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# White Backlight LED Driver for Medium to Large LCD Panels (Switching Regulator Type) 

## - Description

BD6592MUV is white LED driver IC with PWM step-up DC/DC converter that can boost max 42.5 V and current driver that can drive max 40 mA . The wide and precision brightness can be controlled by external PWM pulse. BD6592MUV has very accurate current drivers, and it has few current errors between each strings. So, it will be helpful to reduce brightness spots on the LCD. Small package type is suited for saving space.

## - Features

1) High efficiency PWM step-up DC/DC converter (fsw=1MHz), max efficiency $93 \%$
2) High accuracy \& good matching ( $\pm 3 \%$ ) current drivers 6 ch
3) Drive up to $12{ }^{*}$ in series, 6 strings in parallel $=72$ white LEDs ( * white LED Vf=3.5Vmax)
4) Wide input voltage range $(2.7 \mathrm{~V} \sim 22 \mathrm{~V})$
5) Rich safety functions

- Over-voltage protection (OVP)
- Over current limit
- External SBD open detect
- Thermal shutdown

6) Small \& thin package (VQFNO24V4040) $4.0 \times 4.0 \times 1.0 \mathrm{~mm}$

## -Applications

All middle size LCD equipments backlight of Notebook PC, portable DVD player, car navigation systems, etc.

- Absolute maximum ratings $\left(\mathrm{Ta}=25^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right)$

| Parameter | Symbol | Ratings | Unit | Condition |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :--- |
| Maximum applied voltage 1 | VMAX1 | 7 | V | TEST, VREG, SENSP, SENSN, SW, <br> RSTB, PWMPOW, PWMDRV, <br> FAILSEL, ISETH, ISETL |
| Maximum applied voltage 2 | VMAX2 | 25 | V | LED1, LED2, LED3, LED4, LED5, <br> LED6, VBAT |
| Maximum applied voltage 3 | VMAX3 | 50.5 | V | VDET |
| Power dissipation 1 | Pd1 | 500 | mW | ${ }^{*}{ }^{*}$ |
| Power dissipation 2 | Pd2 | 780 | mW | ${ }^{*}{ }^{2}$ |
| Power dissipation 3 | Pd3 | 1510 | mW | ${ }^{* 3}$ |
| Operating temperature range | Topr | $-30 \sim+85$ | ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |  |
| Storage temperature range | Tstg | $-55 \sim+150$ | ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |  |

*1 Reduced $4.0 \mathrm{~mW} /{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ With $\mathrm{Ta}>25^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ when not mounted on a heat radiation Board.
*2 1 layer (ROHM Standard board) has been mounted. Copper foil area $0 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$, When it's used by more than $T a=25^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$, it's reduced by $6.2 \mathrm{~mW} /{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$.
*3 4 layer (JEDEC Compliant board) has been mounted.
Copper foil area 1 layer $6.28 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$, Copper foil area 2~4layers $5655.04 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$, When it's used by more than $\mathrm{Ta}=25^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$, it's reduced by $12.1 \mathrm{~mW} / /^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$.

- Recommended operating range ( $\mathrm{Ta}=-30^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \sim+85^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ )

| Parameter | Symbol | Ratings |  |  | Unit | Condition |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | Min. | Typ. | Max. |  |  |
| Power supply voltage | VBAT | 2.7 | 12.0 | 22.0 | V |  |

- Electrical characteristic (Unless otherwise specified, VBAT $=12 \mathrm{~V}, \mathrm{RSTB}=2.5 \mathrm{~V}, \mathrm{Ta}=+25^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ )

| Parameter | Symbol | Limits |  |  | Unit | Condition |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | Min. | Typ. | Max. |  |  |
| [FAILSEL,PWMDRV Terminal] |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| EN threshold voltage (Low) | VthL | 0 | - | 0.2 | V |  |
| EN threshold voltage (High) 1 | VthH1 | 1.4 | - | 5.0 | V | VBAT>5.0V |
| EN threshold voltage (High) 2 | VthH2 | 1.4 | - | VBAT | V | VBAT<5.0V |
| EN terminal input current | lin | - | 8.3 | 14.0 | $\mu \mathrm{A}$ | Input=2.5V |
| [PWMPOW Terminal] |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Low Input Voltage range | PWML | 0 | - | 0.2 | V |  |
| High Input Voltage range1 | PWMH1 | 1.4 | - | 5.0 | V | VBAT>5.0V |
| High Input Voltage range2 | PWMH2 | 1.4 | - | VBAT | V | VBAT<5.0V |
| PWM pull down resistor | PWMR | 300 | 500 | 700 | k $\Omega$ |  |
| [RSTB Terminal] |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Low Input Voltage range | RSTBL | 0 | - | 0.2 | V |  |
| High Input Voltage range1 | RSTBH1 | 2.25 | 2.5 | 5.0 | V | VBAT>5.0V |
| High Input Voltage range2 | RSTBH2 | 2.25 | 2.5 | VBAT | V | VBAT<5.0V |
| Current Consumption | IRSTB | - | 89 | 134 | $\mu \mathrm{A}$ | RSTB=2.5V, LED1-6=3V |
| [Regulator] |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| VREG Voltage | VREG | 4.0 | 5.0 | 6.0 | V | No load |
| Under Voltage Lock Out | UVLO | 2.05 | 2.25 | 2.65 | V |  |
| [Switching Regulator] |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Quiescent Current 1 | Iq1 | - | 0.6 | 3.4 | $\mu \mathrm{A}$ | $\mathrm{RSTB}=0 \mathrm{~V}, \mathrm{VBAT}=12 \mathrm{~V}$ |
| Quiescent Current 2 | Iq2 | - | 4.6 | 10 | $\mu \mathrm{A}$ | RSTB $=0 \mathrm{~V}, \mathrm{VBAT}=22 \mathrm{~V}$ |
| Current Consumption | Idd | - | 3.4 | 5.1 | mA | $\mathrm{VDET}=0 \mathrm{~V}, \mathrm{ISETH}=24 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ |
| LED Control voltage | VLED | 0.4 | 0.5 | 0.6 | V |  |
| Over Current Limit voltage | Ocp | 70 | 100 | 130 | mV | *1 |
| SBD Open Protect | Sop | - | - | 0.1 | V | Detect voltage of VDET pin |
| Switching frequency | fSW | 0.8 | 1.0 | 1.2 | MHz |  |
| Duty cycle limit | Duty | 92.5 | 95.0 | 99.0 | \% | LED1-6=0.3V |
| Over voltage limit | Ovl | 43.0 | 44.7 | 46.4 | V | LED1-6=0.3V |
| [Current driver] |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| LED maximum current | ILMAX | - | - | 40 | mA |  |
| LED current accuracy | ILACCU | - | - | $\pm 5$ | \% | $1 \mathrm{LED}=30 \mathrm{~mA}$ |
| LED current matching | ILMAT | - | - | $\pm 3$ | \% | -Each LED current/Average (LED1-6) <br> - ILED=30mA |
| ISET voltage | Iset | 0.5 | 0.6 | 0.7 | V |  |
| LED Terminal Over Voltage Protect | LEDOVP | 10.0 | 11.5 | 13.0 | V | RSTB=PWMDRV=2.5V |

*1 This parameter is tested with DC measurement.

## - Reference data



Fig. 1
Current Consumption - VBAT


Fig. 4
UVLO - Temperature


Fig. 7
LED current - PWMDRV-HI Duty
PWM $=200 \mathrm{~Hz}$


Fig. 10
LED current - PWMPOW-HI Duty $P W M=200 \mathrm{~Hz}$


Fig. 2
Quiescent current - VBAT


Fig. 5
Efficiency - PWMPOW-HI Duty ISETH=24k $\Omega$, PWM $=200 \mathrm{~Hz}$


Fig. 8
LED current - PWMDRV-HI Duty
( Expansion) PWM $=200 \mathrm{~Hz}$


Fig. 11
LED current - PWMPOW-HI Duty ( Expansion) $\mathrm{PWM}=200 \mathrm{~Hz}$


Fig. 3
Oscillation frequency - VBAT


Fig. 6
Efficiency - PWMDRV-HI Duty ISETH=24k $\Omega$, PWM $=200 \mathrm{~Hz}$


Fig. 9
LED current - PWMDRV-HI Duty $P W M=200 H z, 1 \mathrm{kHz}, 10 \mathrm{kHz}$


Fig. 12
LED current - PWMPOW-HI Duty PWM $=200 \mathrm{~Hz}, 1 \mathrm{kHz}, 10 \mathrm{kHz}$


Fig. 13
LED current matching - PWMDRV-HI Duty $P W M=200 \mathrm{~Hz}$


Fig. 16
LED current matching - PWMPOW-HI Duty $P W M=200 \mathrm{~Hz}$


Fig. 19
LED current - Temperature PWMDRV $=\mathrm{H}, \mathrm{ISETH}=30 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ ( 16 mA setting)


Fig. 14
LED current matching - PWMDRV-HI Duty
(Expansion) $\mathrm{PWM}=200 \mathrm{~Hz}$


Fig. 17
LED current matching - PWMPOW-HI Duty (Expansion) $\mathrm{PWM}=200 \mathrm{~Hz}$


Fig. 20
Line Transient (10V to 22V)


Fig. 15
VOUT response Driver Control PWM (PWMDRV)


Fig. 18
VOUT response
Power Control PWM (PWMPOW)


Fig. 21
Line Transient (22V to 10V)


Fig. 22
VOUT@OVP (LED OPEN)

## - Block diagram, I/O equivalent circuit diagram



Fig. 23 Block diagram


- Pin assignment table

| PIN Name | In/Out | $\begin{gathered} \text { PIN } \\ \text { number } \end{gathered}$ | Function | Terminal equivalent circuit diagram |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | VDET | In | Detect input for SBD open and OVP | C |
| 2 | N.C. | - | No connect pin | F |
| 3 | GND | - | GND | B |
| 4 | SW | Out | Switching Tr drive terminal | G |
| 5 | SENSP | In | + Side Current sense terminal | G |
| 6 | TEST | In | TEST input (Pull down 100k 2 to GND) | G |
| 7 | SENSN | In | - Side Current sense terminal | A |
| 8 | GND | - | GND | B |
| 9 | ISETH | In | Resistor connection for LED current setting at PWMDRV=H | A |
| 10 | ISETL | In | Resistor connection for LED current setting at PWMDRV=L | A |
| 11 | PWMDRV | In | PWM input pin for power ON/OFF only driver | E |
| 12 | LED1 | In | Current sink for LED1 | C |
| 13 | LED2 | In | Current sink for LED2 | C |
| 14 | LED3 | In | Current sink for LED3 | C |
| 15 | GND | - | GND | B |
| 16 | LED4 | In | Current sink for LED4 | C |
| 17 | LED5 | In | Current sink for LED5 | C |
| 18 | LED6 | In | Current sink for LED6 | C |
| 19 | FAILSEL | In | Latch selectable pin of protect function | E |
| 20 | GND | - | GND | B |
| 21 | RSTB | In | Reset pin L:Reset H:Reset cancel | E |
| 22 | VREG | Out | Regulator output / Internal power-supply | D |
| 23 | PWMPOW | In | PWM input pin for power ON/OFF | E |
| 24 | VBAT | In | Battery input | C |

## - Application example



Fig. 2510 series $\times 6$ parallel Hi current 40 mA setting Current driver PWM application
*Please select the capacitor which the little bias fluctuation.


Fig. 2710 series $\times 6$ parallel LED current 30 mA setting Power control PWM application


Fig. 28 Non-used Inside REG or operating under 5 V application

* Please select the capacitor which the little bias fluctuation.


## - Terminal processing

TEST pin= Connect to GND
N.C. = Nothing specified in particular. Open is recommended.

VREG= When IC is driving from the outside of $2.7 \sim 5.5 \mathrm{~V}$, short VBAT and VREG, and put the voltage to VREG
FAILSEL, PWMDRV= Connect to GND in case of fixing at L level. Connect to VREG of IC or the power supply of more than 1.4 V in case of fixing at H level .
LED1-6= When each LED driver are not used, connect to GND of IC
GND = Each GND is connecting inside IC, but, connect to GND of all board
RSTB= RSTB is used as a power supply of internal circuit.
So, you mustn't input RSTB voltage with pull up resistor of several $k \Omega$. And, please care about the relation between VBAT and RSTB enough. (ref. P9)

## -Description of Functions

1) PWM current mode DC/DC converter

While BD6592MUV is power ON, the lowest voltage of LED1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 is detected, PWM duty is decided to be 0.5 V and output voltage is kept invariably. As for the inputs of the PWM comparator as the feature of the PWM current mode, one is overlapped with error components from the error amplifier, and the other is overlapped with a current sense signal that controls the inductor current into Slope waveform to prevent sub harmonic oscillation. This output controls external Nch Tr via the RS latch. In the period where external Nch $\operatorname{Tr}$ gate is ON, energy is accumulated in the external inductor, and in the period where external Nch Tr gate is OFF, energy is transferred to the output capacitor via external SBD.
BD6592MUV has many safety functions, and their detection signals stop switching operation at once.
2) Soft start

BD6592MUV has soft start function.
The soft start function prevents large coil current.
Rush current at turning on is prevented by the soft start function.
After RSTB is changed $L \rightarrow H$, when PWMPOW is changed $L \rightarrow H$, soft start becomes effective for within 1 ms and soft start doesn't become effective even if PWMPOW is changed $L \rightarrow H$ after that.
And, when the H section of PWMPOW is within 1 ms , soft start becomes invalid when PWMPOW is input to H more than three times. The invalid of the soft start can be canceled by making RSTB $\rightarrow \mathrm{L}$.
3)FAILSEL pin

When the error condition occurs, boost operating is stopped by the protection function, and the error condition is avoided. On that occasion, the way to stop of boost operating by the protection function can be selected with FAILSEL pin. Details are as shown in Fig.29, 30.
After power ON, when the protection function is operating under about 1 ms have passed, the stop state of the boost operating can be held through FAILSEL is H , the stop state can reset through RSTB is L .
And, boost operating is stopped when the protection function is operating through FAILSEL is $L$, but when the protection function becomes un-detect, boost operating is started again. It never keeps holding the stop state of boost operating.

## In PWM control by PWMDRV can't use this function.

When it is off over 10 ms on PWM control by PWMPOW using this function, it may be stopped the boost operating as over current protection work at off on PWMPOW=L.

Object of protect function is as shown below.

- Over-voltage protection
- External SBD open detect
- Thermal shutdown
- LED terminal over-voltage protection
- Over current limit


Fig. 29 FAILSEL operating description


Fig. 30 FAILSEL=H light off control
4) External SBD open detect and over voltage protection

BD6592MUV has over boost protection by external SBD open and over voltage protection. It detects VDET voltage and is stopped output Tr in abnormal condition. Details are as shown below.

- External SBD open detect

In the case of external SBD is not connected to IC, the coil or external Tr may be destructed. Therefore, at such an error as VOUT becoming 0.1 V or below, the Under Detector shown in the figure works, and turns off the output Tr , and prevents the coil and the IC from being destructed.
And the IC changes from activation into non-activation, and current does not flow to the coil ( 0 mA ).

- Over voltage protection

At such an error of output open as the output DC/DC and the LED is not connected to IC, the DC/DC will boost too much and the VDET terminal exceed the absolute maximum ratings, and may destruct the IC.
Therefore, when VDET becomes sensing voltage or higher, the over voltage limit works, and turns off the output Tr , and the pressure up made stop.
At this moment, the IC changes from activation into non-activation, and the output voltage goes down slowly. And, when the output voltage becomes the hysteresis of the over voltage limit or below, the output voltage pressure up to sensing voltage once again and unless the application error is recovered, this operation is repeated.
5) Thermal shut down

BD6592MUV has thermal shut down function.
The thermal shut down works at $175^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ or higher, and the IC changes from activation into non-activation. Because non-activation is different from RSTB=L, it doesn't' be reset inside IC. Moreover, even if thermal shut down function works, soft start, FAILSEL, selection the number of LED lines of the current driver and starting current setting at PWMDRV=L related RSTB are hold.
6) Over Current Limit

Over current flows the current detection resistor that is connected to switching transistor source and between GND, SENSP pin voltage turns more than detection voltage, over current protection is operating and it is prevented from flowing more than detection current by reducing ON duty of switching $\operatorname{Tr}$ without stopping boost.
As over current detector of BD6592MUV is detected peak current, current more than over current setting value does not flow. And, over current value can decide freely by changing over current detection voltage.
<Derivation sequence of detection resistor>
Detection resistor $=$ Over current detection voltage / Over current setting value
TYP value of over current detection voltage is $100 \mathrm{mV}, \mathrm{MIN}=70 \mathrm{mV}$ and $\mathrm{MAX}=130 \mathrm{mV}$ and after the current value which was necessary for the normal operation was decided, detection resistor is derived by using MIN value of over current detection value.
For example, detection resistor when necessary current value was set at 1 A is given as shown below.
Detection resistor $=70 \mathrm{mV} / 1 \mathrm{~A}=70 \mathrm{~m} \Omega$
MAX current dispersion of this detection resistor value is
MAX current $=130 \mathrm{mV} / 70 \mathrm{~m} \Omega=1.86 \mathrm{~A}$
<The estimate of the current value which need for the normal operation >
As over current detector of BD6592MUV is detected the peak current, it have to estimate peak current to flow to the coil by operating condition.
In case of, O Supply voltage of coil $=$ VIN
O Inductance value of coil = L
O Switching frequency $=\mathrm{fsw}$
$\mathrm{MIN}=0.8 \mathrm{MHz}, \mathrm{Typ}=1 \mathrm{MHz}, \mathrm{MAX}=1.2 \mathrm{MHz}$
O Output voltage $=$ VOUT
O Total LED current = IOUT
O Average current of coil = lave
O Peak current of coil = Ipeak
O Efficiency = eff (Please set up having margin, it refers to data on p.3.)
O ON time of switching transistor $=$ Ton
Ipeak $=(\mathrm{VIN} / \mathrm{L}) \times(1 / \mathrm{fsw}) \times(1-(\mathrm{VIN} / \mathrm{VOUT}))$
lave $=($ VOUT $\times$ IOUT $/ \mathrm{VIN}) /$ eff
Ton $=(\text { lave } \times(1-\text { VIN/VOUT }) \times(1 / f s w) \times(\text { L/VIN }) \times 2)^{1 / 2}$
Each current is calculated.
As peak current varies according to whether there is the direct current superposed, the next is decided.
$(1-\mathrm{VIN} / \mathrm{VOUT}) \times(1 / \mathrm{fsw})<$ Ton $\rightarrow$ peak current $=$ lpeak $/ 2+$ lave
$(1-\mathrm{VIN} /$ VOUT $) \times(1 / \mathrm{fsw})>$ Ton $\rightarrow$ peak current $=$ Ipeak
(Example 1)
In case of, $\mathrm{VIN}=6.5 \mathrm{~V}, \mathrm{~L}=4.7 \mu \mathrm{H}, \mathrm{fsw}=1 \mathrm{MHz}, \mathrm{VOUT}=39 \mathrm{~V}$, $\mathrm{IOUT}=80 \mathrm{~mA}$, Efficiency=85\%
Ipeak $=(6.5 \mathrm{~V} / 4.7 \mu \mathrm{H}) \times(1 / 1 \mathrm{MHz}) \times(1-(6.5 \mathrm{~V} / 39 \mathrm{~V}))=1.08 \mathrm{~A}$
lave $=(39 \mathrm{~V} \times 80 \mathrm{~mA} / 6.0 \mathrm{~V}) / 85 \%=0.61 \mathrm{~A}$
Ton $=(0.61 \mathrm{~A} \times(1-6.0 \mathrm{~V} / 39 \mathrm{~V}) \times(1 / 1 \mathrm{MHz}) \times(4.7 \mu \mathrm{H} / 6.0 \mathrm{~V}) \times 2)^{1 / 2}=0.90 \mu \mathrm{~s}$
$(1-\mathrm{VIN} / \mathrm{VOUT}) \times(1 / \mathrm{fsw})=0.85 \mu \mathrm{~s}<$ Ton
Peak current $=1.08 \mathrm{~A} / 2+0.61 \mathrm{~A}=1.15 \mathrm{~A}$
(Example 2)
In case of, $\mathrm{VIN}=12.0 \mathrm{~V}, \mathrm{~L}=4.7 \mu \mathrm{H}, \mathrm{fsw}=1 \mathrm{MHz}, \mathrm{VOUT}=39 \mathrm{~V}$, $\mathrm{IOUT}=80 \mathrm{~mA}$, Efficiency=85\%
Ipeak $=(12.0 \mathrm{~V} / 4.7 \mu \mathrm{H}) \times(1 / 1 \mathrm{MHz}) \times(1-(12 \mathrm{~V} / 39 \mathrm{~V}))=1.77 \mathrm{~A}$
lave $=(39 \mathrm{~V} \times 80 \mathrm{~mA} / 12.0 \mathrm{~V}) / 85 \%=0.31 \mathrm{~A}$
Ton $=(0.31 \mathrm{~A} \times(1-12 \mathrm{~V} / 39 \mathrm{~V}) \times(1 / 1 \mathrm{MHz}) \times(4.7 \mu \mathrm{H} / 12 \mathrm{~V}) \times 2)^{1 / 2}=0.41 \mu \mathrm{~s}$
$(1-\mathrm{VIN} / \mathrm{VOUT}) \times(1 / \mathrm{fsw})=0.69 \mu \mathrm{~s}>$ Ton
Peak current $=12 \mathrm{~V} / 4.7 \mu \mathrm{H} \times 0.41 \mu \mathrm{~s}=1.05 \mathrm{~A}$
When too large current is set, output overshoot is caused be careful enough because it is led to break down of the IC in case of the worst.

## -Operating of the application deficiency

1) When 1 LED or 1 parallel OPEN during the operating

In case of FAILSEL=L, the LED parallel which became OPEN isn't lighting, but other LED parallel is lighting. At that time, output boosts up to the over voltage protection voltage 44.7 V so that LED terminal may be 0 V or it boost to the output voltage that LED terminal voltage becomes LED terminal over voltage protection 11.5 V or it becomes the output voltage restricted by the over current limit.In case of FAILSEL=H, boost stops when LED becomes OPEN and all LED turns off the lights.
2) When LED short-circuited in the plural

In case of FAILSEL=L, all LED is turned on unless LED terminal voltage is LED terminal over voltage protection of more than 11.5 V . When it was more than 11.5 V only the line which short-circuited is turned on normally and LED current of other lines fall or turn off the lights. In case of FAILSEL=H, boost stops at more than 11.5 V and all LED turns off the lights.
3) When Schottky diode came off

Regardless of FAILSEL, all LED isn't turned on. Also, IC and a switching transistor aren't destroyed because boost operating stops by the Schottky diode coming off protected function.
4)When over current detection resistor came off

Regardless of FAILSEL, all LED isn't turned on. Because the resistance of $100 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ is between SENSP and SENSN terminal, over current protection works instantly and LED current can't be flow.

## -Control signal input timing



DC/DC VOUT
Fig. 31 Control signal timing


Fig. 32 Voltage with a control sign higher than VBAT Example corresponding to application of conditions

In case you input control signs, such as RSTB, PWMPOW, and PWMDRV, in the condition that the standup of supply voltage (VBAT) is not completed, be careful of the following point.
(1) Input each control signal after VBAT exceeds 2.7 V .
(2) Please do not input each control sign until VBAT exceeds HI voltage of RSTB, PWMPOW, and PWMDRV.
(3) When you input RSTB during the standup of VBAT and HI voltage is inputted into PWMPOW, please give the standup time to stable voltage as Min. $100 \mu \mathrm{~s} 2.7 \mathrm{~V}$ of VBAT.
There is no timing limitation at each input signal of RSTB, PWMPOW and PWMDRV.
If each control sign changes into a condition lower than VBAT in (1) and (2), it goes via the ESD custody diode by the side of VBAT of each terminal. A power supply is supplied to VBAT and there is a possibility of malfunctioning. Moreover, when the entrance current to the terminal exceeds 50 mA , it has possibility to damage the LSI. In order to avoid this condition, as shown in the above figure, please insert about 220ohm in a signal line, and apply current qualification. Please confirm an internal pull down resistor in the block diagram and electrical property of P.5.

- Attendance point of the restriction resistance input to RSTB

When the restriction resistance is input to RSTB, it is necessary to consider the input current of RSTB.
The input current of RSTB changes that depending on the power-supply voltage and the temperature reference to Fig.33.
Because the temperature characteristic of the input current is shown in Fig.33, please choose resistance for which the voltage of the terminal can be guaranteed to 2.1 V or more.
And, it has the margin in the decision of resistance, and please confirm and make sure it is no problem in a real application.

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The decision example of restriction resistance


Fig. 33 RSTB terminal voltage-RSTB inflow current
(At the time of the current driver six lines use)

1. When use the current driver of 6 parallel
2.9 V (to RSTB power-supply) - restriction resistance value $\times 124 \mu \mathrm{~A}\left(100^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right.$ input current) $>2.1 \mathrm{~V}$
restriction resistance value $<(2.9-2.1) / 124 \mu \mathrm{~A}=6.45 \mathrm{k} \Omega$
2. 2. When use the current driver of 3 parallel
2.9 V (to RSTB power-supply) - restriction resistance value $\times 430 \mu \mathrm{~A}\left(100^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right.$ input current) $>2.1 \mathrm{~V}$
restriction resistance value $<(2.9-2.1) / 430 \mu \mathrm{~A}=1.86 \mathrm{k} \Omega$
In addition, the selection number of parallel number of the current driver is changed, the power-supply current of RSTB will be increased. Because the maximum value of the consumption current at the RSTB=2.1V is indicated in the following Table 1, be careful enough when you calculate the restriction resistance.

Table1. The use parallel number of current driver at $\mathrm{RSTB}=2.1 \mathrm{~V}, 100^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ vs. RSTB input current

| Parallel numbers used for current driver | RSTB input current |
| :---: | :---: |
| 6 | 0.12 mA |
| 5 | 0.23 mA |
| 4 | 0.33 mA |
| 3 | 0.43 mA |
| 2 | 0.53 mA |
| 1 | 0.63 mA |
| 0 | 0.74 mA |

## -How to select the number of LED lines of the current driver

When the number of LED lines of the current driver is reduced, the un-select can be set the matter that the unnecessary LED1 $\sim 6$ terminal is connected to GND. When it uses with 4 lines and so on, it can correspond to it by connecting 2 unnecessary lines to GND.RSTB is used as a power supply of this decision circuit. The select of the terminal is judged, It has no relation to the logic of PWMPOW and PWMDRV and it isn't judged an unnecessary LED line even if it is connected to GND when it is judged a necessary terminal once. This information can be reset by setting RSTB at OV.

## - Start control and select LED current driver

BD6592MUV can control the IC system by RSTB, and IC can power off compulsory by setting 0.2 V or below. Also, It powers on PWMPOW is at more than 1.4 V and RSTB is at more than 2.25 V .
When RSTB=PWMPOW=H, ISETH current is selected at PWMDRV=H and ISETL current is selected at PWMDRV=L.
The starting current in PWMDRV=L sets OFF second time rise of PWMDRV and it becomes 0 mA setting after that.
After RSTB sets L once, the starting current can be flowed again by changing it to H .

| RSTB | PWMPOW | PWMDRV | IC | LED current |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :--- |
| $H$ | L | L | Off | OFF |
| H | H | L | On | Starting current decided with ISETL |
| H | L | H | Off | OFF |
| H | H | H | On | Current decided with ISETH |
| L | L, H | L, H | Off | OFF |

## - Start to use PWMPOW terminal for the PWM control, PWM operating

After RSTB and PWMDRV is changing $L \rightarrow H$, input PWM to PWMPOW terminal.
There is no constraint in turn of RSTB and PWMDRV.
And, because it corresponds to PWM drive of shorter ON time than soft start time (1ms), when PWMPOW is input H more than three times, the soft start is invalidated and it enable to correspond the high-speed drive. Until RSTB is set L, invalidation of the soft start isn't canceled.

In case of lighting $\rightarrow$ light off $\rightarrow$ lighting, when it turns off the lights with $P W M=L$ and It starts without soft start when it sets PWM modulated light again.
But the peak current of the coil changes owing to discharge of output capacitor, It may flow to the over current limit value, as follows Fig.34. Because soft start can be used when it turns off the lights with RSTB=L, The peak current of the coil can be suppressed, as follows Fig. 35 and this process of light off is recommended.


Fig. 34 Light off control of PWMPOW pin at PWM control on $\mathrm{PWM}=\mathrm{L}$


Fig. 35 Light off control of PWMPOW pin at PWM control on RSTB=L

## - Start to use PWMDRV terminal for the PWM control, PWM operating

After RSTB and PWMPOW is changing $L \rightarrow H$, input PWM to PWMDRV terminal.
There is no constraint in turn of RSTB and PWMPOW.
When resistance is set as ISET, after RSTB and PWMPOW is changing $L \rightarrow H$ as follows Fig.36, when it is not input PWM to PWMDRV pin but input L , boost of $\mathrm{DC} / \mathrm{DC}$ is unstable state because current driver doesn't pass current.
The starting current is pulled from each LED terminal and pressure up operating is stabilized to escape from this state.
Also, the starting current can be set up by the resistance value connected to the ISETL terminal.
After starting, as the starting current in PWM brightness control become useless, the starting current is set up 0mA at the second rise time of PWMDRV automatically as follows Fig. 37.

In case of lighting $\rightarrow$ light off $\rightarrow$ lighting, when it turns off the lights with PWM $=$ L and It starts without soft start because of soft start period was end when it sets PWM modulated light again.
But the peak current of the coil changes owing to discharge of output capacitor, It may flow to the over current limit value, as follows Fig.37. Because soft start can be used when it turns off the lights with RSTB=L, The peak current of the coil can be suppressed, as follows Fig. 38 and this process of light off is recommended.


Fig. 36 Off timing of starting current at $\mathrm{PWMDRV}=\mathrm{L}$


Fig. 37 Light off control of PWMDRV pin at PWM control on PWM=L


Fig. 38 Light off control of PWMDRV pin at PWM control on RSTB=L

## -Brightness control

There are two dimming method is available, first method is analog dimming that apply analog voltage to ISET terminal, and second method is PWM control via digital dimming of PWMPOW or PWMDRV. Because each method has the different merit, please choose a suitable method for the application of use.
Two techniques can be used as digital dimming by the PWM control One is PWM control of current driver, the other is PWM control of power control.
As these two characteristics are shown in the below, selects to PWM control process comply with application.
-Efficiency emphasis in the low brightness which has an influence with the battery life
-LED current dispersion emphasis in the PWM brightness control
$\rightarrow$ 2) Power control PWM control
$\rightarrow$ 1) Current driver PWM control
(Reference)

| PWM regulation process | Efficiency of LED current 0.5 mA <br> (PWM Duty=2.5\%) | PWM frequency 200Hz <br> Limit dispersion capability of low duty |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Current driver | $70 \%$ | $0.2 \%$ |
| Power control | $93 \%$ | $0.5 \%$ |

1) Current driver PWM control is controlled by providing PWM signal to PWMDRV, as it is shown Fig. 25.

The current set up with ISETH is chosen as the Hi section of PWMDRV and the current is off as the Lo section. Therefore, the average LED current is increasing in proportion to duty cycle of PWMDRV signal. This method that it lets internal circuit and DC/DC to work, because it becomes to switch the driver, the current tolerance is a few when the PWM brightness is adjusted, it makes it possible to brightness control until $20 \mu \mathrm{~s}$ ( $\mathrm{MIN0.4} \mathrm{\%}$ at 200 Hz ). And, don't use for the brightness control, because effect of ON/OFF changeover is big under $20 \mu \mathrm{~s}$ ON time and under $20 \mu \mathrm{~s}$ OFF time. There is no effect of ON/OFF changeover at $0 \%$ and $100 \%$, so there is no problem on use. Typical PWM frequency is $100 \mathrm{~Hz} \sim 10 \mathrm{kHz}$. When resistance is set as ISET, RSTB sets $\mathrm{H} \rightarrow \mathrm{L}$, so the starting current may be effective, after RSTB sets $L \rightarrow H$, it becomes PWM of the starting current and PWM of ISETH setting current to PWM two times.


Fig. 39
2) Power control PWM control is controlled by providing PWM signal to PWMPOW, as it is shown Fig.27. The current setting set up with PWMDRV logic is chosen as the Hi section and the current is off as the Lo section. Therefore, the average LED current is increasing in proportion to duty cycle of PWMPOW signal. This method is, because IC can be power-off at off-time, the consumption current can be suppress, and the high efficiency can be available, so it makes it possible to brightness control until $50 \mu \mathrm{~s}$ (MIN1\% at 200 Hz ). And, don't use for the brightness control, because effect of power ON/OFF time changeover is big under $50 \mu \mathrm{~s}$ ON time and under $50 \mu \mathrm{~s}$ OFF time.
There is no effect of ON/OFF changeover at $0 \%$ and $100 \%$, so there is no problem on use. Typical PWM frequency is $100 \mathrm{~Hz} \sim 1 \mathrm{kHz}$. Also, PWM can't control RSTB and PWMPOW at the same time.
After RSTB sets H, control PWM only PWMPOW.


Fig. 40

## - LED current setting range

LED current can set up Normal and Starting setting current.
LED current can set up Normal current by resistance value (RISETH) connecting to ISETH voltage and LED current can set Starting current by resistance value (RISETL) connecting to ISETL voltage.
Setting of each LED current is given as shown below.
Normal current $=20 \mathrm{~mA}(24 \mathrm{k} \Omega /$ RISETH $) \quad$ Starting constant current $=0.6 / \mathrm{RISET}$ L
Also, Normal current setting range is $10 \mathrm{~mA} \sim 25 \mathrm{~mA}$, Starting current setting range is OFF setting or $1 \mu \mathrm{~A} \sim 100 \mu \mathrm{~A}$.
LED current can set OFF setting by open setting ISETL pin.
LED current becomes a leak current MAX $1 \mu \mathrm{~A}$ at OFF setting.

ISETH Normal current setting example

| RISETH | LED current |
| :---: | :---: |
| $12 \mathrm{k} \Omega(E 12)$ | 40 mA |
| $16 \mathrm{k} \Omega(\mathrm{E} 16)$ | 30 mA |
| $24 \mathrm{k} \Omega(\mathrm{E} 24)$ | 20 mA |
| $25.5 \mathrm{k} \Omega(E 96)$ | 18.8 mA |
| $27 \mathrm{k} \Omega(\mathrm{E} 12)$ | 17.8 mA |
| $30 \mathrm{k} \Omega(E 24)$ | 16.0 mA |

ISETL Starting current setting example

| RISETL | LED current |
| :---: | :---: |
| $6.2 \mathrm{k} \Omega(E 24)$ | $97 \mu \mathrm{~A}$ |
| $10 \mathrm{k} \Omega(E 6)$ | $60 \mu \mathrm{~A}$ |
| $47 \mathrm{k} \Omega(E 6)$ | $13 \mu \mathrm{~A}$ |
| $100 \mathrm{k} \Omega(E 6)$ | $6 \mu \mathrm{~A}$ |
| $560 \mathrm{k} \Omega(E 12)$ | $1.1 \mu \mathrm{~A}$ |
| Connect to VREG pin | 0 mA |

## -The separations of the IC Power supply and coil Power supply

This IC can work in separating the power source in both IC power supply and coil power supply. With this application, it can obtain that decrease of IC power consumption, and the applied voltage exceeds IC rating 22 V .

That application is shown in below Fig 41. The higher voltage source is applied to the power source of coil that is connected from an adapter etc. Next, the IC power supply is connected with a different coil power supply. Under the conditions for inputting from 2.7 V to 5.5 V into IC VBAT, please follow the recommend design in Fig 38. It connects VBAT terminal and VREG terminal together at IC outside.

When the coil power supply is applied, it is no any problem even though IC power supply is the state of OV. Although IC power supply is set to 0 V , pull-down resistance is arranged for the power off which cuts off the leak route from coil power supply in IC inside, the leak route is cut off. And, there is no power on-off sequence of coil power supply and IC power supply.


Fig. 42 Application at the time of power supply isolation

## - The coil selection

The $D C / D C$ is designed by more than $4.7 \mu \mathrm{H}$. When L value sets to a lower value, it is possibility that the specific sub-harmonic oscillation of current mode DC / DC will be happened.
Please do not let L value to $3.3 \mu \mathrm{H}$ or below.
And, $L$ value increases, the phase margin of $D C$ / $D C$ becomes to zero. Please enlarge the output capacitor value when you increase $L$ value.

Example)

| $4.7 \mu \mathrm{H}$ | $=$ | output capacitor | $2.2 \mu \mathrm{~F} / 50 \mathrm{~V}$ | 1 pcs |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $6.8 \mu \mathrm{H}$ | $=$ | output capacitor | $2.2 \mu \mathrm{~F} / 50 \mathrm{~V}$ | 2 pcs |
| $10 \mu \mathrm{H}$ | $=$ | output capacitor | $2.2 \mu \mathrm{~F} / 50 \mathrm{~V}$ | 3 pcs |

This value is just examples, please made sure the final judgment is under an enough evaluation.

## - PCB layout

In order to make the most of the performance of this IC, its PCB layout is very important. Characteristics such as efficiency and ripple and the likes change greatly with layout patterns, which please note carefully.


Fig. 42 Layout

Connect the input bypath capacitor $\mathrm{CIN}(10 \mu \mathrm{~F})$ nearest to coil L , as shown in the upper diagram.
Wire the power supply line by the low resistance from CIN to VBAT pin. Thereby, the input voltage ripple of the IC can be reduced. Connect smoothing capacitor CREG of the regulator nearest to between VREG and GND pin, as shown in the upper diagram. Connect schottky barrier diode SBD of the regulator nearest to between coil L and switching transistor Tr.
And connect output capacitor COUT nearest to between CIN and GND pin. Thereby, the output voltage ripple of the IC can be reduced.
Connect switching transistor Tr nearest to SW pin. Wire coil L and switching transistor Tr, current sensing resistor RSEnse by the low resistance. Wiring to the SENSP pin isn't Tr side, but connect it from R RENSE side. Over current value may become low when wiring from $\operatorname{Tr}$ side. Connect RSENSE of GND side isolated to SENS pin. Don't wire between Rsense and SNESN pin wiring from R ${ }_{\text {SENSE }}$ pin to GND pin. And R Rense $G N D$ line must be wired directly to GND pin of output capacitor. It has the possibility that restricts the current drive performance by the influence of the noise when other GND is connected to this GND.
Connect LED current setting resistor RISET nearest to ISET pin. There is possibility to oscillate when capacity is added to ISET terminal, so pay attention that capacity isn't added. And, RISET of GND side must be wired directly to GND pin.
When those pins are not connected directly near the chip, influence is given to the performance of BD6592MUV, and may limit the current drive performance. As for the wire to the inductor, make its resistance component small so as to reduce electric power consumption and increase the entire efficiency.
The layout pattern in consideration of these is shown in next page.

- Recommended PCB layout pattern


Fig. 43 Frontal surface <Top view>


Fig. 44 Rear surface <Top view>

## - Selection of external parts

Recommended external parts are as shown below. When to use other parts than these, select the following equivalent parts. - Coil

| Value | Manufacturer | Product number | Size |  |  |  | DC current <br> $(\mathrm{mA})$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | DCR <br> $(\Omega)$ |  |  |  |  |
| $4.7 \mu \mathrm{H}$ | TOKO | A915AY-4R7M | 5.2 | 5.2 | 3.0 | 1870 | 0.045 |
| $4.7 \mu \mathrm{H}$ | TOKO | B1015AS-4R7M | 8.4 | 8.3 | 4.0 | 3300 | 0.038 |
| $4.7 \mu \mathrm{H}$ | TOKO | A1101AS-4R7M | 4.1 | 4.1 | 1.2 | 1400 | 0.115 |
| $4.7 \mu \mathrm{H}$ | TDK | LTF5022T-4R7N2R0 | 5.0 | 5.2 | 2.2 | 2000 | 0.073 |
| $4.7 \mu \mathrm{H}$ | TDK | VLP6810T-4R7M1R6 | 6.3 | 6.8 | 1.0 | 1600 | 0.167 |
| $10 \mu \mathrm{H}$ | TDK | VLP6810T-100M1R1 | 6.3 | 6.8 | 1.0 | 1100 | 0.350 |

- Capacitor

| Value | Pressure | Manufacturer | Product number | Size |  |  | TC | Cap Tolerance |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  | Vertical | Horizontal | Height |  |  |
| [ Supply voltage capacitor ] |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 10ヶF | 25 V | MURATA | GRM31CB31E106K | 3.2 | 1.6 | $1.6 \pm 0.2$ | B | +/-10\% |
| 10رF | 10 V | MURATA | GRM219BB31A106K | 2.0 | 1.25 | $0.85 \pm 0.15$ | B | +/-10\% |
| $4.7 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | 25 V | MURATA | GRM319B31E475K | 3.2 | 1.6 | $0.85 \pm 0.1$ | B | +/-10\% |
| $4.7 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | 25 V | MURATA | GRM21BB31E475K | 2.0 | 1.25 | $1.25 \pm 0.1$ | B | +/-10\% |

[ Smoothing capacitor for built-in regulator ]

| $1 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | 10 V | MURATA | GRM188B10J105K | 1.6 | 0.8 | $0.8 \pm 0.1$ | B | $+/-10 \%$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $2.2 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | 10 V | MURATA | GRM219B11A225K | 2.0 | 1.25 | $0.85 \pm 0.1$ | B | $+/-10 \%$ |
| $[$ Output capacitor $]$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $1 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | 50 V | MURATA | GRM31MB31H105K | 3.2 | 1.6 | $1.15 \pm 0.1$ | B | $+/-10 \%$ |
| $1 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | 50 V | MURATA | GRM21BB31H105K | 2.0 | 1.25 | $1.25 \pm 0.1$ | B | $+/-10 \%$ |
| $1 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | 100 V | MURATA | GRM31CR72A105K | 3.2 | 1.6 | $1.6 \pm 0.2$ | X7R | $+/-10 \%$ |
| $2.2 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | 50 V | MURATA | GRM31CB31H225K | 3.2 | 1.6 | $1.6 \pm 0.2$ | B | $+/-10 \%$ |
| $0.33 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | 50 V | MURATA | GRM219B31H334K | 2.0 | 1.25 | $0.85 \pm 0.1$ | B | $+/-10 \%$ |

- Resistor

| Value | Tolerance | Manufacturer | Product number | Size |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  | Vertical | Horizontal | Height |
| [ Resistor for LED current decision <ISETH pin>] |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 16kS | $\pm 0.5 \%$ | ROHM | MCR006YZPD163 | 0.6 | 0.3 | $0.23 \pm 0.03$ |
| [ Resistor for over current decision <SENSP pin>] |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $47 \mathrm{~m} \Omega$ | $\pm 1 \%$ | ROHM | MCR10EZHFSR047 | 2.0 | 1.25 | $0.55 \pm 0.1$ |

- SBD

| Pressure | Manufacturer | Product number | Size |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | Vertical | Horizontal | Height |
| 60 V | ROHM | RB160M-60 | 3.5 | 1.6 | $0.8 \pm 0.1$ |

- MOS FET Nch

| Pressure | Manufacturer | Product number | Size |  |  | Current <br> ability | Driving <br> voltage |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | 2.8 | 2.9 | 1.0 | 2 A | 2.5 V |
| 60 V | ROH | ROHM | RSS065N06 | 6.0 | 5.0 | 1.75 | 6.5 A |

The coil is the part that is most influential to efficiency. Select the coil whose direct current resistor (DCR) and current inductance characteristic is excellent. BD6592MUV is designed for the inductance value of $4.7 \mu \mathrm{H}$.
Don't use the inductance value less than $2.2 \mu \mathrm{H}$. Select a capacitor of ceramic type with excellent frequency and temperature characteristics.Further, select Capacitor to be used with small direct current resistance, and pay sufficient attention to the PCB layout shown in P.16.

## - About heat loss

In heat design, operate the $D C / D C$ converter in the following condition.
(The following temperature is a guarantee temperature, so consider the margin.)

1. Periphery temperature Ta must be less than $85^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$.
2. The loss of IC must be less than dissipation Pd.

## - Application example

- LED current setting controlled ISETH resistor.
$24 \mathrm{k} \Omega: 20 \mathrm{~mA}$
16k $\Omega$ : 30 mA
$12 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ : 40 mA
- Brightness control

Please input PWM pulse from PWMPOW or PWMDRV terminal.
Please refer electrical characteristic p. 3 and function (p.12).

## 15inch panel



Fig. 4510 series $\times 6$ parallel, LED current 40 mA setting Current driver PWM application

## 13~14inch panel



Fig. 468 series $\times 6$ parallel, LED current 40 mA setting Power control PWM application


Fig. 478 series $\times 6$ parallel, LED current 40 mA setting Current driver PWM application

## - Application example

- LED current setting controlled ISETH resistor.
$24 \mathrm{k} \Omega: 20 \mathrm{~mA}$
16k $\Omega$ : 30 mA
$12 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ : 40 mA
- Brightness control

Please input PWM pulse from PWMPOW or PWMDRV terminal.
Please refer electrical characteristic p. 3 and function (p.13).

## 10~12inch panel



Fig. 487 series $\times 6$ parallel, LED current 30 mA setting Current driver PWM application


Fig. 4910 series $\times 4$ parallel, LED current 40 mA setting Current driver PWM application

7inch panel


Fig. 508 series $\times 3$ parallel, LED current 40 mA setting Current driver PWM application


Fig. 516 series $\times 4$ parallel, LED current 40 mA setting Current driver PWM application

## - Application example

- LED current setting controlled ISETH resistor.
$24 \mathrm{k} \Omega: 20 \mathrm{~mA}$
16k $\Omega$ : 30 mA
$12 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ : 40 mA
- Brightness control

Please input PWM pulse from PWMPOW or PWMDRV terminal.
Please refer electrical characteristic p. 3 and function (p.13).

## 7inch panel



Fig. 524 series $\times 6$ parallel, LED current 40 mA setting Power control PWM application

## 5inch panel

Fig. 548 series $\times 2$ parallel, LED current 40 mA setting Current driver PWM application



Fig. 538 series $\times 3$ parallel, LED current 80 mA setting Power control PWM application


Fig. 558 series $\times 2$ parallel, LED current 80 mA setting Power control PWM application

## - Application example

- LED current setting controlled ISETH resistor.
$24 \mathrm{k} \Omega: 20 \mathrm{~mA}$
16k $\Omega$ : 30 mA
$12 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ : 40 mA
- Brightness control

Please input PWM pulse from PWMPOW or PWMDRV terminal.
Please refer electrical characteristic p. 3 and function (p.13).

## 5inch panel



Fig. 564 series $\times 4$ parallel, LED current 40 mA setting Current driver PWM application


Fig. 578 series $\times 2$ parallel, LED current 120 mA setting Current driver PWM application


Fig. 583 series $\times 5$ parallel, LED current 40 mA setting Power control PWM application

## - Application example

- LED current setting controlled ISETH resistor.
$24 \mathrm{k} \Omega: 20 \mathrm{~mA}$
16k $\Omega$ : 30 mA
$12 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ : 40 mA
- Brightness control

Please input PWM pulse from PWMPOW or PWMDRV terminal.
Please refer electrical characteristic p. 3 and function (p.13).

Over 22V application


Fig. 59

For Big LED Current


Fig. 60

The separation of less than an IC power supply 5 V and the coil power supply


Fig. 61

## - Application example of Analog dimming

Control LED current to charged D/A voltage.
Show application example and typ control.
Please decide final value after you evaluated application, characteristic.


| D/A | LED current |
| :--- | :--- |
| 0.05 V | 19.4 mA |
| 0.2 V | 14.4 mA |
| 0.4 V | 7.7 mA |
| 0.5 V | 4.4 mA |
| 0.6 V | 1.0 mA |
| 0.7 V | 0 mA |

LED current $=\left(\frac{\text { ISET voltage }}{470 \mathrm{k} \Omega}+\frac{\text { ISET voltage -D } / \mathrm{A}}{24 \mathrm{k} \Omega}\right) \times 800$
typ LED current $=\left(\frac{0.6 \mathrm{~V}}{470 \mathrm{k} \Omega}+\frac{0.6 \mathrm{~V}-\mathrm{D} / \mathrm{A}}{24 \mathrm{k} \Omega}\right) \times 800$
Fig. 62 Analog style optical application

## - Notes for use

(1) Absolute Maximum Ratings

An excess in the absolute maximum ratings, such as supply voltage, temperature range of operating conditions, etc., can break down devices, thus making impossible to identify breaking mode such as a short circuit or an open circuit. If any special mode exceeding the absolute maximum ratings is assumed, consideration should be given to take physical safety measures including the use of fuses, etc.
(2) Operating conditions

These conditions represent a range within which characteristics can be provided approximately as expected.
The electrical characteristics are guaranteed under the conditions of each parameter.
(3) Reverse connection of power supply connector

The reverse connection of power supply connector can break down ICs. Take protective measures against the breakdown due to the reverse connection, such as mounting an external diode between the power supply and the IC's power supply terminal.
(4) Power supply line

Design PCB pattern to provide low impedance for the wiring between the power supply and the GND lines. In this regard, for the digital block power supply and the analog block power supply, even though these power supplies has the same level of potential, separate the power supply pattern for the digital block from that for the analog block, thus suppressing the diffraction of digital noises to the analog block power supply resulting from impedance common to the wiring patterns. For the GND line, give consideration to design the patterns in a similar manner.
Furthermore, for all power supply terminals to ICs, mount a capacitor between the power supply and the GND terminal. At the same time, in order to use an electrolytic capacitor, thoroughly check to be sure the characteristics of the capacitor to be used present no problem including the occurrence of capacity dropout at a low temperature, thus determining the constant.
(5) GND voltage

Make setting of the potential of the GND terminal so that it will be maintained at the minimum in any operating state. Furthermore, check to be sure no terminals are at a potential lower than the GND voltage including an actual electric transient.
(6) Short circuit between terminals and erroneous mounting

In order to mount ICs on a set PCB, pay thorough attention to the direction and offset of the ICs. Erroneous mounting can break down the ICs. Furthermore, if a short circuit occurs due to foreign matters entering between terminals or between the terminal and the power supply or the GND terminal, the ICs can break down.
(7) Operation in strong electromagnetic field

Be noted that using ICs in the strong electromagnetic field can malfunction them.
(8) Inspection with set PCB

On the inspection with the set PCB, if a capacitor is connected to a low-impedance IC terminal, the IC can suffer stress. Therefore, be sure to discharge from the set PCB by each process. Furthermore, in order to mount or dismount the set PCB to/from the jig for the inspection process, be sure to turn OFF the power supply and then mount the set PCB to the jig. After the completion of the inspection, be sure to turn OFF the power supply and then dismount it from the jig. In addition, for protection against static electricity, establish a ground for the assembly process and pay thorough attention to the transportation and the storage of the set PCB.
(9) Input terminals

In terms of the construction of IC, parasitic elements are inevitably formed in relation to potential. The operation of the parasitic element can cause interference with circuit operation, thus resulting in a malfunction and then breakdown of the input terminal. Therefore, pay thorough attention not to handle the input terminals, such as to apply to the input terminals a voltage lower than the GND respectively, so that any parasitic element will operate. Furthermore, do not apply a voltage to the input terminals when no power supply voltage is applied to the IC. In addition, even if the power supply voltage is applied, apply to the input terminals a voltage lower than the power supply voltage or within the guaranteed value of electrical characteristics.
(10) Ground wiring pattern

If small-signal GND and large-current GND are provided, It will be recommended to separate the large-current GND pattern from the small-signal GND pattern and establish a single ground at the reference point of the set PCB so that resistance to the wiring pattern and voltage fluctuations due to a large current will cause no fluctuations in voltages of the small-signal GND. Pay attention not to cause fluctuations in the GND wiring pattern of external parts as well.
(11) External capacitor

In order to use a ceramic capacitor as the external capacitor, determine the constant with consideration given to a degradation in the nominal capacitance due to DC bias and changes in the capacitance due to temperature, etc.
(12) Thermal shutdown circuit (TSD)

When junction temperatures become $175^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ (typ) or higher, the thermal shutdown circuit operates and turns a switch OFF. The thermal shutdown circuit, which is aimed at isolating the LSI from thermal runaway as much as possible, is not aimed at the protection or guarantee of the LSI. Therefore, do not continuously use the LSI with this circuit operating or use the LSI assuming its operation.
(13) Thermal design

Perform thermal design in which there are adequate margins by taking into account the permissible dissipation (Pd) in actual states of use.
(14) Selection of coil

Select the low DCR inductors to decrease power loss for DC/DC converter.

## - Ordering part number



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