

Single Cell Li-Ion Battery Fuel Gauge with Integrated Protection

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- **²³• Battery Fuel Gauge and Protector for 1-Series • HDQ and I 2 Li-Ion Applications C™ Interface Formats for**
- - **• Small 15-ball NanoFree™ (CSP) Packaging – Accurate Battery Fuel Gauging Supports up**
	- **to ³² Ahr APPLICATIONS – External and Internal Temperature Sensors for Battery Temperature Reporting • Smartphones**
	- **– Precision 16-bit High-Side Coulomb • PDAs Counter with High-Side Low-Value Sense • Digital Still and Video Cameras Resistor (5 ^m^ü to ²⁰ ^mü) • Handheld Terminals**
	- **– Lifetime and Current Data Logging • MP3 or Multimedia Players**
	- **64 Bytes of Non-Volatile Scratch Pad Flash**
	- **– SHA-1/HMAC Authentication DESCRIPTION**
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- - **– Internal Short Detection** short-circuit protections.
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	- **– Low-Voltage Notification**
- **¹FEATURES – Voltage Doubler to Support High-side NFET Protection**
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	- **• Microcontroller Peripheral Provides: Communication With Host System**

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Exas Instruments bq27741-G1 Li-Ion battery • Exas Instruments bq27741-G1 Li-Ion battery • Impodance FrackIM Technology • *Battery Parage is a microcontroller peripheral that* fuel gauge is ^a microcontroller peripheral that **Impedance Track™ Technology** provides fuel gauging for single-cell Li-Ion battery **– Models Battery Discharge Curve for** packs. The device requires little system microcontroller firmware development for accurate **– Automatically Adjusts for Aging, Self-** battery fuel gauging. The fuel gauge resides within **Discharge, and Temperature- and Rate-** the battery pack or on the system's main board with **an** embedded battery (non-removable). The fuel **Induced Effects on Battery** (non-removable). The fuel provides hardware-based over- and hardware-based **• Advanced Fuel Gauging Features** undervoltage, overcurrent in charge or discharge, and

– Tab Disconnection Detection The fuel gauge uses the patented Impedance **• Safety and Protection:** Track™ algorithm for fuel gauging, and provides information such as remaining battery capacity **– Over- and Undervoltage Protection with Example 19 Example 2018**
 Brown-out Low-Power Mode (mAh), state-of-charge (%), run-time to empty
 Dividend (minimum), battery voltage (mV), and temperature
 Overcharging and Discharging Current – Overcharging and Discharging Current (°C), as well as recording vital parameters throughout the lifetime of the battery.

– Overtemperature Protection The CSP is ^a 15-ball package (2.776 mm ^x 1.96 mm) **– Short-Circuit Protection** that is ideal for space-constrained applications.

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DEVICE INFORMATION

Table 1. Terminal Functions

(1) $IO = Digital input-output, IA = Analog input, P = Power connection, O = Output$

THERMAL INFORMATION

(1) For more information about traditional and new thermal metrics, see the IC Package Thermal Metrics application report, SPRA953.

ELECTRICAL SPECIFICATIONS

Absolute Maximum Ratings

over operating free-air temperature range (unless otherwise noted)⁽¹⁾

(1) Stresses beyond those listed under absolute maximum ratings may 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-rated conditions for extended periods may affect device reliability.

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Recommended Operating Conditions

(1) All currents are specified as charge pump on (FETs on).

(2) All currents are continuous average over 5-second period.

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Power-On Reset

 $T_A = 25^{\circ}$ C, $C_{REG25} = 1.0 \mu F$, and $V_{VPWR} = 3.6 \text{ V}$ (unless otherwise noted)

2.5-V LDO Regulator(1)

 $T_A = 25^{\circ}$ C, $C_{REG25} = 1.0 \mu F$, and $V_{VPWR} = 3.6 V$ (unless otherwise noted)

(1) LDO output current, I_{OUT} , is the sum of internal and external load currents.

(2) Assured by characterization. Not production tested.

Charger Attachment and Removal Detection

 $T_A = 25^{\circ}$ C, C_{REG25} = 1.0 µF, and V_{VPWR} = 3.6 V (unless otherwise noted)

Voltage Doubler

 $T_A = 25^{\circ}$ C, $C_{REG25} = 1.0 \mu F$, and $V_{VPWR} = 3.6 \text{ V}$ (unless otherwise noted)

(1) Assured by characterization. Not production tested.

Overvoltage Protection (OVP)

Undervoltage Protection (UVP)

 $T_A = 25^{\circ}$ C and $C_{REG25} = 1.0 \mu$ F (unless otherwise noted)

Overcurrent in Discharge (OCD)

 $T_A = 25^{\circ}$ C, $C_{REG25} = 1.0 \mu F$, and $V_{VPWR} = 3.6 \text{ V}$ (unless otherwise noted)

Overcurrent in Charge (OCC)

 $T_A = 25^{\circ}$ C, C_{REG25} = 1.0 µF, and V_{VPWR} = 3.6 V (unless otherwise noted)

Short-Circuit in Discharge (SCD)

 $T_A = 25^{\circ}$ C, $C_{\text{Dec25}} = 1.0$ µF, and $V_{\text{VPMP}} = 3.6$ V (unless otherwise noted)

Low Voltage Charging

 $T_A = 25^{\circ}$ C, C_{REG25} = 1.0 µF, and V_{VPWR} = 3.6 V (unless otherwise noted)

Internal Temperature Sensor Characteristics

 $T_A = -40^{\circ}$ C to 85°C, 2.4 V < V_{REG25} < 2.6 V

High-Frequency Oscillator

2.4 V < V_{REG25} < 2.6 V; typical values at $T_A = 25^{\circ}$ C and $V_{REG25} = 2.5$ V (unless otherwise noted)

(1) The frequency error is measured from 2.097 MHz.

(2) The frequency drift is included and measured from the trimmed frequency at $V_{REG25} = 2.5 V$, $T_A = 25^{\circ}C$.

(3) The startup time is defined as the time it takes for the oscillator output frequency to be ±3% of the typical oscillator frequency.

Low-Frequency Oscillator

2.4 V < V_{REG25} < 2.6 V; typical values at $T_A = 25^{\circ}$ C and $V_{REG25} = 2.5$ V (unless otherwise noted)

(1) The frequency drift is included and measured from the trimmed frequency at $V_{REG25} = 2.5$ V, $T_A = 25^{\circ}$ C.
(2) The frequency error is measured from 32.768 kHz.

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(3) The startup time is defined as the time it takes for the oscillator output frequency to be ±3% of the typical oscillator frequency.

Integrating ADC (Coulomb Counter) Characteristics

 $T_A = -40^{\circ}$ C to 85°C, 2.4 V < V_{REG25} < 2.6 V; typical values at $T_A = 25^{\circ}$ C and V_{REG25} = 2.5 V (unless otherwise noted)

(1) Assured by design. Not production tested.

ADC (Temperature and Cell Voltage) Characteristics

 $T_A = -40^{\circ}$ C to 85°C, 2.4 V < V_{REG25} < 2.6 V; typical values at $T_A = 25^{\circ}$ C and V_{REG25} = 2.5 V (unless otherwise noted)

(1) Assured by design. Not production tested.

Data Flash Memory Characteristics

 $T_A = -40^{\circ}$ C to 85°C, 2.4 V < V_{REG25} < 2.6 V; typical values at $T_A = 25^{\circ}$ C and V_{REG25} = 2.5 V (unless otherwise noted)

(1) Assured by design. Not production tested.

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I ²C-Compatible Interface Timing Characteristics

 $T_A = -40^{\circ}$ C to 85°C, 2.4 V < V_{REG25} < 2.6 V; typical values at $T_A = 25^{\circ}$ C and V_{REG25} = 2.5 V (unless otherwise noted)

Figure 1. I ²C-Compatible Interface Timing Diagrams

HDQ Communication Timing Characteristics

- (a) HDQ Breaking
- (b) Rise time of HDQ line
- (c) HDQ Host to fuel gauge communication
- (d) Fuel gauge to Host communication
- (e) Fuel gauge to Host response format
- (f) HDQ Host to fuel gauge reset

FEATURE SET

The bq27741-G1 fuel gauge accurately predicts the battery capacity and other operational characteristics of a single Li-based rechargeable cell. It can be interrogated by a system processor to provide cell information, such as state-of-charge (SOC), time-to-empty (TTE), and time-to-full (TTF).

Configuration

Cell information is stored in the fuel gauge in non-volatile flash memory. Many of these data flash locations are accessible during application development. They cannot, generally, be accessed directly during end-equipment operation. Access to these locations is achieved by either use of the companion evaluation software, through individual commands, or through a sequence of data-flash-access commands. To access a desired data flash location, the correct data flash subclass and offset must be known.

The fuel gauge provides 96 bytes of user-programmable data flash memory, partitioned into three 32-byte blocks: **Manufacturer Info Block A** and **Manufacturer Info Block B**. This data space is accessed through a data flash interface.

Fuel Gauging

The key to the high-accuracy gas gauging prediction is Texas Instruments proprietary Impedance Track™ algorithm. This algorithm uses cell measurements, characteristics, and properties to create state-of-charge predictions that can achieve less than 1% error across a wide variety of operating conditions and over the lifetime of the battery.

See application note SLUA364B, Theory and Implementation of Impedance Track Battery Fuel-Gauging Algorithm, for further details.

Power Modes

To minimize power consumption, the fuel gauge has different power modes: NORMAL, SLEEP, and FULLSLEEP. The fuel gauge passes automatically between these modes, depending upon the occurrence of specific events, though a system processor can initiate some of these modes directly.

NORMAL Mode

The fuel gauge is in NORMAL mode when not in any other power mode. During this mode, AverageCurrent(), Voltage(), and Temperature() measurements are taken, and the interface data set is updated. Decisions to change states are also made. This mode is exited by activating a different power mode.

Because the fuel gauge consumes the most power in NORMAL mode, the Impedance Track™ algorithm minimizes the time the fuel gauge remains in this mode.

SLEEP Mode

SLEEP mode performs AverageCurrent(), Voltage(), and Temperature() less frequently which results in reduced power consumption. SLEEP mode is entered automatically if the feature is enabled (**Pack Configuration [SLEEP]** = 1) and AverageCurrent() is below the programmable level **Sleep Current**. Once entry into SLEEP mode has been qualified, but prior to entering it, the fuel gauge performs an ADC autocalibration to minimize offset.

During the SLEEP mode, the fuel gauge periodically takes data measurements and updates its data set. However, a majority of its time is spent in an idle condition.

The fuel gauge exits SLEEP if any entry condition is broken, specifically when either:

- AverageCurrent() rises above **Sleep Current**, or
- A current in excess of I_{WAKE} through R_{SENSE} is detected.

FULLSLEEP Mode

FULLSLEEP mode turns off the high-frequency oscillator and performs AverageCurrent(), Voltage(), and Temperature() less frequently which results in power consumption that is lower than that of the SLEEP mode.

FULLSLEEP mode can be enabled by two methods:

- Setting the **[FULLSLEEP]** bit in the Control Status register using the FULL_SLEEP subcommand and **Full Sleep Wait Time (FS Wait)** in data flash is set as 0.
- Setting the **Full Sleep Wait Time (FS Wait)** in data flash to a number larger than 0. This method is disabled when the **FS Wait** is set as 0.

FULLSLEEP mode is entered automatically when it is enabled by one of the methods above. When the first method is used, the gauge enters the FULLSLEEP mode when the fuel gauge is in SLEEP mode. When the second method is used, the FULLSLEEP mode is entered when the fuel gauge is in SLEEP mode and the timer counts down to 0.

The fuel gauge exits the FULLSLEEP mode when there is any communication activity. Therefore, the execution of SET_FULLSLEEP sets the **[FULLSLEEP]** bit. The FULLSLEEP mode can be verified by measuring the current consumption of the gauge.

During FULLSLEEP mode, the fuel gauge periodically takes data measurements and updates its data set. However, a majority of its time is spent in an idle condition.

The fuel gauge exits SLEEP if any entry condition is broken, specifically when either:

- AverageCurrent() rises above **Sleep Current**, or
- A current in excess of I_{WAKE} through R_{SENSE} is detected.

While in FULLSLEEP mode, the fuel gauge can suspend serial communications by as much as 4 ms by holding the comm line(s) low. This delay is necessary to correctly process host communication, because the fuel gauge processor is mostly halted in SLEEP mode.

Battery Protector Description

The battery protector controls two external high-side N-channel FETs in a back-to-back configuration for battery protection. The protector uses two voltage doublers to drive the CHG and DSG FETs on.

High-Side NFET Charge and Discharge FET Drive

The CHG or DSG FET is turned on by pulling the FET gate input up to V_{FETON} . The FETs are turned off by pulling the FET gate input down to V_{SS} . These FETs are automatically turned off by the protector based on the detected protection faults, or when commanded to turn off via the FETTest(0x74/0x75) extended command. Once the protection fault(s) is cleared, the FETs may be turned on again.

Operating Modes

The battery protector has several operating modes:

- Virtual shutdown mode
	- Analog shutdown
	- Low voltage charging
- UVP fault (POR state)
- Normal mode
- Shutdown wait
- OCD or SCD fault mode
- OCC fault mode
- OVP fault mode

The relationships among these modes are shown in Figure 3.

Figure 3. Operating Modes

Virtual Shutdown Mode

In this mode, the fuel gauge is not functional and only certain portions of analog circuitry are running to allow device wakeup from shutdown and low voltage charging.

Analog Shutdown Mode

In this mode, the fuel gauge is not functional. Once the charger is connected, the fuel gauge determines if low voltage charging is allowed and then transitions to low voltage charging.

Low Voltage Charging Mode

In this mode, the fuel gauge closes CHG FET by shorting the gate to PACKP pin. Low voltage charging continues until the cell voltage (V_{VPWR}) rises above the POR threshold.

Undervoltage Fault Mode

In this mode, the voltage on VPWR pin is below V_{UVP} and the charger is connected. As soon as the charger disconnects, the fuel gauge transitions into Analog Shutdown Mode to save power.

The fuel gauge can enter this mode from Low Voltage Charging Mode when the battery pack is being charged from a deeply discharged state or from Normal Mode when the battery pack is being discharged below the allowed voltage.

When the battery pack is charged above $V_{\text{UVPRE}L}$, the fuel gauge transitions to Normal Mode.

Normal Mode

In this mode, the protector is fully powered and operational. Both CHG and DSG FETs are closed, while further operation is determined by the firmware. Protector is continuously checking for all faults.

The CHG or DSG FET may be commanded to be opened via the protector register by the firmware, but it does not affect protector operation nor changes the mode of operation.

Firmware can also command the fuel gauge to go into shutdown mode based on the command from the host. In this case, firmware sets the Shutdown bit to indicate intent to go into shutdown mode. The fuel gauge then transitions to Shutdown Wait Mode.

Shutdown Wait Mode

In this mode, the shutdown bit was set by the firmware and the fuel gauge initiated the shutdown sequence.

The shutdown sequence:

- 1. Open both CHG and DSG FETs
- 2. Determine if any faults are set. If any faults are set, then go back to Normal Mode.
- 3. Wait for charger removal. Once the charger is removed, turn off the LDO, which puts the fuel gauge into Analog Shutdown Mode.

Overcurrent Discharge (OCD) and Short-Circuit Discharge (SCD) Fault Mode

In this mode, a short-circuit discharge (SCD) or overcurrent discharge (OCD) protection fault is detected when the voltage across the sense resistor continuously exceeds the configured V_{OCD} or V_{SCD} thresholds for longer than the configured delay.

The fuel gauge enables the fault removal detection circuitry, which monitors load removal. A special high resistance load is switched in to monitor load presence. The OCD/SCD fault is cleared when the load is removed, which causes the fuel gauge to transition into Normal Mode.

Overcurrent Charge (OCC) Fault Mode

In this mode, an overcurrent charge (OCC) protection fault is detected when the voltage across the sense resistor continuously exceeds the configured V_{OCC} for longer than the configured delay.

The fuel gauge enables the fault removal detection circuitry, which monitors the charger removal. The OCC fault is cleared once the charger voltage drops below the cell voltage by more than 300 mV, which causes the fuel gauge to transition to Normal Mode.

Overvoltage Protection (OVP) Fault Mode

In this mode, an overvoltage protection (OVP) fault mode is entered when the voltage on VPWR pin continuously exceeds the configured V_{OVP} threshold for longer than the configured delay.

The fuel gauge enables the fault removal detection circuitry, which monitors the charger removal. The OVP fault is cleared once the charger voltage drops below the cell voltage by more than 300 mV and the cell voltage drops below V_{OVPRE1} , which causes the fuel gauge to transition to Normal Mode.

Firmware Control of Protector

The firmware has control to open the CHG FET or DSG FET independently by overriding hardware control. However, it has no control to close the CHG FET or DSG FET and can only disable the FET override.

Overtemperature Fault Mode

Overtemperature protection is implemented in firmware. Gauging firmware monitors temperature every second and will open both CHG and DSG FETs if Temperature() > OT Prot Threshold for OT Prot Delay. CHG and DSG FETs override will be released when Temperature() < OT Prot Recover.

Wake-Up Comparator

The wake-up comparator indicates a change in cell current while the fuel gauge is in SLEEP mode. Wake comparator threshold can be configured in firmware and set to the thresholds in Table 3. An internal event is generated when the threshold is breached in either charge or discharge directions.

Table 3. IWAKE Threshold Settings(1)

(1) The actual resistance value versus the setting of the sense resistor is not important just the actual voltage threshold when calculating the configuration. The voltage thresholds are typical values under room temperature.

Battery Parameter Measurements

Charge and Discharge Counting

The integrating delta-sigma ADC measures the charge or discharge flow of the battery by measuring the voltage drop across a small-value sense resistor between the SRP and SRN pins. The integrating ADC measures bipolar signals and detects charge activity when $V_{SR} = V_{SRP} - V_{SRN}$ is positive and discharge activity when $V_{SR} = V_{SRP} -$ V_{SRN} is negative. The fuel gauge continuously integrates the signal over time using an internal counter.

Voltage

The fuel gauge updates cell voltages at 1-second intervals when in NORMAL mode. The internal ADC of the fuel gauge measures the voltage, and scales and calibrates it appropriately. Voltage measurement is automatically compensated based on temperature. This data is also used to calculate the impedance of the cell for Impedance Track™ fuel gauging.

Current

The fuel gauge uses the SRP and SRN inputs to measure and calculate the battery charge and discharge current using a 5-m Ω to 20-m Ω typical sense resistor.

Auto-Calibration

The fuel gauge provides an auto-calibration feature to cancel the voltage offset error across SRN and SRP for maximum charge measurement accuracy. The fuel gauge performs auto-calibration before entering the SLEEP mode.

Temperature

The fuel gauge external temperature sensing is optimized with the use of a high-accuracy negative temperature coefficient (NTC) thermistor with R25 = 10 k Ω ± 1% and B25/85 = 3435 k Ω ± 1% (such as Semitec 103AT for measurement). The fuel gauge can also be configured to use its internal temperature sensor. The fuel gauge uses temperature to monitor the battery-pack environment, which is used for fuel gauging and cell protection functionality.

NOTE

Formatting Conventions in This Document:

Commands: italics with parentheses and no breaking spaces, for example,

RemainingCapacity().

Data Flash: italics, **bold**, and breaking spaces, for example, **Design Capacity**.

Register Bits and Flags: brackets only, for example, [TDA]

Data Flash Bits: italic and **bold**, for example, **[XYZ1]**

Modes and states: ALL CAPITALS, for example, UNSEALED mode.

Communications

HDQ Single-Pin Serial Interface

The HDQ interface is an asynchronous return-to-one protocol where a processor sends the command code to the fuel gauge. With HDQ, the least significant bit (LSB) of a data byte (command) or word (data) is transmitted first. The DATA signal on pin 12 is open-drain and requires an external pullup resistor. The 8-bit command code consists of two fields: the 7-bit HDQ command code (bits 0 through 6) and the 1-bit RW field (MSB bit 7). The RW field directs the fuel gauge either to:

- Store the next 8 bits of data to a specified register, or
- Output 8 bits of data from the specified register

The HDQ peripheral can transmit and receive data as either an HDQ master or slave.

HDQ serial communication is normally initiated by the host processor sending a break command to the fuel gauge. A break is detected when the DATA pin is driven to a logic low state for a time $t_{(B)}$ or greater. The DATA pin then is returned to its normal ready logic high state for a time t_{IBR} . The fuel gauge is now ready to receive information from the host processor.

The fuel gauge is shipped in the I^2C mode. TI provides tools to enable the HDQ peripheral.

HDQ Host Interruption

The default fuel gauge behaves as an HDQ slave-only device. If the HDQ interrupt function is enabled, the fuel gauge is capable of mastering and also communicating to a HDQ device. There is no mechanism for negotiating which is to function as the HDQ master and care must be taken to avoid message collisions. The interrupt is signaled to the host processor with the fuel gauge mastering an HDQ message. This message is a fixed message that signals the interrupt condition. The message itself is 0x80 (slave write to register 0x00) with no data byte being sent as the command is not intended to convey any status of the interrupt condition. The HDQ interrupt function is not public and needs to be enabled by command.

When the SET HDQINTEN subcommand is received, the fuel gauge detects any of the interrupt conditions and asserts the interrupt at one-second intervals until either:

- The CLEAR_HDQINTEN subcommand is received, or
- The number of tries for interrupting the host has exceeded a predetermined limit. After the interrupt event, interrupts are automatically disabled. To re-enable interrupts, SET_HDQINTEN needs to be sent.

Low Battery Capacity

This feature works identically to SOC1. It uses the same data flash entries as SOC1 and triggers interrupts as long as $SOC1 = 1$ and $HDQIntEN = 1$.

Temperature

This feature triggers an interrupt based on the OTC (Overtemperature in Charge) or OTD (Overtemperature in Discharge) condition being met. It uses the same data flash entries as OTC or OTD and triggers interrupts as long as either the OTD or OTC condition is met and HDQIntEN = 1. (See detail in HDQ Host Interruption.)

I ²C Interface

The fuel gauge supports the standard I^2C read, incremental read, one-byte write quick read, and functions. The 7-bit device address (ADDR) is the most significant 7 bits of the hex address and is fixed as 1010101. The 8-bit device address is therefore 0xAA or 0xAB for write or read, respectively.

(d)

Figure 4. Supported I ²C Formats

- (a) 1-byte write
- (b) Quick read
- (c) 1-byte read

(d) Incremental read $(S = Start, Sr = Repeated Start, A = Acknowledge, N = No Acknowledge, and P = Stop).$

The quick read returns data at the address indicated by the address pointer. The address pointer, a register internal to the I ²C communication engine, increments whenever data is acknowledged by the fuel gauge or the ²C master. Quick writes function in the same manner and are a convenient means of sending multiple bytes to consecutive command locations (such as two-byte commands that require two bytes of data).

Attempt to write a read-only address (NACK after data sent by master):

Attempt to read an address above 0x7F (NACK command):

Attempt at incremental writes (NACK all extra data bytes sent):

 $\overline{ADDR[6:0]}$ $\begin{bmatrix} 0 & A \end{bmatrix}$ $\begin{bmatrix} \overline{CD[7:0]} & A \end{bmatrix}$ $\begin{bmatrix} \overline{DATA[7:0]} & A \end{bmatrix}$ $\begin{bmatrix} \overline{DATA[7:0]} & A \end{bmatrix}$ $\begin{bmatrix} \overline{DATA[7:0]} & \overline{AD[0:0]} \end{bmatrix}$

Incremental read at the maximum allowed read address:

The I²C engine releases both SDA and SCL if the I²C bus is held low for t_(BUSERR). If the fuel gauge was holding the lines, releasing them frees the master to drive the lines. If an external condition is holding either of the lines low, the I²C engine enters the low-power sleep mode.

I ²**C Time Out**

The I²C engine releases both SDA and SCL lines if the I²C bus is held low for about 2 seconds. If the fuel gauge was holding the lines, releasing them frees the master to drive the lines.

I ²**C Command Waiting Time**

To ensure the correct results of a command with the 400-kHz I²C operation, a proper waiting time must be added between issuing a command and reading the results. For subcommands, the following diagram shows the waiting time required between issuing the control command and reading the status with the exception of the checksum command. A 100-ms waiting time is required between the checksum command and reading the result. For read-write standard commands, a minimum of 2 seconds is required to get the result updated. For read-only standard commands, there is no waiting time required, but the host must not issue any standard command more than two times per second. Otherwise, the gauge could result in a reset issue due to the expiration of the watchdog timer.

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Waiting time between control subcommand and reading results

Waiting time between continuous reading results

The I²C clock stretch could happen in a typical application. A maximum 80-ms clock stretch could be observed during the flash updates. There is up to a 270-ms clock stretch after the OCV command is issued.

DATA COMMANDS

Standard Data Commands

The fuel gauge uses a series of 2-byte standard commands to enable system reading and writing of battery information. Each standard command has an associated command-code pair, as indicated in Table 4. Each protocol has specific means to access the data at each Command Code. Data RAM is updated and read by the gauge only once per second. Standard commands are accessible in NORMAL operation mode.

Table 4. Standard Commands

Control(): 0x00 and 0x01

Issuing a Control() command requires a subsequent 2-byte subcommand. These additional bytes specify the particular control function desired. The Control() command allows the system to control specific features of the fuel gauge during normal operation and additional features when the fuel gauge is in different access modes, as described in Table 5.

Table 5. Control() Subcommands

Extended Data Commands

Extended commands offer additional functionality beyond the standard set of commands. They are used in the same manner; however unlike standard commands, extended commands are not limited to 2-byte words. The number of command bytes for a given extended command ranges in size from single to multiple bytes, as specified in Table 6. For details on the SEALED and UNSEALED states, see the Access Modes section in the TRM, SLUUAA3.

Table 6. Extended Commands

(1) SEALED and UNSEALED states are entered via commands to Control() 0x00 and 0x01

 (2) In SEALED mode, data flash cannot be accessed through commands $0x3E$ and 0x3F.

(3) The BlockData() command area shares functionality for accessing general data flash and for using Authentication. See Authentication in the bq27741-G1 TRM (SLUUAA3) for more details.

(4) If CONTROL_STATUS \vec{C} ALMODE \vec{D} bit = 0, then this address or command is valid.

 (5) If CONTROL_STATUS [CALMODE] bit = 1, then this address or command is valid.

DATA FLASH SUMMARY

Table 7 through Table 13 summarize the data flash locations available to the user, including their default, minimum, and maximum values.

Table 7. Data Flash Summary—Configuration Class

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Table 7. Data Flash Summary—Configuration Class (continued)

Table 8. Data Flash Summary—System Data Class

Table 9. Data Flash Summary—Gas Gauging Class (continued)

Table 10. Data Flash Summary—OCV Table Class

Table 11. Data Flash Summary—Ra Table Class

Table 11. Data Flash Summary—Ra Table Class (continued)

Table 12. Data Flash Summary—Calibration

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Table 13. Data Flash Summary—Security

Table 14. Data Flash to EVSW Conversion

Table 15. ORDERING INFORMATION

(1) bq27741-G1 is shipped in the I^2C mode.

(2) For the most current package and ordering information, see the Package Option Addendum at the end of this document, or see the TI website at www.ti.com.

APPLICATION INFORMATION

Reference Schematics

Figure 5. I ²C Mode

Figure 6. HDQ Mode

MECHANICAL DATA

Package Information

YZF (R–XBGA–N15)

DIE–SIZE BALL GRID ARRAY

NOTES: A. All linear dimensions are in millimeters. Dimensioning and tolerancing per ASME Y14.5M-1994.

- B. This drawing is subject to change without notice.
- C. NanoFree package configuration.

Figure 7. Mechanical Package

Package Dimensions

The dimensions for the YZF package are shown in Table 16.

Table 16. YZF Package Dimension

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- 1. bq27741-G1, Pack-Side Impedance Track™ Battery Fuel Gauge With Integrated Protector and LDO User's Guide (SLUUAA3)
- 2. bq27741EVM Single Cell Impedance Track™ Technology Evaluation Module User's Guide (SLUUAH1)

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• Changed the FIRMWARE VERSION From 1.07 To 1.08 in Table 15 ... 28

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PACKAGE OPTION ADDENDUM

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PACKAGING INFORMATION

(1) The marketing status values are defined as follows:

ACTIVE: Product device recommended for new designs. **LIFEBUY:** TI has announced that the device will be discontinued, and a lifetime-buy period is in effect.

NRND: Not recommended for new designs. Device is in production to support existing customers, but TI does not recommend using this part in a new design.

PREVIEW: Device has been announced but is not in production. Samples may or may not be available.

OBSOLETE: TI has discontinued the production of the device.

(2) Eco Plan - The planned eco-friendly classification: Pb-Free (RoHS), Pb-Free (RoHS Exempt), or Green (RoHS & no Sb/Br) - please check http://www.ti.com/productcontent for the latest availability information and additional product content details.

TBD: The Pb-Free/Green conversion plan has not been defined.

Pb-Free (RoHS): TI's terms "Lead-Free" or "Pb-Free" mean semiconductor products that are compatible with the current RoHS requirements for all 6 substances, including the requirement that lead not exceed 0.1% by weight in homogeneous materials. Where designed to be soldered at high temperatures, TI Pb-Free products are suitable for use in specified lead-free processes. **Pb-Free (RoHS Exempt):** This component has a RoHS exemption for either 1) lead-based flip-chip solder bumps used between the die and package, or 2) lead-based die adhesive used between the die and leadframe. The component is otherwise considered Pb-Free (RoHS compatible) as defined above. Green **(RoHS & no Sb/Br):** TI defines "Green" to mean Pb-Free (RoHS compatible), and free of Bromine (Br) and Antimony (Sb) based flame retardants (Br or Sb do not exceed 0.1% by weight in homogeneous material)

(3) MSL, Peak Temp. -- The Moisture Sensitivity Level rating according to the JEDEC industry standard classifications, and peak solder temperature.

(4) There may be additional marking, which relates to the logo, the lot trace code information, or the environmental category on the device.

(5) Multiple Device Markings will be inside parentheses. Only one Device Marking contained in parentheses and separated by a "~" will appear on a device. If a line is indented then it is a continuation of the previous line and the two combined represent the entire Device Marking for that device.

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TAPE AND REEL INFORMATION

QUADRANT ASSIGNMENTS FOR PIN 1 ORIENTATION IN TAPE

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