General Description

The MAX77818 is a high-performance companion PMIC for the latest smartphones and tablet computers. The PMIC includes a dual input, smart power path 3.0A switch mode charger with reverse boost capability and adapter input protection up to $16V_{DC}$ withstand, proprietary ModelGauge™ (mg5) fuel gauge technology.

The switch mode battery charger's operating frequency is 4MHz and includes integrated, low-loss switches to provide the industry's smallest L/C size, lowest heat, and fastest battery charging programmable up to 3.0A. The charger has two inputs that accept adapter/USB (CHIN) and/or wireless type inputs (WCIN). The wireless input can simultaneously charge the battery while powering USB-OTG type accessories. The USB-OTG output provides true-load disconnect and is protected by an adjustable output current limit.

The battery charger includes smart power path and I2C adjustable settings to accommodate a wide range of battery sizes and system loads. When external power is applied from either input, battery charging is enabled. With a valid input power source (adapter or wireless charger), the BYP pin voltage is equal to the input voltage minus resistive voltage drop. During battery-only reverse boost operation, the BYP output can be regulated with the reverse boost feature and provides up to 5V at 1.5A and requires no additional inductor, allowing the MAX77818 to power USB OTG accessories.

The switching charger is designed with a special CC, CV, and die temperature regulation algorithm. ModelGauge (mg5) provides accurate battery fuel gauging without calibration and operates with extremely low battery current.

The safeout LDO drive system USB interface devices.

The MAX77818 features a I2C revision 3.0-compatible serial interface that comprises a bidirectional serial data line (SDA) and a serial clock line (SCL).

Applications

- Smartphones and Tablets
- **Other Handheld Devices**

Benefits and Features

- Dual Input Switchmode Battery Charger
	- Adapter/USB Input
		- Up to 13.4V Adapter Charging
		- Up to 4.0A rated, Input Current Protection (Programmable)
	- Wireless Charging Input
		- Up to 5.9V Wireless Charging
		- Up to 1.26A, Input Current Protection (Programmable)
		- Support USB-OTG Accessories
	- Battery Charge Current, Up to 3.0A
		- No Sense Resistor
		- CC, CV, and Die Temperature Control
		- Integrated Battery True-Disconnect FET
		- $R_{DS}(ON) = 12.8m\Omega$
		- Rated Up to 4.5ARMS, Discharge Current Limit (Programmable)
	- Reverse Boost Capability
		- Supports USB-OTG Accessories
		- Up to 5.1V/1.5A
		- Adjustable OCP
- ModelGauge (mg5) Battery Fuel Gauge
	- ±1% SOC Accuracy, No Calibration Cycles, Very Low I_{Ω}
	- Time-to-Empty and Time-to-Full Prediction
- Two Safeout LDOs
- I²C Serial Interface
- 72-Bump. 3.867mm x 3.608mm WLP with 0.4mm Pitch

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Absolute Maximum Ratings

CHGLX has internal clamp diodes to CHGPG and BYP. Applications that forward bias these diodes should take care not to exceed the IC's package power dissipation limits.

Package Thermal Characteristics (Note 1)

WLP

Junction-to-Ambient Thermal Resistance (θJA)34.6°C**/**W

Note 1: Package thermal resistances were obtained using the method described in JEDEC specification JESD51-7, using a four-layer board. For detailed information on package thermal considerations, refer to **www.maximintegrated.com/thermal-tutorial**.

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 in the operational sections of the specifications is not implied. Exposure to absolute maximum rating conditions for extended periods may affect device reliability.

Electrical Characteristics

General Electrical Characteristics

(V_{SYS} = +3.7V, C_{HGIN} = 0V, V_{IO} = 1.8V, T_A =-40°C to +85°C, unless otherwise noted. Limits are 100% production tested at T_A = +25°C . Limits over the operating temperature range and relevant supply voltage range are guaranteed by design and characterization. Typical values are not guaranteed.)

Electrical Characteristics (continued)

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Switching Charger Electrical Characteristics

Switching Charger Electrical Characteristics (continued)

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(V_{CHGIN} = 5V, V_{BATT} = 4.2V, T_A = -40°C to +85°C, unless otherwise noted. Typical values are at T_A = 25°C. Fast-charge current is set for 1.5A, done current is set for 150mA. Limits are 100% production tested at T_A = +25°C. Limits over the operating temperature range and relevant supply voltage range are guaranteed by design and characterization. Typical values are not guaranteed.)

Safeout LDOs Electrical Characteristics

(V_{SYS} = 2.8V to 4.5V, T_A = -40°C to 85°C, typical values are at T_A = +25°C, unless otherwise noted. Limits are 100% production tested at T_A = +25°C. Limits over the operating temperature range and relevant supply voltage range are guaranteed by design and characterization. Typical values are not guaranteed.)

Safeout LDOs Electrical Characteristics (continued)

(V_{SYS} = 2.8V to 4.5V, T_A = -40°C to 85°C, typical values are at T_A = +25°C, unless otherwise noted. Limits are 100% production tested at T_A = +25°C. Limits over the operating temperature range and relevant supply voltage range are guaranteed by design and characterization. Typical values are not guaranteed.))

Note 9: Not production tested.

Fuel Gauge Electrical Characteristics

(V_{SYS} = 2.8V to 4.5V, T_A = -40°C to 85°C, typical values are at T_A = +25°C, unless otherwise noted. Limits are 100% production tested at T_A = +25°C. Limits over the operating temperature range and relevant supply voltage range are guaranteed by design and characterization. Typical values are not guaranteed.)

Fuel Gauge Electrical Characteristics (continued)

(V_{SYS} = 2.8V to 4.5V, T_A = -40°C to 85°C, typical values are at T_A = +25°C, unless otherwise noted. Limits are 100% production tested at T_A = +25°C. Limits over the operating temperature range and relevant supply voltage range are guaranteed by design and characterization. Typical values are not guaranteed.)

Electrical Characteristics (continued)

- **Note 2:** Design guidance only, not tested during final test.
- **Note 3:** Input filters on the SDA and SCL inputs suppress noise spikes of less than 50ns.
- Note 4: The CHGIN input must be less than V_{OVLO} and greater than both V_{CHGIN} u_{VLO} and V_{CHGIN2SYS} for the charger to turn-on.
- Note 5: The input voltage regulation loop decreases the input current to regulate the input voltage at V_{CHGIN_REG}. If the input current is decreased to I_{CHGIN} REG OFF and the input voltage is below V_{CHGIN} REG, then the charger input is turned off.
- **Note 6:** Production tested to $\frac{1}{4}$ of the threshold with LPM bit = 1 ($\frac{1}{4}$ FET configuration).
- **Note 7:** Production tested in charger DC-DC low-power mode (CHG_LPM bit = 1).
- **Note 8:** Not production tested. **Note 10:** The total chip supply current includes the charger supply current in addition to the supply current for the fuel gauge.
- **Note 11:**Symmetrical error is the sum of odd order errors in the measured values at two inputs symmetrical around zero; for example, ISERR_0.3A = (Error 0.3A - Error -0.3A)/2/0.3A x 100.
- **Note 12:**Total current measurement error is the sum of the symmetrical and asymmetrical errors. Fuel gauge accuracy is sensitive to asymmetrical error but insensitive to symmetrical error.
- **Note 13:** Current and ratiometric measurement errors are production tested at $V_{\rm SYS}$ = 3.7V and guaranteed by design at $V_{\rm SYS}$ = 2.8V and 4.5V.
- **Note 14:**Asymmetrical error is the sum of even order errors in the measured values at two inputs symmetrical around zero; for example $IAFR_0.3A = (Error 0.3A + Error -0.3A)/2$.
- **Note 15:**Total linear regulator mode current measurement error is simply the total error with respect to the input. This mode exists for a short duration when charging an empty battery, hence this error has limited consequence.

Pin Configuration

Pin Description

Pin Description (continued)

Block Diagram

Detailed Description

System Faults

MAX77818 monitors the system for the following faults:

V_{SYS} undervoltage lockout

V_{SYS} overvoltage lockout

VSYS Fault

The system monitors the V_{SYS} node for undervoltage and overvoltage. The following describes the IC behavior if any of these events is to occur.

VSYS Undervoltage Lockout (VSYSUVLO)

When charger input is valid and SYS node falls below SYS UVLO, all charger and fuel gauge O type registers are reset and following happen:

when DEADBAT < SYS < UVLO (= 2.5V), QBAT is on and SYS is shorted to BAT.

when $0 <$ SYS $<$ DEADBAT (= 2.0V), QBAT is off, but the charger pulls up SYS from BAT with a constant current of 50mA.

when charger input is invalid and battery is present.

when DEADBAT < SYS < UVLO (= 2.5V), QBAT is on and SYS is shorted to BAT.

when $0 <$ SYS $<$ DEADBAT (= 2.0V), QBAT is off.

VSYS Overvoltage Lockout (VSYSUVLO)

The absolute maximum ratings state that the SYS node withstands up to 6V. The SYS OVLO threshold is set to 5.36V (typ). Ideally, V_{SYS} should not exceed the battery charge termination threshold. Systems must be designed so that V_{SYS} never exceeds 4.8V (transient and steadstate). If the V_{SYS} should exceed V_{SYSOVLO} during a fault, the MAX77818 resets the charger and fuel gauge O type registers.

INTB

The MAX77818 uses one interrupt pin: INTB. The interrupt is meant to indicate to the application processor that the status of MAX77818 has changed. The INTB signal is asserted whenever one or more interrupts are toggled, and those interrupts are not masked. The application processor reads the interrupts in two steps. First, the AP reads the INTSRC register. This is a read-only register that indicates which functional block is generating the interrupt (i.e., charger and FG). Depending on the result of the read, the next step is to read the actual interrupt registers pertaining to the functional block.

For example, if the application processor reads 0x02 from INTSRC register, it means the top-level MAX77818 block has an interrupt generated. The next step is to read the related interrupt register of the MAX77818 functional block.

The INTB pin becomes high (cleared) as soon as the read sequence of the last INT register that contains an active interrupt starts. FG interrupts are cleared by setting new threshold values. All interrupts can be masked to prevent the INTB from being asserted for masked interrupts. A mask bit in the INTM register implements masking. The INTSRC register can still provide the actual interrupt status of the masked interrupts, but the INTB pin is not asserted.

Charger, Safeout LDO, and Charger Type Detection Interaction

The charger type detection circuit performs charger type detection and gates whether or not the charger is enabled. The charger type detection circuit allows the charger to be enabled once charge detection is complete, depending on the type of charger detected and whether or not it is USB 2.0 compliant. A manual override bit allows the user to enable the charger regardless of the charger type detection circuit charger detection status.

SAFEOUT1 is enabled by default once charger detection is complete and CHGIN is valid regardless of DETBATB. SAFEOUT2 can also be enabled once the same conditions are met, and the user sets the ENSAFEOUT2 register bit.

Switching Mode Charger

Features:

- Complete Li+/Li-poly battery charger
- Prequalification, constant current, constant voltage
- 55mA dead-battery prequalification
- 100mA low-battery prequalification current
- Adjustable constant current charge
	- 0A to 3.0A in 50mA steps
	- ±5% accuracy
- Adjustable charge termination threshold
	- 100mA to 200mA in 25mA steps and 200mA to 350mA in 50mA steps
	- ±5% accuracy
- Adjustable battery regulation voltage
	- 3.625V to 4.700V in 25mV steps
	- \cdot ±0.5% accuracy at T = +25°C
	- ±1% accuracy
	- Remote differential sensing
- Synchronous switch-mode design
- Reverse boost mode with adjustable V_{BYP} from 3.0V to 5.8V
- Smart Power Selector™
	- Optimally distributes power between charge adapter, system, and main battery
	- When powered by a charge adapter, the main battery can provide supplemental current to the system
	- The charge adapter and can support the system without a main battery
- No external MOSFETs required
- Dual input
	- Reverse leakage protection prevents the battery leaking current to the inputs
	- 4.0A adapter input
		- 16V withstand, 14V operating
		- Adjustable input current limit (100mA to 4.0A in 33.3mA steps (CHGIN_ILIM), 500mA default)
		- Support AC-to-DC wall warts and USB adapters
	- 1.26A wireless charger input
		- 6V fault tolerant
		- Adjustable input current limit (60mA to 1.26A in 20mA steps (WCIN_ILIM), 500mA default)

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- Charge safety timer
	- Selectable: 4hr to 16hr in 2hr steps plus a disable setting
- Die temperature monitor with thermal foldback loop
	- Selectable die temperature thresholds (°C): 70, 85,100, and 115
- Input voltage dropout control allows operation from high-impedance sources. Charge current is reduced so input is not pulled below 4.3V.
- BATT to SYS switch is 12.8mA (typ).
- Dead battery detection
- Short-circuit protection
	- Programmable BAT to SYS overcurrent threshold from 3.0A to 4.5A in 0.25A steps plus a disable setting
	- DISIBS bit allows the host to disable the battery to system discharge path to protect against a shortcircuit
	- SYS short to ground
		- BUCK current is limited by by the ILIM current limit. BATT currents above the programmed by B2SOVRC threshold generate an interrupt. The host can then disable the battery to system discharge path by setting DISIBS.

Figure 1. Simplified Functional Diagram

Figure 2. Main Battery Charger Detailed Functional Diagram

Detailed Description

The MAX77818 includes a full-featured switch-mode charger for a one-cell lithium ion (Li+) or lithium polymer (Li-poly) battery. As shown in [Figure 2,](#page-22-0) the current limit for CHGIN input is independently programmable from 0 to 3.0A in 33.3mA steps allowing the flexibility for connection to either an AC-to-DC wall charger or a USB port. CHGIN current limit default is set between 100mA and 500mA with 500mA being the programmed default.

The synchronous switch-mode DC-DC converter utilizes a high 4.0MHz switching frequency which is ideal for portable devices because it allows the use of small components while eliminating excessive heat generation. The DC-DC has both a buck and a boost mode of operation. When charging the main battery the converter operation as a buck. The DC-DC buck operates from a 3.2V to 14V source and delivers up to 3.0A to the battery. Battery charge current is programmable from 0A to 3.0A. As a boost converter, the DC-DC uses energy from the main battery to boost the voltage at BYP. The boosted BYP voltage is useful to provide the supply the USB OTG voltage.

Maxim's Smart Power Selector architecture makes the best use of the limited adapter power and the battery's power at all times to supply up to 3.0A continuous (4A peak) from the buck to the system. Additionally, supplement mode provides additional current from the battery to the system up to $4.5A_{RMS}$. Adapter power that is not used for the system goes to charging the battery. All power switches for charging and switching the system load between battery and adapter power are included on chip. No external MOSFETs are required.

Maxim's proprietary process technology allows for low-R_{DSON} devices in a small solution size. The total dropout resistance from adapter power input to the battery is 0.0999Ω (typ) assuming that the inductor has 0.04Ω of ESR. This 0.0999Ω typical dropout resistance allows for charging a battery up to 3.0A from a 5V supply. The resistance from the BATT to SYS node is 0.0128Ω, allowing for low power dissipation and long battery life.

A multitude of safety features ensures reliable charging. Features include a charge timer, watchdog, junction thermal regulation, over/undervoltage protection, and shortcircuit protection.

The BATT to SYS switch has overcurrent protection. See the *[Main battery Overcurrent Protection](#page-31-0)* section for more information.

Smart Power Selector

The Smart Power Selector architecture is a network of internal switches and control loops that distributes energy between an external power source CHGIN, BYP, SYS, and BATT.

[Figure 1](#page-21-0) shows a simplified arrangement for the smart power selector's power steering switches. [Figure 2](#page-22-0) shows a more detailed arrangement of the smart power selector switches and gives them the following names: Q_{CHGIN}, Q HS, Q _IS, and Q _{BAT}.

Switch and Control Loop Descriptions

Input Switch: Q_{CHGIN} provides the input current limit. The input switch is completely on and does not provide forward blocking. As shown in [Figure 2,](#page-22-0) there are SPS control loops that monitor the current through the input switches as well as the input voltage.

DC-DC Switches: Q_{HS} and Q_{LS} are the DC-DC switches that can operate as a buck (step-down) or a boost (stepup). When operating as a buck, energy is moved from BYP to SYS. When operating as a boost, energy is moved from SYS to BYP. SPS control loops monitor the DC-DC switch current, the SYS voltage, and the BYP voltage.

Battery-to-System Switch: Q_{BAT} controls the battery charging and discharging. Additionally Q_{BAT} allows the battery to be isolated from the system (SYS). An SPS control loop monitors the Q_{BAT} current.

Control Bits

MODE configures the Smart Power Selector.

MINVSYS sets the minimum system voltage.

VBYPSET sets the BYP regulation voltage target.

B2SOVRC configures the main battery overcurrent protection.

Energy Distribution Priority:

With a valid external power source:

The external power source is the primary source of energy.

The main battery is the secondary source of energy.

Energy delivery to BYP is the highest priority.

Energy delivery to SYS is the second priority.

Any energy that is not required by BYP or SYS is available to the main battery charger.

With no power source available at CHGIN:

The main battery is the primary source of energy.

Energy delivery to BYP is the highest priority.

BYP includes the CHGIN if they are asked to supply energy in a USB OTG type of application.

Energy delivery to SYS is the second priority.

BYP Regulation Voltage

When the DC-DC is enabled in boost only mode (MODE = 0x08), the voltage from BYP to ground (V_{BYP}) is regulated to VBYPSET.

When the DC-DC is enabled in one of its USB OTG modes (MODE = $0x09$ or MODE = $0x0A$), V_{BYP} is set for 5.1V (VBYP.ORG).

When the DC-DC is off or in one of its buck modes $(MODE = 0x00$ or $MODE = 0x04$ or $MODE = 0x05$) and there is a valid power source at CHGIN, V_{BYP} = V_{CHGIN} -ICHGIN X ROCHGIN When the DC-DC is off and there is no valid power source at CHGIN, BYP is connected to SYS with an internal 200Ω resistor. This 200Ω resistor keeps BYP biased as SYS and allows for the system to draw very light loads from BYP. IF the system loading on BYP is more than 1.0mA then the DC-DC should be operated in boost mode. Note that the inductor and the high-side switch's body diode are in parallel with the 200Ω from SYS to BYP.

SYS Regulation Voltage

When the DC-DC is enabled as a buck and the charger is disabled (MODE = 0x04), V_{SYS} is regulated to V_{BATRFG} (CHG CV PRM) and Q_{BAT} is off.

When the DC-DC is enabled as a buck and the charger enabled but in a non-charging state such as done, watchdog suspend or timer fault (MODE = 0x05 and not charging), V_{SYS} is regulated to V_{BATREG} (CHG_CV_PRM) and Q_{BAT} is off.

When the DC-DC is enabled as a buck and charging in prequalification, fast-charge, or top-off modes (MODE $= 0x05$ and charging), V_{SYS} is regulated to V_{SYSMIN} when the V_{BATT} < V_{SYSMIN} ; in this mode the Q_{BAT} switch acts like a linear regulator and dissipates power $[P = (V_{SYSMIN} - V_{BATT}) \times I_{BATT}].$ When $V_{BATT} > V_{SYSMIN},$ then $V_{SYS} = V_{BATT} - I_{BATT} x R_{BAT2SYS}; in this mode the$ Q_{BAT} switch is closed.

In all of the above modes, if the combined SYS and BYP loading exceed the input current limit, then V_{SYS} drops to VBATT - VBSREG and the battery provides supplemental current. If the fuel gauge requests main battery information (voltage and current) during this supplement mode, then the Q_{BAT} switch is closed (V_{SYS} = V_{BATT} - I_{BATT} x R_{BAT2SYS}) during the fuel gauge sample. If the fuel

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gauge wants requests continuous samples from the main battery during supplement mode, then the Q_{BAT} switch eventually opens when IBATT decreases below 40mA.

When the DC-DC is enabled as a boost (MODE = 0x08 or 0x09 or 0x0A), then the QBAT switch is closed and V_{SYS} $=$ $V_{BATT} - I_{BATT} x R_{BAT2SYS}$

Battery Detect Input Pin (DETBATB)

DETBATB is tied to the ID pin of the battery pack. If DETBATB is pulled below 80% of V_{1O} pin voltage, this is an indication that the main battery is present and the battery charger starts upon valid CHGIN. If DETBATB is left unconnected or equal to V_{1O} voltage, this indicates that the battery is not present and the charger does not start upon valid CHGIN, see [Figure 3.](#page-24-0) The DETBATB is internally pulled to BATT through an external resistor.

DETBATB status bit is valid when BATT is not present.

Input Validation

As shown in [Figure 4](#page-25-0), the charger input is compared with several voltage thresholds to determine if it is valid. A charger input must meet the following three characteristics to be valid:

CHGIN must be above V_{CHGIN} UVLO to be valid.

CHGIN must be below its overvoltage lockout threshold (VOVLO).

CHGIN must be above the system voltage by V_{CHGIN2SYS}.

CHGIN input generates a CHGIN I interrupt when its status changes. The input status can be read with CHGIN_OK and CHGIN_DTLS. Interrupts can be masked with CHGIN_M.

Figure 3. DETBATB Internal Circuitry and System Diagram

Figure 4. Charger Input Validation

Input Current Limit

The default settings of the CHGIN_ILIM and MODE control bits are such that when a charge source is applied to CHGIN, the MAX77818 turns its DC-DC converter on in BUCK mode, limit V_{SYS} to V_{BATRFG} , and limit the charge source current to 500mA. All control bits are reset on global shutdown.

Input Voltage Regulation Loop

An input voltage regulation loop allows the charger to be well behaved when it is attached to a poor quality power source (CHGIN pin) or wireless charger (WCIN pin). The loop improves performance with relatively high-resistance charge sources that exist when long cables are used or devices are charged with noncompliant USB hub configurations. Additionally, this input voltage regulation loop improves performance with current limited adapters. If the MAX77818's input current limit is programmed above the current limit threshold of given adapter, the input voltage loop allows the MAX77818 to regulate at the current limit of the adapter. Finally, the input voltage regulation loop allows the MAX77818 to perform well with adapters that have poor transient load response times.

The input voltage regulation loop automatically reducing the input current limit in order to keep the input voltage at VCHGIN_REG, VWCIN_REG. If the input current limit is reduced to I_{CHGIN} REG_OFF (50mA typ) and the input voltage is below VCHGIN_REG, then the charger input is turned off. V_{CHGIN_REG, VWCIN_REG} is programmable with VCHGIN_REG and VWCIN_REG.

After operating with the input voltage regulation active, a BYP_I interrupt is generated, BYP_OK is cleared and BYP DTLS = $0b1xxx$. To optimize input power when working with a current limited charge source, monitor the BYP_DTLS while decreasing the input current limit. When the input current limit is set below the limit of the adapter, the input voltage rises. Although the input current limit is lowered, more power can be extracted from the input source when the input voltage is allowed to rise.

Example 1: Optimum use of the input voltage regulation loop along with a current limited adapter.

Sequence of Events

 $V_{BATT} = 3.2V$, the system is operating normally

A 5.0V 1.2A current limited dedicated USB charger is applied to CHGIN.

The DC-DC buck regulator turns on, V_{SYS} is regulated to V_{BATRFG} (4.2V) and the input is allowed to provide 100mA to the system.

The system detects that the charge source is a dedicated USB charger and enables the battery charger (MODE = 0x05) and programs an input current limit to 1.8A $(CHGIN~ILIM = 0x36 = 1.8A).$

The input current limit starts to ramp up from 100mA to 1.8A, but at the input current limit of the adapter (1.2A), the adapter voltage collapses. The MAX77818's inputvoltage regulation loop prevents the adapter voltage from falling below 4.3V (V_{CHGIN REG} = 4.3V). A BYP_I interrupt is generated and BYP_DTLS3 is set.

With the input voltage regulation loop active, the adapter provides 1.2A at 4.3V, which is a total of 5.04W being delivered to the system.

The system software detects that the input voltage regulation loop is active and it begins to ramp down the programmed input current limit. When the current limit ramps down to 1.167A (CHGIN_ILIM), the adapter is no longer in current limit and the adapter voltage increases from 4.3V to 5.0V.

With the adapter operating just below its current limit, it provides 1.167A at 5.0V which is a total of 5.84W to the system. This is 800mW more than when the adapter was in current limit.

Input Self-Discharge for Reliable Charger Input Interrupt

To ensure that a rapid removal and reinsertion of a charge source always results in a charger input interrupt, the charger input presents loading to the input capacitor to ensure that when the charge source is removed the input voltage decays below the UVLO threshold in a reasonable time. A 10µF input capacitance charged up to the maximum OVLO threshold (6.0V - V_{OVLO}) decays down to the minimum UVLO threshold (4.3V - V_{CHGINx_UVLO_MIN}) within 300ms (t_{INSD}). The input self-discharge is implemented by with a 30kΩ resistor (R_{INSD}) from CHGIN input to ground.

System Self-Discharge with No Power

To ensure a timely, complete, repeatable, and reliable reset behavior when the system has no power, the MAX77818 actively discharges the BATT and SYS nodes when the main battery is removed and V_{SYS} is less than VSYSUVLO. As shown in [Figure 5,](#page-26-0) the BATT and SYS discharge resistors are both 600Ω.

Figure 5. Main Battery Charger High-Current Paths with Typical Parasitic Resistances and Self-Discharging Resistors

Charge States

The MAX77818 utilizes several charging states to safely and quickly charge batteries as shown in [Figure 6](#page-27-0) and [Figure](#page-28-0) [7](#page-28-0). [Figure 6](#page-27-0) shows an exaggerated view of a Li+/Li-Poly battery progressing through the following charge states when there is not system load and the die and battery are close to room temperature: prequalification \rightarrow fast-charge \rightarrow top-off \rightarrow done.

Figure 6. Li+/Li-Poly Charge Profile

Figure 7. Charger State Diagram

No Input Power or Charger Disabled State

From any state shown in [Figure 7](#page-28-0) except thermal shutdown, the no input power or charger disabled state is entered whenever the charger is programmed to be off or the charger input CHGIN is invalid. After being in this state for t_{SCLDG} , a CHG I interrupt is generated, CHG OK is set and CHG_DTLS is set to 0x08

While in the no input power or charger disabled state, the charger current is 0mA, the watchdog and charge timers are forced to 0, and the power to the system is provided by either the battery or the adapter. When both battery and adapter power is available, the adapter provides primary power to the system and the battery contributes supplemental energy to the system if necessary.

To exit the no input power or charger disabled state, the charger input must be valid and the charger must be enabled.

Dead Battery Prequalificiation State

As shown in [Figure 7,](#page-28-0) the dead battery prequalification state occurs when the main battery voltage is less than V_{PODB} . After being in this state for t_{SCIDG} , a CHG_I interrupt is generated, CHG_OK is set and CHG_DTLS is set to 0x00. In the dead battery prequalification state charge current into the battery is I_{PODB} .

Following events causes the state machine to exit this state:

The main battery voltage rises above V_{PODB} and the charger enters the next state in the charging cycle: low battery prequalification.

If the battery charger remains in this state for longer than tp_O , the charger state machine transitions to the timer fault state.

If the watchdog timer is not serviced, the charger state machine transitions to the watchdog suspend state.

Note that the dead battery prequalification state works with battery voltages down to 0V. The low 0V operation typically allows this battery charger to recover batteries that have an open internal pack protector. Typically a packs internal protection circuit opens if the battery has seen an over current, undervoltage, or overvoltage. When a battery with an open internal pack protector is used with this charger, the low battery prequalification mode current flows into the 0V battery. This current raises the pack's terminal voltage to the pointer where the internal pack protection switch closes.

Note that a normal battery typically stays in the low battery prequalification state for several minutes or less.

Therefore, a battery that stays in low battery prequalification for longer than t_{P Ω} may be experiencing a problem.

Fast-Charge Constant Current State

As shown in [Figure 7,](#page-28-0) the fast-charge constant current (CC) state occurs when the main battery voltage is greater than the low battery prequalification threshold and less than the battery regulation threshold (V_{PQI} B < V_{BATT} < VBATREG). After being in the fast-charge CC state for tscipg, a CHG_I interrupt is generated, CHG_OK is set and CHG_DTLS = 0x01.

In the fast-charge CC state, the current into the battery is less than or equal to I_{FC} . Charge current can be less than I_{FC} for any of the following reasons:

The charger input is in input current limit.

The charger input voltage is low.

The charger is in thermal foldback.

The system load is consuming adapter current. Note that the system load always gets priority over the battery charge current.

Following events causes the state machine to exit this state:

When the main battery voltage rises above V_{BATREG} , the charger enters the next state in the charging cycle: fast charge (CV).

If the battery charger remains in this state for longer than t_{FC} , the charger state machine transitions to the timer fault state.

If the watchdog timer is not serviced, the charger state machine transitions to the watchdog suspend state.

The battery charger dissipates the most power in the fast-charge constant current state. This power dissipation causes the internal die temperature to rise. If the die temperature exceeds T_{REG} , I_{FC} is reduced.

Fast-Charge Constant Voltage State

As shown in [Figure 7,](#page-28-0) the fast-charge constant voltage (CV) state occurs when the battery voltage rises to V_{BATRFG} from the fast-charge CC state. After being in the fast-charge CV state for t_{SCIDG} , a CHG I interrupt is generated, CHG_OK is set and CHG_DTLS = 0x02.

In the fast-charge CV state the battery charger maintains V_{BATRFG} across the battery and the charge current is less than or equal to I_{FC} . As shown in [Figure 6,](#page-27-0) charger current decreases exponentially in this state as the battery becomes fully charged.

The smart power selector control circuitry may reduce the charge current lower than the battery may otherwise consume for any of the following reasons:

The charger input is in input current limit.

The charger input voltage is low.

The charger is in thermal foldback.

The system load is consuming adapter current. Note that the system load always gets priority over the battery charge current.

Following events causes the state machine to exit this state:

When the charger current is below I_{TO} for t_{term}, the charger enters the next state in the charging cycle: TOP OFF.

If the battery charger remains in this state for longer than t_{FC} , the charger state machine transitions to the timer fault state.

If the watchdog timer is not serviced, the charger state machine transitions to the watchdog suspend state.

Top-Off State

As shown in [Figure 7,](#page-28-0) the top-off state can only be entered from the fast-charge CV state when the charger current decreases below I_{TO} for t_{TERM} . After being in the top-off state for t_{SCIDG}, a CHG_I interrupt is generated, CHG_OK is set and CHG_DTLS = 0x03. In the top-off state the battery charger tries to maintain VBATREG across the battery and typically the charge current is less than or equal to I_{TO} .

The smart power selector control circuitry can reduce the charge current lower than the battery is able to. Otherwise, consume for any of the following reasons:

The charger input is in input current limit.

The charger input voltage is low.

The charger is in thermal foldback.

The system load is consuming adapter current. Note that the system load always gets priority over the battery charge current.

Following events causes the state machine to exit this state:

After being in this state for the top-off time (t_{TO}) , the charger enters the next state in the charging cycle: DONE.

If VBATT < VBATREG - VRSTRT, the charger goes back to the FAST CHARGE (CC) state.

If the watchdog timer is not serviced, the charger state machine transitions to the watchdog suspend state.

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Done State

As shown in [Figure 7,](#page-28-0) the battery charger enters its done state after the charger has been in the top-off state for t_{TO} . After being in this state for t_{SCIDG} , a CHG_I interrupt is generated, CHG_OK is cleared and CHG_DTLS $= 0x04$.

Following events causes the state machine to exit this state:

If $V_{BATT} < V_{BATREG} - V_{RSTRT}$, the charger goes back to the fast charge (CC) state.

If the watchdog timer is not serviced, the charger state machine transitions to the watchdog suspend state.

In the done state, the charge current into the battery (I_{CHG}) is 0A. In the done state, the charger presents a very low load (I_{MBDN}) to the battery. If the system load presented to the battery is low (<< 100µA), then a typical system can remain in the done state for many days. If left in the done state long enough, the battery voltage decays below the restart threshold (V_{RSTRT}) and the charger state machine transitions back into the fast-charge CV state. There is no soft-start (di/dt limiting) during the done to fast-charge state transition.

Timer Fault State

The battery charger provides both a charge timer and a watchdog timer to ensure safe charging. As shown in [Figure 7,](#page-28-0) the charge timer prevents the battery from charging indefinitely. The time that the charger is allowed to remain in its each of its prequalification states is t_{PQ}. The time that the charger is allowed to remain in the fast-charge CC and CV states is t_{FC} which is programmable with FCHGTIME. Finally, the time that the charger is in the top-off state is t_{TO} , which is programmable with TO_TIME. Upon entering the timer fault state a CHG_I interrupt is generated without a delay, CHG_OK is cleared and $CHG_DTLS = 0x06$.

In the timer fault state the charger is off. The charger can exit the timer fault state by programming the charger to be off and then programming it to be on again through the MODE bits. Alternatively, the charger input can be removed and reinserted to exit the timer fault state. See the any state bubble in the upper right of [Figure 7.](#page-28-0)

Watchdog Timer

The battery charger provides both a charge timer and a watchdog timer to ensure safe charging. As shown in [Figure 7,](#page-28-0) the watchdog timer protects the battery from charging indefinitely in the event that the host hangs or otherwise cannot communicate correctly. The watchdog timer is disabled by default with WDTEN = 0 . To use

the watchdog timer feature enable the feature by setting WDTEN. While enabled, the system controller must reset the watchdog timer within the timer period (t_{WD}) for the charger to operate normally. Reset the watchdog timer by programming WDTCLR = 0x01.

If the watchdog timer expires while the charger is in dead battery prequalification, low battery prequalification, fast charge CC or CV, top-off, done, or timer fault, the charging stops, a CHG_I interrupt is generated without a delay, CHG_OK is cleared, and CHG_DTLS indicates that the charger is off because the watchdog timer expired. Once the watchdog timer has expired, the charger can be restarted by programming WDTCLR = 0x01. The SYS node can be supported by the battery and/or the adapter through the DC-DC buck while the watchdog timer is expired.

Thermal Shutdown State

As shown in [Figure 7,](#page-28-0) the thermal shutdown state occurs when the battery charger is in any state and the junction temperature (TJ) exceeds the device's thermal shutdown threshold (T_{SHDN}) . When T_J is close to T_{SHDN} , the charger has folded back the input current limit to 0A so the charger and inputs are effectively off. Upon entering this state, CHG_I interrupt is generated without a delay, CHG OK is cleared, and CHG DTLS = 0x0A.

In the thermal shutdown state the charger is off and timers are suspended. The charger exits the temperature suspend state and returns to the state it came from once the die temperature has cooled. The timers resume once the charger exits this state.

Main Battery Differential Voltage Sense

As shown in [Figure 2,](#page-22-0) BAT_SP and BAT_SN are differential remote sense lines for the main battery. To improve accuracy and decrease charging times, the battery charger voltage sense is based on the differential voltage between BAT_SP and BAT_SN.

[Figure 5](#page-26-0) shows the high-current paths of the battery charger along with some example parasitic resistances. A Maxim battery charger without the remote-sensing function would typically measure the battery voltage between BATT and GND. In the case [Figure 5](#page-26-0) with a charge current of 1A measuring from BATT to GND leads to a VBATT that is 40mV higher than the real voltage because of R_{PAR1} and R_{PAR7} (I_{CHG} x (R_{PAR1} + R_{PQR7}) = 1A x $40 \text{m}\Omega = 40 \text{mV}$). Since the charger thinks the battery voltage is higher than it actually is, it will enter its fast-charge CV state sooner and the effective charge time may be extended by 10 minutes (based on real lab measurements). This charger with differential remote sensing does

not experience this type of problem because BAT_SP and BAT SN sense the battery voltage directly. To get the maximum benefit from these sense lines connect them as close as possible to the main battery connector.

OTG Mode

The DC-DC converter topology of the MAX77818 allows it to operate as a forward buck converter or as a reverse boost converter. The modes of the DC-DC converter are controlled with MODE. When MODE = 0x09 or 0x0A the DC-DC converter operates in reverse boost mode allowing it to source current to CHGIN. These two modes allow current to be sourced from CHGIN are commonly referred to as OTG modes (the term OTG is based off of the Universal Serial Bus's On the Go concept).

When MODE = 0x09 or 0x0A the DC-DC converter operates in reverse boost mode and regulates V_{BYP} to $V_{\text{BYP OTG}}$ (5.1V typ) and the switch from BYP to CHGIN is closed. The current through the BYP to CHGIN switch is limited to the value programmed by OTG_ILIM. The two OTG_ILIM options allow for supplying 100mA or 500mA to an external load.. When the OTG mode is selected, the unipolar CHGIN transfer function measures current going out of CHGIN. When OTG mode is not selected, the unipolar CHGIN transfer function measures current going into CHGIN.

If the external OTG load at CHGIN exceeds ICHGIN.OTG. I/H , then a BYP_I interrupt is generated, BYP_OK = 0, and BYP_DTLS = 0bxxx1. In response to an overload at CHGIN during OTG mode operation, the BYP to CHGIN switch is latched off. The BYP to CHGIN switch will automatically try to retry in ~300ms. If the overload at CHGIN persists, then the switch will toggle on and off with ~30ms on and ~300ms off.

Main Battery Overcurrent Protection During System Power-Up

The main battery overcurrent protection during system power-up feature limits the main battery to system current to I_{SYSPU} as long as V_{SYS} is less than V_{SYSPU} . This feature limits the surge current that typically flows from the main battery to the device's low-impedance system bypass capacitors during a system power-up. System power-up is anytime that energy from the battery is supplied to SYS when V_{SYS} < V_{SYSPU} . This system power-up condition typically occurs when a battery is hotinserted into an otherwise unpowered device. Similarly, the system power-up condition could occur when the DISIBS bit is driven low.

When system power-up occurs due to hot insertion into an otherwise unpowered device, a small delay of (t_{SYS-}) $P(U)$ is required in order for this feature's control circuits to activate. A current spike over Isyspu can occur during this time.

Main Battery Overcurrent Protection Due to Fault

The MAX77818 protects itself, the battery, and the system from potential damage due to excessive battery discharge current. Excessive battery discharge current may occur in a smartphone for several reasons such as exposure to moisture, a software problem, an IC failure, a component failure, or a mechanical failure that causes a short circuit. The main battery overcurrent protection feature is enabled with B2SOVRC; disabling this feature reduces the main battery current consumption by I_{MBOVRC}.

When the main battery (BATT) to system (SYS) discharge current (I_{BATT}) exceeds the programmed overcurrent threshold for at least t_{MBOVRC}, a BAT_I interrupt is generated, BAT_OK is cleared, and BAT_DTLS reports and overcurrent condition. Typically when the system's processor detects this overcurrent interrupt it executes a housekeeping routine that tries to mitigate the overcurrent situation. If the processor cannot correct the overcurrent, then it can disable the BATT to SYS discharge path (B2S switch) by driving DISIBS bit to a logic high.

There are different scenarios of how the MAX77818 responds to setting the DISIBS bit high depending on the available power source and the state of the charger.

The MAX77818 is only powered from BATT and DISIBS bit is set.

SYS collapses and is allowed to go to 0V.

DISIBS holds state.

To exit from this state, plug in a valid input charger, then SYS is powered up, and the system wakes up.

The MAX77818 is powered from BATT and CHGIN, and the charger buck is not switching and DISIBS bit is set.

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To exit from this state, plug in a valid input charger, then SYS is powered up and the system wakes up.

The MAX77818 is powered from BATT and CHGIN and the charger buck is switching and DISIBS bit is set.

The DISIBIS bit is ignored.

Thermal Management

The MAX77818 charger uses several thermal management techniques to prevent excessive battery and die temperatures.

Thermal Monitor

The user can monitor thermistor temperature using the fuel gauge and adjust the charger voltage/current as needed.

Thermal Foldback

Thermal foldback maximizes the battery charge current while regulating the MAX77818 junction temperature. As shown in [Figure 8,](#page-33-0) when the die temperature exceeds the value programmed by REGTEMP (T_{JRFG}) , a thermal limiting circuit reduces the battery charger's target current by 105mA/°C (A_{TJREG}). The target charge current reduction is achieved with an analog control loop (i.e., not a digital reduction in the input current). When the thermal foldback loop changes state a CHG I interrupt is generated and the system's microprocessor may want to read the status of the thermal regulation loop through the TREG status bit. Note that the thermal foldback loop being active is not considered to be abnormal operation and the thermal foldback loop status does not affect the CHG_OK bit (only information contained within CHG_DTLS affects CHG OK).

Analog Low-Noise Power Input (AVL) and PVL

As shown in [Figure 2,](#page-22-0) AVL is a regulated output from BYPC node. AVL is the power input for the MAX77818 charger's analog circuitry. PVL has a 12.5Ω resistor internal to the MAX77818 and a 10µF ceramic capacitor external bypass capacitor to isolate noises from AVL.

Figure 8. Charge Currents vs. Junction Temperature

Figure 9: Power State Diagram

Power States

The MAX77818 transitions between power states as input/battery and load conditions dictate; see [Figure 9](#page-34-0).

The MAX77818 provides seven (7) power states and one (1) no power state (see the **TBD** section, register description CHG_CNFG_00 [3:0]). Under power-limited conditions, the power path feature maintains SYS and USB-OTG loads at the expense of battery charge current. In addition, the battery supplements the input power when required. As shown, transitions between power states are initiated by detection/removal of valid power sources, OTG events, and under-voltage conditions. Details of the BYP and SYS voltages are provided for each state.

No Input Power, MODE = undefined: No input adapter or battery is detected. The charger and system is off. Battery is disconnected and charger is off.

Battery Only, MODE = 0x00: Adapter and wireless charger are invalid, outside the input voltage operating range (QCHGIN = off, QWCIN = off). Battery is connected to power the SYS load (QBAT = on), and boost is ready to power OTG (Boost=standby), see [Figure 10](#page-35-0)**. Battery Only.**

Battery Boost, MODE = 0x08: Adapter and Wireless inputs are invalid, outside the input voltage operating range ($QCHGIN = off$, $QWCIN = off$). Battery is connected to power the SYS load (QBAT = on), and charger is operating in Boost mode (Boost = on). See [Figure 11](#page-35-1).

Figure 10. Battery-Only

Figure 11. Battery-Boost

Battery Boost

Battery Boost (OTG), MODE = 0x0A: Wireless input is turned off (QWCIN = off) and OTG is active (QCHGIN = on). Battery is connected to support SYS and OTG loads (QBAT = on), and charger is operating in boost mode (boost = on). See [Figure 12](#page-36-0).

No Charge Buck, MODE = 0x0C: Adapter or wireless charger are detected, within the input voltage operating range (QCHGIN = on or QWCIN = on). Battery is disconnected (QBAT = off), and charger is operating in buck mode powering the SYS node. See [Figure 13.](#page-36-1)

Figure 12. Battery Boost (OTG)

Figure 13. No Charge Buck

Charge Buck, MODE = 0x0D: Adapter or wireless charger are detected, within the input voltage operating range (QCHGIN = on or QWCIN = on). Battery is connected in charge mode ($QBAT = on$), and charger is operating in buck mode. See [Figure 14](#page-37-0).

No Change Buck (OTG), MODE = 0x0E: Wireless charger is detected within the input voltage operating range (QWCIN = on) and OTG is active (QCHGIN = of). Battery is connected in charge mode (QBAT = on), and charger is operating in buck mode. See [Figure 15](#page-37-1)**.**

Figure 14. Charge Buck

Figure 15. No Charge Buck (OTG)

Charge Buck (OTG), MODE = 0x0F: Wireless charger is detected within the input voltage operating range (QWCIN = on) and OTG is active (QCHGIN = on). Battery is connected in charge mode (QBAT = on), and charger is operating in buck mode powering the SYS node. See [Figure 16](#page-38-0)**.**

Safeout LDOs

Safeout with Input Overvoltage Protection

The safeout LDOs are linear regulators that provides an output voltage of 3.3V, 4.85V, 4.9V, or 4.95V and can be used to supply low voltage rated USB systems. The SAFEOUT1 linear regulator turns on when CHGIN ≥ CHGIN_UVLO and ENSAFEOUT_ = logic-high regardless of charger enable or DETBATB. SAFEOUT_ is disabled when CHGIN is greater than the overvoltage threshold (13.7V typ). The safeout LDOs integrate highvoltage MOSFETs to provide 14V protection at their inputs, which are internally connected to the BYP.

SAFEOUT1 is default ON at 4.9V. SAFEOUT2 is default off.

Fuel Gauge

The MAX77818 incorporates the ModelGauge m5 algorithm that combines the excellent short-term accuracy and linearity of a coulomb counter with the excellent long-term stability of a voltage-based fuel gauge, along with temperature compensation to provide industry-leading fuel-gauge accuracy. ModelGauge m5 cancels offset accumulation

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error in the coulomb counter, while providing better shortterm accuracy than any purely voltage-based fuel gauge. Additionally, the ModelGauge m5 algorithm does not suffer from abrupt corrections that normally occur in coulombcounter algorithms, since tiny continual corrections are distributed over time.

The device automatically compensates for aging, temperature, and discharge rate and provides accurate state of charge (SOC) in mAh or %, as well as time-to-empty over a wide range of operating conditions. The device provides two methods for reporting the age of the battery: reduction in capacity and cycle odometer.

The device provides precision measurements of current, voltage, and temperature. Temperature of the battery pack is measured using an external thermistor supported by ratiometric measurements on an auxiliary input. A 2-wire (I2C) interface provides access to data and control registers.

Features

- Accurate battery capacity and time-to-empty readings
- **Estimation**
	- Temperature, age, and rate Compensated
	- Does not require empty, full, or idle states to
- Maintain accuracy
- Precision measurement system
	- No calibration required

Figure 16. Charge-Buck (OTG)

- ModelGauge m5 algorithm
	- Long-term influence by voltage fuel gauge
- Cancels coulomb-counter drift • Short-term influence by coulomb counter
- Provides excellent linearity
	- Adapts to cell characteristics
- External temperature-measurement network
	- Actively switched thermistor resistive divider
	- Reduces current consumption
- Low quiescent current
- 25µA active, < 0.5µA shutdown
- Alert Indicator for SOC, voltage, temperature, and battery removal/insertion events
- At rate estimation of remaining capacity

I2C Interface

The MAX77818 acts as a slave transmitter/receiver. The MAX77818 has the following slave address.

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Slave Addresses

Charger : 0xD2/D3h

Clogic, GTEST and Safeout LDOs: 0xCCh/0xCDh

Fuel Gauge: 0x6C/0x6D. See the Fuel Gauge I2C Protocol for details in *Fuel Gauge* section.

I2C Bit Transfer

One data bit is transferred for each clock pulse. The data on SDA must remain stable during the high portion of the clock pulse as changes in data during this time are interpreted as a control signal.

I2C Start and Stop Conditions

Both SDA and SCL remain High when the bus is not busy. A high-to-low transition of SDA, while SCL is high is defined as the start (S) condition. A low-to-high transition of SDA while SCL is high is defined as the stop (P) condition.

Figure 17. I2C Slave Address Structure

Figure 19. I2C Start and Stop

I2C System Configuration

A device on the I2C bus that generates a message is called a transmitter and a device that receives the message is a receiver. The device that controls the message is the master. The devices that are controlled by the master are called slaves.

I2C Acknowledge

The number of data bytes between the start and stop conditions for the transmitter and receiver are unlimited.

Each 8-bit byte is followed by an acknowledge bit. The acknowledge bit is a high-level signal put on SDA by the transmitter during the time the master generates an extra acknowledge-related clock pulse. A slave receiver that is addressed must generate an acknowledge after each byte it receives. Also, a master receiver must generate an acknowledge after each byte it receives that has been clocked out of the slave transmitter.

The device that acknowledges must pull down the SDA line during the acknowledge clock pulse, so that the SDA line is stable low during the high period of the acknowledge clock pulse (set-up and hold times must also be met). A master receiver must signal an end of data to the transmitter by not generating an acknowledge on the last byte that has been clocked out of the slave. In this case, the transmitter must leave SDA high to enable the master to generate a stop condition.

Figure 20. I2C System Configuration

Figure 21. I2C Knowledge

Master Transmits (Write Mode)

When master writes to slave, use the following format:

Master Reads After Setting Register Address (Write Register Address and Read Data)

When reading a specific register, use the following format:

Master Reads Register Data Without Setting Register Address (Read Mode)

When reading registers from the first address, use the following format:

I2C Register Map and Detail Descriptions

Register Reset Conditions in R column

Type S: Registers are reset each time when SYS < SYS POR (~1.55V)

Type O: Registers are reset each time when SYS < SYS UVLO (2.55V max) or SYS > SYS OVLO or Die temp > 165° (or MAX77818 transitions from on to off state)

Top Level I2C Registers

The MAX77818 acts as a slave transmitter/receiver. The slave address of the MAX77818 top is 0xCCh/0xCDh (OTP option for 0xDC/0xDDh). The least significant bit is the read/write indicator.

The MAX77818's tope level has the following registers:

0x20: PMIC ID Register

0x21: PMIC Version/Rev Register

0x22: Interrupt Source

0x23: Interrupt Source Mask

0x24: SYSTEM Interrupt

0x26: SYSTEM Interrupt Source Mask

0xC6: SAFEOUT LDO Control

Charger I2C Registers

The MAX77818's charger has convenient default register settings and a complete charger state machine that allow it to be used with minimal software interaction. Software interaction with the register map enhances the charger by allowing a high degree of configurability. An easy-tonavigate interrupt structure and in-depth status reporting allows software to quickly track the changes in the charger's status.

Register Protection

The CHG_CNFG_01, CHG_CNFG_02, CHG_CNFG_03, CHG_CNFG_04, CHG_CNFG_05, and CHG_CNFG07 registers contain settings for static parameters that are associated with a particular system and battery. These static settings are typically set once each time the system's microprocessor runs its boot-up initialization code; then they are not changed again until the microprocessor re-boots. CHGPROT allows for blocking the "write" access to these static settings to protect them from being changed unintentionally. This protection is particularly useful for critical parameters such as the battery charge current CHG_CC and the battery charge voltage CHG_ CV_PRM

Determine the following registers bit settings by considering the characteristics of the battery. Maxim recommends that CHG_CC be set to the maximum acceptable charge rate for your battery – there is typically no need to actively adjust the CHG_CC setting based on the capabilities of the source at CHGIN, system load, or thermal limitations of the PCB; the smart power selector intelligently manages all these parameters to optimize the power distribution.

Charger Restart Threshold \rightarrow CHG_RSTRT

Fast-Charge Timer $(t_{FC}) \rightarrow$ FCHGTIME Fast-Charge Current \rightarrow CHG CC

Top-Off Time → TO_TIME

Top-Off Current \rightarrow TO ITH

Battery Regulation Voltage \rightarrow CHG_CV_PRM

Determine the following register bit settings by considering the characteristics of the system:

Low Battery Prequalification Enable \rightarrow PQEN

Minimum System Regulation Voltage → MINVSYS

Junction Temperature Thermal Regulation Loop Setpoint → REGTEMP

Interrupt, Mask, OK, and Detail Registers

The battery charger section of the MAX77818 provides detailed interrupt generation and status for the following subblocks:

Charger Input Charger State Machine **Battery** Bypass Node

CHG_INT Register Bit Description (0xB0)

State changes on any subblock report interrupts through the CHG_INT register. Interrupt sources are masked from affecting the hardware interrupt pin when bits in the CHG_ INT_MASK register are set. The CHG_INT_OK register provides a single-bit status indication of whether the interrupt generating sub-block is okay or not. The full status of interrupt generating subblock is provided in the CHG_ DETAILS_00, CHG_DETAILS_01, CHG_DETAILS_02,

Note that CHG_INT, CHG_INT_MASK and CHG_INT_OK use the same bit position for each interrupt generating block to simplify software development.

and CHG_DETAILS_03 registers.

Interrupt bits are automatically cleared upon reading a given interrupt register. When all pending CHG_INT interrupts are cleared, the top level interrupt bit deasserts.

CHG_INT_MASK Register Bit Description (0xB1)

CHG_INT_OK Register Bit Description (0xB2)

CHG_DETAILS_00 Register Bit Description (0xB3)

CHG_DETAILS_01 Register Bit Description (0xB4)

CHG_DETAILS_01 Register Bit Description (0xB4) (continued)

CHG_DETAILS_02 Register Bit Description (0xB5)

CHG_CNFG_00 Register Bit Description (0xB7)

CHG_CNFG_00 Register Bit Description (0xB7) (continued)

CHG_CNFG_01 Register Bit Description (0xB8)

CHG_CNFG_02 Register Bit Description (0xB9)

CHG_CNFG_03 Register Bit Description (0xBA):

CHG_CNFG_04 Register Bit Description (0xBB):

CHG_CNFG_06 Register Bit Description (0xBD):

CHG_CNFG_07 Register Bit Description (0xBE):

CHG_CNFG_09 Register Bit Description (0xC0):

CHG_CNFG_10 Register Bit Description (0xC1):

CHG_CNFG_11 Register Bit Description (0xC2):

CHG_CNFG_12 Register Bit Description (0xC3):

PCB Layout Guide

Typical Application Circuit

Ordering Information

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Chip Information

PROCESS: BiCMOS

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