU (RoHS 2) & 2015/863/EU (RoHS 3) compliant. 2. See https://www.diodes.com/quality/lead-free/ for more information about Diodes Incorporated's definitions of Halogen- and Antimony-free, "Green" and Lead-free.

3. Halogen- and Antimony-free "Green" products are defined as those which contain <900ppm bromine, <900ppm chlorine (<1500ppm total Br + Cl) and <1000ppm antimony compounds.

Typical Applications Circuit (Note 4)

using the ZXBM1021 and ZXMC MOSFET 1/2 Bridge Drivers

Note: 4. FG pull-up resistor is not shown in the typical application circuit. Generally, the FG pull-up resistor is located at the system host end rather than the fan motor PCB.

Pin Descriptions

Package Types: U-QFN4040-20 and QSOP-20

Functional Block Diagram (Note 5)

Note: 5. The ZXBM1021 has an open-collector FG. Typically a pull-up resistor of 10kΩ is recommended from FG pin to the supply voltage.

Absolute Maximum Ratings (Note 6) (@TA = +25°C, unless otherwise specified.)

Notes: 6. Stresses greater than those listed under *Absolute Maximum Ratings* can cause permanent damage to the device. These are stress ratings only, and functional operation of the device at these or any other conditions beyond those indicated under *Recommended Operating Conditions* is not implied. Exposure to *Absolute Maximum Ratings* for extended periods can affect device reliability.

7. The absolute maximum V_{cc} of 20V is a transient stress rating and is not meant as a functional operating condition. It is not recommended to operate the device at the absolute maximum rated conditions for any period of time.

Recommended Operating Conditions

Electrical Characteristics (@T_{A = +25°C, V_{DD} = 12V, unless otherwise specified.)}

Note: 8. Measured with pins H_+ , H_- , C_{LCK} and C_{PWM} , and all other signal pins open circuit.

Electrical Characteristics (continued) ($@TA = +25°C$, V_{DD} = 12V, unless otherwise specified.)

Notes: 9. Measured when opposing Phase Output is Low. 10. Measured when opposing Phase Output is High.

Functional Descriptions

HBIAS – Hall Bias Output

This is a 1.75V nominal voltage source to bias a differential un-buffered Hall element sensor. If a Hall element requires a lower voltage than the H-Bias output, connect an appropriate value resistor between the HBIAS pin and the Hall element supply pin.

H+ and H- – Hall Inputs

The rotor position is detected by a Hall sensor, with the output applied to the H+ and H- pins. This sensor can be either a 4 pin 'naked' Hall device or the 3 pin buffered switching type. For a 4 pin device, the differential Hall output signal is connected to the H+ and H- pins. For a buffered Hall sensor, the Hall device output is attached to the H+ pin, with a pull-up attached if needed, whilst the H- pin has an external potential divider attached to hold the pin at half VThRef. When H+ is high in relation to H-, Ph2 is the active drive.

ThRef – Output Reference Voltage

This is a 5V nominal reference output voltage. It is designed to 'source' current and therefore it will not 'sink' any current from a higher voltage. The total current drawn from the ThRef pin by any external circuitry, such as the minimum speed potential divider to SMIN pin, should not exceed 10mA.

SPD – Speed Control DC Voltage Input

The voltage applied to the SPD pin provides control over the fan motor speed by varying the Pulse Width Modulated (PWM) drive ratio at the Ph1Lo and Ph2Lo outputs. The control signal takes the form of a variable DC voltage input of range 3V to 1V, representing 0% to 100% drive respectively.

If variable speed control is not required, this pin can be tied to an external potential divider to set a fixed speed or tied to ground to provide full speed i.e. 100% PWM drive.

If required, this pin can also be used as an enable pin. The application of a voltage >3.0V on this pin will force the PWM drive fully off, in effect disabling the drive, providing the minimum speed function is not active (See SMIN pin section below).

To use a minimum speed setting or current control in DC voltage speed control mode, add a series resistor 10kΩ or greater (R11 in typical application circuit for DC control in page 2) between speed control DC voltage input source and SPD pin.

PWMSPD – Speed Control PWM Signal Input

The duty ratio of the speed control PWM signal input to this pin controls the fan motor speed by varying the output drive PWM ratio at the Ph1Lo and Ph2Lo outputs. In the PWM speed control mode, the PWMSPD pin and the CsPp pin work together to control the speed. The PWM signal input on the PWMSPD pin is integrated by the capacitor on the CsPD pin (See CsPD pin description). PWM control input signal to the PWMSPD pin needs to be a TTL logic levels.

CSPD – PWM Speed Control Signal Integrator Output

When PWM input signal is used to control the motor speed, PWM signal is integrated to DC voltage between 1V to 3V for speed control. If PWMSPD pin input is TTL low, the output voltage on CsPD is 3V and if PWMSPD pin is TTL high, the CsPD pin output is at 1V. In order for the integrator function to be fulfilled, an external capacitor is required. This would normally be a 0.1µF capacitor for a 25kHz input PWM frequency applied to the PWMSPD input.

In PWM speed control mode, connect 0.1µF capacitor from CsPD pin to ground and connect CsPD pin to SPD pin. When in DC voltage speed control mode, keep PWMSPD and CSPD pins unconnected.

SMIN – Minimum Speed Setting

A voltage can be set on this pin via a potential divider between the ThRef and GND pins. This voltage is monitored by the SPD pin to clamp the SPD control voltage so that it does not rise above S_{MIN} voltage. As a higher voltage on the SPD pin represents a lower speed, the S_{MIN} setting prevents the motor speed from going lower than the minimum speed set by the S_{MIN} pin. If this feature is not required, the pin is left tied to ThRef so no minimum speed will be set.

If the fan is being controlled from an external voltage source onto the SPD pin, then either this feature should not be used or if the minimum speed setting is required then a 10kΩ or greater resistor should be placed in series with the SPD pin.

Functional Descriptions (continued)

CLCK – Locked Rotor Timing Capacitor

The CLCK pin will have a capacitor connected to ground. It is a multi-function pin providing timing for the lock detect, auto-restart and soft-start conditions. Different rates of charge and discharge of CLCK capacitor depending on the mode of operation (fan operation status) give the soft-start (tSS) to full speed, lock-detect time (tLCKDET) and lock time (tOFF) before next auto-start retry. When the motor is running, the capacitor is discharged at every Hall signal change.

CLCK pin provides the timing for the Locked Rotor monitor. In normal operation, and after the soft-start period, Lock Detect is enabled. If the Hall signal does not change (i.e. a rotor lock condition) within the Lock Detect time (t_{LCKDET}), the outputs are disabled. In this condition, the motor will not be driven for a set time toFF. This toFF time depends on the external CLCK capacitor value and its internal discharge current (ILCKDL). After the tor F period, device goes into a soft-start period (tss) to re-start the motor. If the motor has not turned to generate a transition on the Hall inputs by the end of this period, motor re-enters motor lock torf period with outputs disabled. Once the fan is running normally at the end of a soft-start period, the motor is deemed as running and goes into lock-detection mode.

The time periods of tss, tLCKDET and toFF are determined by the value of the external capacitor on the CLCK pin and the internal charge and discharge currents during these time periods. The currents during tss, tLCKDET and toFF are ILCKCL, ILCKCR and ILCKDL respectively.

During soft-start mode, the SetThRef voltage is increased from 0 to Vref. A potential divider from SetThRef is used to generate SetTh voltage for current limit. As SetThRef ramps to nominal value, current limit set also ramps from 0 to nominal setting. This gradual release of current limit to full speed level provides the soft-start.

FG – Frequency Generator (Tachometer) Output

This is the Frequency Generator output and is a buffered signal from the Hall sensor. This is an open collector drive giving an active pull down with the high level being provided by an external pull up resistor.

Functional Descriptions (continued)

Sense – Current Control Sense

This pin is used by the current sensing circuit to monitor the current taken by the motor windings. The signal comes from a sense resistor in the low-side ground return of the external H-bridge driver.

SetTh – Current Control Threshold Voltage

This pin is used by the current sensing circuit as the reference voltage for the voltage on the sense pin to be compared against. If the voltage on the sense pin starts to exceed the voltage set on this pin, the current control circuitry starts to back off the output drive PWM duty, thus reducing the current being supplied to the motor coil.

SetThRef – SetTh and Start-up Reference

This pin is derived from an internal start-up circuit and is used as the source voltage for the potential divider network attached to the SetTh pin. Under running conditions, this voltage will be typically ThRef-0.1V. However, during start up, the voltage ramps up from 0V to ThRef-0.1V at a rate determined by the capacitor on the CLCK pin giving a gradual release of current limit from 0 to nominal setting. ThRef-0.1V is equal to 4.9V typical.

This low power pin is capable of supplying a maximum of 200µA. It should only be used to supply the potential divider network attached to the SetTh pin.

Ph1Lo and Ph2Lo – Low-Side External H-Bridge Drive Output

Ph1Lo and Ph2Lo outputs drive the low side of the external power device H-bridge that in turn drives the single phase winding. These outputs provide both the commutation and PWM waveforms. The outputs are active pull-up and active pull-down to help faster switching off when driving MOSFET devices with a high gate capacitance. When in the high state, the outputs will provide up to 100mA of drive into the base or gates of external transistors as shown in the typical application circuit shown on the front page.

When in the low state, the active phase drive is again capable of sinking up to 100mA to aid turn off times during PWM operation. When the phase is inactive, the output is held low by a $7.5k\Omega$ internal pull-down resistor.

Ph1Hi and Ph2Hi – High-Side External H-Bridge Driver

Ph1Hi and Ph2Hi are the high side outputs to the external H-bridge and are open collector outputs capable of sinking 50mA. This signal provides commutation only to the H-bridge.

V+OP – Phase Outputs Supply Voltage

This pin is the supply to the Phase outputs Ph1Lo and Ph2Lo only. This pin can be connected to V_{CC} pin directly or through a resistor. For external Bipolar power devices, the resistor on V+OP is used to control the current into the transistor base and its value is chosen accordingly. For external MOSFET power devices, the pin can be used to slow down the turn-on speed of the low-side MOSFETs. Slowing down the turn-on speed of low side switches helps to prevent parasitic turn-on of the high-side switches and thus helps to prevent shoot-through during turn-on of low-side switches. The gate resistor connected at Ph1Lo and Ph2Lo plus the resistor on V+OP controls the turn on speed of the MOSFET. The turn-off of speed of the MOSFETs is controlled by the gate resistor only.

VCC – IC Supply Voltage

This provides the supply for the device's internal circuitry except Ph1Lo and Ph2Lo output stages, which are supplied from the V+OP pin.

For 12V fans, this can be supplied directly from the Fan Motor supply. For fans likely to run in excess of the 18V maximum rating for the device, this will be supplied from an external regulator such as a Zener diode or low drop out regulator.

GND – Supply Return

This is the device supply ground return pin and will generally be the most negative supply pin to the fan.

Typical Operating Characteristics

Application Information

The ZXBM1021 is primarily controlled by a voltage on the SPD pin or a PWM signal on the PWMSPD pin.

A voltage of 1V represents a 100% PWM at the Phase Outputs and in turn represents full speed. 3V on the SPD pin conversely represents 0% PWM. The motor can therefore be controlled simply by applying a control voltage onto the SPD pin with the minimal use of external components.

This voltage control method easily lends itself to control by other signal types. For example if a thermistor is applied to the SPD pin, a varying voltage can be generated at the SPD pin as the resistance of the thermistor varies with temperature.

A common form of control of fans is by a PWM signal derived from a central processor or controller. This speed control PWM signal can be applied to PWMSPD pin. Motor speed is proportional to the duty ratio of the applied PWM speed control signal on PWMSPD pin.

Voltage on the SMIN pin sets the minimum speed of the motor. If the speed demand by either DC signal on SPD pin or PWM signal on PWMSPD pin is lower than the minimum speed setting, motor will run at minimum speed.

The design of a motor system will be set around the maximum speed, the minimum speed and the current of the motor. The design of the motor coil and the voltage on the output stage will set the maximum speed of the motor.

The ZXBM1021 allows easy setting and control of the minimum speed and maximum motor current, as well as for controlling the speed.

DC Speed Control

The SPD pin will respond to an input DC voltage from 3V to 1V for 0% to 100% of the full speed. To allow internal minimum speed setting (SMIN) and current control (ILIM) circuits to adjust the SPD pin voltage, the speed control DC voltage signal should be driven in via a 10kΩ series resistor. The series resistor allows the SPD pin to vary even when driven externally by a low impedance source. A 0.1µF capacitor should be connected from the SPD pin to supply ground.

When used in DC speed control mode, PWMSPD and CsPD pins should be left floating.

This input also allows the fan to be driven by a thermistor, to allow the speed to be controlled according to temperature. An example circuit is shown below.

With the values shown, and a Beta value of 4000 for the NTC, the above circuit drives the ZXBM1021 with 3V (minimum speed) at 0°C, changing to 1V (maximum speed) at +82°C, subject to tolerances. To minimize additional circuitry, the 5V ThRef output from the ZXBM1021 IC can supply the current required for the thermistor network circuit as long as the total current from ThRef does not exceed 10mA.

PWM Speed Control

An additional input allows for the use of PWM to control the fan speed. The ZXBM1021's output speed is proportional to the duty cycle of the PWM input.

When using PWMSPD speed input, the SPD pin should be connected to CsPD with a 0.1µF capacitor connected to ground. PWMSPD can be driven from a microcontroller with either 0-5V or 0-3.3V logic levels signal. The recommended frequency of the input PWM control signal is 25kHz.

SMIN Minimum Speed Setting

Minimum speed setting prevents the motor from running below a set speed regardless of whether the control applied is for a slower speed (either DC or PWM input). The minimum motor speed is chosen based on a speed below which the motor may or fail to start.

The SMIN pin voltage sets a maximum voltage clamp for the SPD pin.

For a DC voltage input into SPD pin, the voltage range 3V to 1V represents 0% to 100% of full speed. In order to set a minimum speed of 20%, SMIN should be set 20% into this range below 3V, i.e. 2.6V.

Minimum speed is set by the voltage on the SMIN pin, using a potential divider from the ThRef voltage output as shown below.

The S_{MIN} voltage is given by

$$
S_{MIN} = \text{ThRef}\left(\frac{R10}{R9 + R10}\right)
$$

ThRef is capable of driving 10mA, but it is not necessary to draw much current for S_{MIN}. Set R10+R9 in the range 5kΩ-50kΩ (1mA - 100μA).

ThRef may also be used to drive a thermistor circuit, so care must be taken to keep the total current drawn from ThRef to the correct level.

Example: Required SMIN of 20% = 2.6V

$$
S_{MIN} = \text{ThRef}\left(\frac{R10}{R9 + R10}\right)
$$

$$
2.6V = 5V \left(\frac{R10}{R9 + R10} \right)
$$

Solve for R9

$$
\mathsf{R9} = \left(\frac{2.4}{2.6}\right) \mathsf{R10}
$$

Choose R10 = 13kΩ and solve for R9 which gives R9 = 12kΩ. The current in R10+R9 string = 5/25000 = 200μA

If S_{MIN} is not required, the S_{MIN} pin should be pulled up externally to ThRef by 1kΩ.

Motor Current Limit

The motor current limit on ZXBM1021 compares the voltage on the Sense pin against the threshold voltage on the SetTh pin. The current limit is triggered when the voltage at the Sense pin exceeds the threshold at SetTh. The device lowers the output PWM drive duty ratio if the voltage on the Sense pin rises above the threshold voltage on the SetTh pin.

The threshold value at SetTh pin is set using R7 and R8 between SetThRef, SetTh and GND. The Sense voltage is generated by the motor current flowing through the sense resistor. It is recommended to use 100mΩ for the sense resistor on the Sense pin, and vary the current limit by changing R7 and R8.

$$
I_{LIM}=\frac{SetThRef\frac{R8}{R7+R8}}{R_{SENSE}}
$$

Note that SetThRef has a maximum output current of 200µA, therefore R7+R8 must be larger than 25kΩ.

Example: Required ILIM = 2A

 $I_{\text{LIM}} = -$ SetThRef $\frac{R8}{R7 + R8}$ RSENSE

where SetThRef = $(ThRef -0.1V) = 4.9V$ typical

$$
2A=\frac{4.9V\frac{R8}{R7+R8}}{0.1\Omega}
$$

Solve for R7

$$
\mathsf{R7} = \left(\frac{4.9}{0.2}\right) \mathsf{R8}
$$

Choose R8 = $2kΩ$ and solve for R7 which gives R7 = $47kΩ$.

The current in R7+R8 string = $4.9/49000 = 100\mu A$ which is within maximum output current capability of the SetThRef pin.

It is important that the current limit be set above the intended average current of the motor. In practice, due to the variable nature of the motor current through a commutation cycle, it is usually necessary for the current limit to be set higher than the peak current drawn at the beginning of each commutation cycle.

The top trace shows the motor coil current, while the lower trace shows the Sense pin voltage. As the current flow direction in the motor coil changes at each commutation cycle, the motor current in the top trace is shown as positive and negative current. The current flowing in the Rsense is always in the same direction and therefore the sense pin reads the magnitude of the motor coil current.

Current limiting may prevent the motor from reaching full speed, despite the average current being significantly lower than the current limit. The system will limit the tail-end current according to the current limit set. Current limit setting can also be used to remove the tail-end current. Example of using current limit to reduce tail-end current at full speed is shown below.

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Current limit set lower than the peak tail-end current (Tail-end current = 145mA typ, Current limit set at 0.166mA)

CLCK Value

The value of CLCK affects three important timings for the ZXBM1021: Soft Start, Lock Detect and Off-time

Soft Start

When the system is initially powered on, it will go through the soft-start period, during which the motor is gradually ramped to full speed. The soft start operation relies on the current control feature being implemented and generally the current limit is set slightly above the normal running current.

In the soft start process, at power-on the voltage at CLCK will rapidly increase to the low threshold, VCLCKTHL (0.6V). Then, CLCK will be charged from 0.6V up to the high threshold, VсLСКТНН (5V) at a constant current, LCKCL, which is typically 0.7µА. The time taken to charge the capacitor form VCLCKTHL to VCLCKTHH level depends on the value of CLCK capacitor. The soft-start time tss is given by:

$$
t_{SS} = \frac{C_{LCK} (V_{CLCKTHH} - V_{CLCKTHL})}{I_{LCKCL}}
$$

Since VCLCKTHH, VCLCKTHL and ILCKCL are fixed, this becomes simply

 $t_{SS} = C_{LCK} \times 6.29 \times 10$ For the default value of CLCK, 0.47µF, soft-start time is:

 $t_{\text{SS}} = 0.47 \times 10^{-6} \times 6.29 \times 10^{6} = 0.47 \times 6.29 = 2.96s$

This is the 3s stated in the datasheet electrical parameter section.

Lock Detect

When the motor is running, the Hall sensor will follow the rotor magnetic flux density to detect the commutation point. Should the rotor lock, the signal from the Hall sensor will cease. The value of CLCK defines the lock detect time period before the ZXBM1021 shuts down the outputs in order to prevent damage to the coil.

The ZXBM1021 internal system returns CLCK voltage to the low threshold, VCLCKTHL (0.6V), each time the Hall sensor provides a commutation signal. CLCK then charges at the run current, ILCKCR, which is typically 5.5µA. If the voltage on CLCK reaches the high threshold, VCLCKTHH (5V), before the Hall sensor provides the next commutation signal then the system will shut down by entering the lock condition.

 t LCKDET = $\frac{C_{LCK} (V_{C L C K T H H} - V_{C L C K T H L})}{I_{L C K C B}}$

ILCKCR The thresholds voltage and charge current are fixed, therefore the time depends only on the value of CLCK:

 t LCKDET = C LCK \times 0.8 \times 10⁶

For the default value of CLCK, 0.47µF, tLCKDET is as follows:

$$
t_{\text{LCKDET}} = 0.47 \times 10^{-6} \times 0.8 \times 10^{6} = 0.47 \times 0.8 = 0.376s
$$

This should not interfere with normal operation of a fan as the time period for lock detection is many times longer than the expected time for one revolution. As the Hall sensor will detect 4 transitions in a single revolution, 0.376s between transitions would equate to a rotational speed of 40rpm. For use in systems where extremely low rotation speeds are required, the lock detect time can be increased by making the C_{LCK} capacitor value larger.

Off Time

If the above lock detection causes a device shutdown, CLCK is used again to provide the time period, to FF. This is the time for which the device will remain shut down after rotor lock is detected. The output shutdown period, toFF, depends CLCK being discharged from the high threshold to the low threshold at the discharge current ILCKDL, typically 0.7µA.

$$
t_{\text{OFF}}~=~\frac{C_{\text{LCK}}\left(V_{\text{CLCKTHH}}-V_{\text{CLCKTHL}}\right)}{I_{\text{LCKDL}}}
$$

As above, the threshold voltages and discharge current are fixed, therefore the time depends only on the value of CLCK:

$$
t_{OFF} = C_{LCK} \times 6.29 \times 10^6
$$

For the default value of CLCK, 0.47µF, tore is as follows:

$$
t_{\text{OFF}} = 0.47 \times 10^{-6} \times 6.29 \times 10^{6} = 0.47 \times 6.29 = 2.96s
$$

A note on probing CLCK

Due to the very small charge and discharge currents involved with CLCK, putting an oscilloscope probe onto that node can have a significant impact on the charge time. The above graph shows simulation for the impact on soft-start tss. A typical 10X voltage probe will have 10MΩ resistance, which is enough to increase soft-start time from 3 seconds to over 5 seconds. Probing this point can be useful in understanding the operation of the system but it is important to be aware of the impact that the scope probe will have on the operation of the circuit.

Output Device Driving

In order to drive the output stage efficiently, it is important to minimize shoot-through currents. The ZXBM1021 has a built-in delay (commutation dead-time) to allow time for re-circulating currents to be absorbed however parasitic shoot-through can still occur. This is when the rapid switch-on of the low-side MOSFET causes a low-going pulse through the high-side MOSFET to the gate, causing it to switch on momentarily. Slowing the switch-on of the low-side MOSFET can eliminate this effect.

The resistors R1 to R6 and R12 in the diagram allow for control of switch-on and switch-off times for the top and bottom MOSFETs separately. High-side MOSFETs switching speed:

R3 and R5 control the discharge of the gates of the high-side P-channel MOSFETs, limiting the switch-on speed.

R4 and R6 control the charging of the gates of the P-channel MOSFETs, limiting the switch-off speed.

Low-side MOSFETs switching speed:

R1 and R2 are series gate resistors for the N-channel FETs, affecting both switch-on and switch-off times.

R12 is the series resistor for the V+OP pin of the ZXBM1021. This resistor is effectively in series with R1 or R2 when that low-side N-channel device is switched on, limiting the switch-on time. R12 allows to vary the switch-on time relative to the switch-off time to prevent parasitic shoot-through at turn-on.

When using bipolar output devices, the resistors serve similar functions in limiting the base currents of the transistors.

External Drive Transistors

Diodes Incorporated offers a range of devices that are ideally suited to interface between the ZXBM1021 pre-driver and the motor. The following tables show a selection of products. For more comprehensive listings or the latest information, please refer to the Diodes Incorporated website: www.diodes.com.

MOSFETs

BJTs

Thermal Performance

(1) Package Type: U-QFN4040-20

Note: 11. The power dissipation de-rating curve for ZXBM1021 in U-QFN4040-20 package is based on 2" x 2" FR4 substrate, 2oz copper, 1.6mm thick PCB with minimum recommended pad layout on the top layer with thermal vias to all copper bottom layer and the 'junction to ambient' thermal resistance (RθJA) of 45°C/W.

Note: 12. The power dissipation de-rating curve for ZXBM1021 in QSOP-20 package is based on 2" x 2" FR4 substrate, 2oz copper, 1.6mm thick PCB all copper top layer (pad layout included) without any vias or the bottom layer copper and the 'junction to ambient' thermal resistance (RθJA) of 108°C/W.

Ordering Information

Package Outline Dimensions

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Suggested Pad Layout

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