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TB67Z830SFTG TB67Z830HFTG TB67Z833SFTG TB67Z833HFTG TB67Z850SFTG TB67Z850HFTG TB67Z853SFTG TB67Z853HFTG

3-Phase Gate Driver

1. Overview

TB67Z830xFTG/833xFTG/850xFTG/853xFTG includes three halfbridge gate drivers that can drive N-channel MOSFETs. It supports a wide voltage range from 8 V to 75 V and has a drive capability of up to 1 A source current and 2 A sink current.

TB67Z833xFTG/853xFTG has three built-in amplifiers with adjustable gain, which can be used for shunt current sensing.

2. Applications

Brushless DC Motors, Fans, Pumps, Power Tools, etc.

3. Features

- Gate driver for high-side and low-side N-channel MOSFET
- Adjustable gate drive capability - Source current capability: 10 mA to 1 A (peak) - Sink current capability: 20 mA to 2 A (peak)
- Operating Voltage Range: 8 to 75 V
- **Built-in Voltage Regulator**
- Built-in 3-channel current sense amplifiers (TB67Z833xFTG/853xFTG)
- SPI and Hardware interface
- 6-PWM Input Mode, 3-PWM Input Mode, Hall Input Mode, and Independent PWM Mode
- Standby Mode (1 μ A @ VM = 24 V)

Weight ·

P-VQFN32-0505-0.50-007 0.065g (typ.) P-WQFN40-0606-0.50-003 0.09g (typ.)

Table 3.1 Comparison table for each product

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4. Block Diagram

Some of the functional blocks, circuits or constants labels in the block diagram may have been omitted or simplified for clarity.

Fig. 4.4 TB67Z833HFTG/TB67Z853HFTG

5. Pin Assignments

6. Pin Description

Table 6.1 Pin Description for TB67Z830H/SFTG, TB67Z850H/SFTG

Note: When the SLx pins are not in use, do not leave them open but connect them to the ground.

Table 6.2 Pin Description for TB67Z833H/SFTG, TB67Z853H/SFTG

31 | CAL | TB67Z8x3H / SFTG | Input | Current sense amplifier offset calibration pin

32 | AGND | TB67Z8x3H / SFTG | Ground | Analog ground

Table 6.2 Pin Description for TB67Z833H/SFTG, TB67Z853H/SFTG (continued)

Note: When the SPx pins are not in use, do not leave them open but connect them to the ground.

7. Equivalent Circuit

8. Absolute maximum ratings

The absolute maximum ratings are standards that must not be exceeded even momentarily. Exceeding the rating(s) may cause destruction, degradation, or damage of device and may also cause destruction, damage, or degradation other than the device. Design the application so that the absolute Maximum ratings are not exceeded under any operating conditions. Use this device within the operating range described in this data sheet.

Note 1: DVDD, VCP, VCPP, and VCPM voltages are generated inside the device. Do not apply any voltages externally.

Note 2: The SHx and GHx voltages are limited by the VCP voltage.

Design the voltages of (VCP-SHx) and (VCP-GHx) not to exceed the range from -0.5 to 96 V.

Note 3: GLx, SLx, SPx, and SNx voltages are limited by VM voltage. Design the voltages of (VM-GLx),

(VM-SLx), (VM-SPx), and (VM-SNx) not to exceed the range from -0.5 V to 80 V.

Note 4: Output current may be limited by ambient temperature and mounting method.

Design the application so that the junction temperature is not exceeded.

Note 5: On PCB (JEDEC 4 layers) and Ta=25 °C. When Ta exceeds 25 °C, derating with 32 mW/°C is necessary. Note 6: On PCB (JEDEC 4 layers) and Ta=25 °C. When Ta exceeds 25 °C, derating with 25 mW/°C is necessary.

9. Operating range

Note 1: Do not exceed absolute maximum ratings for the power dissipation and the junction temperature.

10. Electrical Characteristics

Table 10.1 Electrical Characteristics (at VM = VDRAIN= 12 V, Ta = 25 °C unless otherwise specified)

Note: Unless otherwise noted, electrical characteristics are shown for the conditions described. When operating the product under different conditions, the characteristics shown in the electrical characteristics may not be obtained.

11. Feature Description

11.1. 3-Phase gate driver

11.1.1. PWM control modes

TB67Z830xFTG/833xFTG/850xFTG/853xFTG supports four types of PWM control modes. The PWM control mode can be set by the MODE pin (Hardware I/F) or the PWM_MODE register (SPI I/F). Please do not change the PWM control mode while driving external MOSFETs. Please ensure that the PWM control mode is set when the INHx and INLx pins are all Low and all external MOSFETs are in the OFF state.

11.1.1.1. 6-PWM input mode

In 6-PWM input mode, each of the three half-bridges can be controlled independently. The state of each half-bridge can be controlled to Low, High, and High impedance (Hi-Z) through the inputs of the INHx and INLx pins.

INLx	INHx	GLx	GHx	SHx
				$Hi-Z$
				Hi-Z

Table 11.1 6-PWM input mode

GLx / GHx = L: able to flow Sink/Hold current.

GLx / GHx = H: able to flow Source/Hold current.

11.1.1.2. 3-PWM input mode

INLx (Enable)	INHx (PWM)	GLx	GHx	SHx	
				Hi-Z	

Table 11.2 3-PWM input mode

GLx / GHx = L: able to flow Sink/Hold current.

GLx / GHx = H: able to flow Source/Hold current.

11.1.1.3. Hall input mode

In the Hall input mode, it is easy to achieve square wave driving (120-degree energization). The threephase Hall signals are inputted to the INLA, INHB, and INLB pins. The INHA pin controls the frequency and duty of the output PWM, while the INHC pin controls the rotation direction. Additionally, the INLC pin is be used to enable the BRAKE.

The Hardware I/F version and SPI I/F version operate in synchronous rectification mode by default. The operation of the device is as follows.

Table 11.4 Synchronous rectification mode (CW)

The SPI I/F version also supports asynchronous rectification mode, the operation is as follows.

Table 11.6 Asynchronous rectification mode (CW) (SPI I/F version only)

11.1.1.4. Independent PWM mode

In independent PWM mode, high-side and low-side gate drive is controlled separately.

Table 11.7 Independent PWM mode

 $GLx / GHx = L$: able to flow Sink/Hold current.

GLx / GHx = H: able to flow Source/Hold current.

When using both the high-side and low-side of the same half-bridge simultaneously in Independent PWM mode, please disable the VDS over current detection function to avoid false detection.

11.1.2. External MOSFET gate drive

TB67Z830xFTG/833xFTG/850xFTG/853xFTG incorporate gate driver circuits that can drive external Nch + Nch MOSFETs. The gate drive current and drive time of the external MOSFETs are adjustable. In addition, it also has a built-in drive sequence to prevent shoot-through.

Fig. 11.2 Block Diagram for Gate Drive circuit

11.1.2.1. Drive current capability

To control the ON and OFF speed of the external MOSFET, the capability of the gate drive current (source current and sink current) can be adjusted. The source current capability can be set from 10 mA to 1 A. The sink current capability can be set from 20 mA to 2 A. In the SPI I/F version, the gate drive current capability can be set by registers. In the Hardware I/F version, the gate drive current capability can be set by the IDRIVE pin.

Table 11.8 SPI I/F Gate drive current setting register

Table 11.9 Gate drive current capability setting

11.1.2.2. Driver sequence

A drive sequence is built into the device to prevent shoot-through. The details are explained using the 6- PWM input mode as an example.

Fig. 11.3 Example of gate drive sequence

The sequence for transitioning from a state where the high-side external MOSFET is ON and the lowside external MOSFET is OFF, to a state where the high-side MOSFET is OFF and the low-side external MOSFET is ON, is as follows:

After receiving the command to turn off the high-side external MOSFET (INHx = H \rightarrow L), the gate drive current of the high-side external MOSFET switches from source (I_{HOLD}) to sink (I_{DRIVE}). At the same time, to prevent self-turn-on of the low-side external MOSFET, the gate drive sink current capability of the lowside external MOSFET switches to the ISTRONG.

During the period of turning off the high-side external MOSFET, the gate-source voltage (V_{GS}) of the external MOSFET is monitored. After it falls below the threshold ($V_{GS\,LT}$) of 1.0 V (typ.), a dead-time period is inserted. The duration of the dead-time period, t_{DEAD} , is fixed at 100 ns (typ.) in the Hardware I/F version and can be set with the DEAD_TIME register in the SPI I/F version. If the V_{GS} voltage does not fall below $V_{GS L}$ even after t_{DRIVE} has elapsed, it is detected as a gate drive voltage fault.

To prevent the shoot-through current, the low-side external MOSFET is turned on after the dead-time period. The period for turning on the low-side external MOSFET is t_{DRIVE} , during which the gate drive source current capability of the low-side external MOSFET is I_{DRIVE} . Also, to prevent self-turn-on of the high-side external MOSFET, the gate drive sink current capability of the high-side external MOSFET switches to I_{STRONG} . During the period of turning on the low-side external MOSFET, the V_{GS} voltage is monitored, and if it exceeds the threshold ($V_{GS,HT}$) of 3.0 V (typ.), the device can transit to other states. If the V_{GS} voltage does not exceed V_{GS}_{HT} even after t_{DRIVE} has elapsed, it is detected as a gate drive voltage fault.

The same shoot-through prevention sequence is also included when transitioning from a state where the high-side external MOSFET is OFF and the low-side external MOSFET is ON, to a state where the highside MOSFET is ON and the low-side external MOSFET is OFF.

In the Serial I/F version, when the DRV_SEQ register is set to 0b, the ON and OFF periods of the external MOSFET are fixed at t_{DRIVE} . The drive sequence is as follows.

Fig. 11.4 Example of gate drive sequence (DRV_SEQ = 0b)

Note that in the case of DRV_SEQ = 0b, the gate drive voltage fault detection is performed at the end of the t_{DRIVE} period. If the gate-source voltage (V_{GS}) of the external MOSFET is above $V_{GS~LT}$ when turning off the external MOSFET, or below V_{GS_HT} when turning ON the external MOSFET, at the timing of the completion of the t_{DRIVE} period, it is detected as a gate drive voltage fault.

11.1.3. Power supply system

The power supply for driving the low-side external MOSFETs is from VM. The voltage is clamped to 11 V by the V_{GSL} voltage inside the device. However, if the VM voltage is less than 12 V, the voltage decreases according to the VM voltage.

Fig. 11.5 Low-side driving power supply Fig. 11.6 Charge pump and charge current flow

The power supply for driving the high-side external MOSFETs is generated from a charge pump. The charge pump voltage is VDRAIN+11 V and is capable of outputting an average current up to 25 mA. However, if the VM voltage is less than 12 V, the charge pump voltage decreases according to the VM voltage.

Use a ceramic capacitor with a capacitance of 1 uF, a withstand voltage of 16 V or more, and a temperature characteristic of X5R or X7R, between VCP and VDRAIN. Also, use a ceramic capacitor with a capacitance of 47 nF, a withstand voltage above the VDRAIN voltage, and a temperature characteristic of X5R or X7R between CPH and CPL.

If the CPL terminal is shorted to the power supply, there is a risk of device destruction. As the destruction of the device may lead to smoke or fire, please use an appropriate power fuse to ensure that a large current does not continuously flow in such a case.

Since the charge pump voltage is referenced to VDRAIN, it is possible to apply separate power supplies to VM and VDRAIN. The power supply to the device is provided from VM. Therefore, by applying a lower voltage to VM, the power consumption of the device can be reduced.

Single power supply configuration Dual power supply configuration

Fig. 11.7 Example of power supply configuration

11.2. DVDD Regulator

TB67Z830xFTG/833xFTG incorporates a regulator with an output voltage of 3.3 V (typ.) and output current of 30 mA (max). TB67Z850xFTG/853xFTG incorporates a regulator with an output voltage of 5.0 V (typ.) and output current of 30 mA (max).

Add a ceramic capacitor with a capacitance of 1 μ F, a withstand voltage of 6.3 V or more, and a temperature characteristic of X5R or X7R, between the DVDD and AGND pins, and place it as close to the device as possible.

When using the regulator as a power supply for externally circuits, the power consumption of the regulator, P_{LDO}, can be calculated using the following formula.

 $P_{\text{LDO}} = (V_{\text{VM}} - V_{\text{DVDD}}) \times I_{\text{DVDD}}$

Please note that if the VM voltage is high, the power consumption of the regulator will increase. Please be mindful of the heat generation of the device.

11.3. Current sense amplifier

TB67Z833xFTG/TB67Z853xFTG has three built-in amplifiers for sensing the current of the low-side shunt resistor. In addition to the bi-directional current detection, the SPI I/F version also supports uni-directional current detection, VDS voltage detection, and input reverse mode.

The VREF pin is the power supply and reference voltage for the amplifier circuit. Please supply voltage to VREF either from DVDD or from an external power source.

When the current sense amplifier is not in use, please connect SPx and SNx to the ground.

11.3.1. Bi-directional current detection

For bi-directional current detection, the relationship between the SOx voltage and the voltage between SPx and SNx is as follows.

 V_{SOX} = V_{VRFF} / 2 – $(V_{SPX} - V_{SNX}) \times G_{CSA}$ $=$ V_{VREF} / 2 – ISENSE \times R_{SENSE} \times G_{CSA}

Note: Under the conditions that the voltage between SPx and SNx is within the differential mode input range, and the VSOx voltage is within the linear output range.

The offset and temperature drift of the amplifier also affect the output voltage.

When the current flowing through the shunt resistor is 0, the variation range of the output voltage is V_{VREF} / 2 ± (V_{OFF} + V_{DRIFT}) × G_{CSA} .

The current flowing through the shunt resistor can be calculated as follows.

 $I_{\text{SENSE}} = (V_{\text{VREF}} / 2 - V_{\text{SOx}}) / (R_{\text{SENSE}} \times G_{\text{CSA}})$

Fig. 11.8 Bi-directional current detection output

The gain of current sense amplifier (G_{CSA}) can be set to four levels: 5 V/V, 10 V/V, 20 V/V, and 40 V/V. In the Hardware I/F version, the gain is set by the GAIN pin. In the SPI I/F version, the gain is set by the CSA_GAIN register.

Table 11.10 Current detection gain setting

11.3.2. Uni-directional current detection (SPI I/F version only)

By setting the VREF_DIV register to 1b, the reference voltage of the amplifier becomes V_{VREF}, and the uni-directional current detection mode is enabled. For unidirectional current detection, the relationship between the SOx voltage and the voltage between SPx and SNx is as follows.

 $V_{SOX} = V_{VREF} - (V_{SPX} - V_{SNX}) \times G_{CSA}$

 $=$ V_{VREF} – ISENSE \times R_{SENSE} \times G_{CSA}

Note: Under the condition is that the voltage between SPx and SNx is within the differential mode input range, and V_{SOx} voltage is within the linear output range.

The offset and temperature drift of the amplifier also affect the output voltage.

Note: When the current flowing through the shunt resistor is 0, the output voltage is near V_{VREF} and is outside the linear output range.

The current flowing through the shunt resistor can be calculated as follows. $I_{\text{SENSE}} = (V_{\text{VREF}} - V_{\text{SOx}})/ (R_{\text{SENSE}} \times G_{\text{CSA}})$

Fig. 11.9 Uni-directional current detection output

11.3.3. VDS voltage sense mode (SPI I/F version only)

In addition to amplifying the voltage of the shunt resistor and outputting it from SOx, the drain-source voltage of the external low-side MOSFETs can be amplified and outputted from SOx This function is enabled by setting the CSA_FET register to 1b.

When VDS voltage sense is enabled, the voltage between SHx and SNx is amplified and output form SOx. However, to prevent high voltage at SHx from damaging the amplifier, the output is available after the external low-side MOSFET is turned ON (after the t_{DRIVE} period).

The relationship between the SOx voltage and the voltage between SHx and SNx is as follows. $V_{SOX} = V_{VREF} / 2 - (V_{SHx} - V_{SNx}) \times G_{CSA}$

Note: Under the conditions that the voltage between SHx and SNx is within the differential mode input range, and the V_{SOX} voltage is within the linear output range. The offset and temperature drift of the amplifier also affect the output voltage.

Additionally, when VDS voltage detection is enabled, the LS_REF register is automatically set to 1b, and VDS over current is detected by the voltage between SHx and SNx of the external low-side MOSFET."

11.3.4. Input reverse mode (SPI I/F version only)

The inputs of the current sense amplifiers can be reversed by set INV SEN register to 1b.

INV_SEN	CAS_FET	Amp input (+)	Amp input (-)	
0b	0b	SN_x	SP_x	
	1b	SN _x	SH_x	
1b	0b	SP_x	SN_x	
	1b	SH_x	SN_x	

Table 11.11 Input setting for current sense amplifier

11.3.5. Input offset calibration

A calibration function is incorporated to minimize the input offset of the current sense amplifiers. Calibration can be performed by CAL pin or register settings (SPI I/F version only).

Before executing the calibration, ensure that all external MOSFETs are turned off by setting the INHx and INLx pins. Also, set SPx and SNx to the ground level.

During calibration executing, the device automatically switches to bi-directional current detection while the gain setting remains unchanged. Since the offset varies depending on the gain setting, it is recommended to perform calibration again after changing the gain setting.

The required time for the calibration process is 100 μs (max). The calibration state is maintained after the calibration process is completed unless the CAL pin or register settings are released. In the calibration state, the INHx and INLx signals are not accepted.

When performing calibration using the CAL pin, the calibration process is started by set CAL pin to High. Calibrations for all three amplifiers are executed simultaneously. Once the calibration process is complete and the CAL pin becomes Low, the calibration state is released, and the device is resumed to normal operation. The mode setting of the current sense amplifiers are automatically returned to the setting before the calibration.

When performing calibration using register settings, calibration is executed only for the amplifier that the CAL_x register is set to 1b. Do not change the register settings during calibration execution. Once the calibration process is complete and all CAL_x registers become 0b, the calibration state is released, and the device is resumed to normal operation. The mode setting of the current sense amplifiers are automatically returned to the setting before the calibration.

For example, After the calibration of amplifiers A and B by setting CAL_A and CAL_B to 1b, if set only CAL_A back to 0b, please note that the calibration for amplifier B will be executed again.

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11.4. Protection function

11.4.1. DVDD under voltage lockout

The voltage on the DVDD pin is monitored. If the voltage falls below V_{DVDDDN}, all blocks, including the internal logic circuit, will stop. In this case, the gate driver output goes to high impedance, and all external MOSFETs are turned off by the internal turn-on prevention resistor. The nFAULT output becomes Low, but if the DVDD voltage falls below a certain threshold, it enters the high impedance state. When the voltage on DVDD pin rises above V_{DVDDP} , the logic is reset, and operation resumes.

11.4.2. VM under voltage lockout

The voltage on the VM pin is monitored. If the voltage falls below V_{VMDN}, all external MOSFETs are turned off as a low voltage protection feature. By default, the soft shutdown function is enabled, so the external MOSFETs are turned off using the soft shutdown sink current.

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Register setting		Sink current	Sink period					
DIS SOFT = 0b	DRV $SEQ = 0b$	ISOFTSINK	Util cross V _{GSLT}					
	DRV $SEQ = 1b$	ISOFTSINK	$40 \mu s$					
DIS SOFT = 1b	DRV $SEQ = 0b$	IDRIVEN	Util cross V _{GSLT}					
	DRV $SEQ = 1b$	IDRIVEN	$40 \mu s$					

Table 11.13 External MOSFETs turn-off operation

After turning off the external MOSFETs, the gate driver output goes to high impedance, and the internal turn-on prevention resistor maintains the external MOSFETs in the OFF state. Additionally, the charge pump also stops.

The nFAULT output becomes Low after detecting VM under voltage. The FAULT register and UVLO register become 1b. When the VM voltage exceeds V_{VMUP} , the charge pump and gate driver automatically resume operation. The low output of nFAULT is also released. However, the UVLO register remains at 1b. It can be cleared by CLR_FLT or a pulse on ENABLE.

11.4.3. VDRAIN under voltage lockout

The voltage on the VDRAIN pin is monitored. If the voltage falls below V_{VDRDN}, all external MOSFETs are turned off as a low voltage protection feature. By default, the soft shutdown function is enabled, so the external MOSFETs are turned off using the soft shutdown sink current.

After turning off the external MOSFETs, the gate driver output goes to high impedance, and the internal turn-on prevention resistor maintains the external MOSFETs in the OFF state. Additionally, the charge pump also stops.

The nFAULT output becomes Low after detecting VDRAIN under voltage. The FAULT register and UVLO register become 1b. When the VDRAIN voltage exceeds V_{VDRUP}, the charge pump and gate driver automatically resume operation. The low output of nFAULT is also released. However, the UVLO register remains at 1b. It can be cleared by CLR_FLT or a pulse on ENABLE.

11.4.4. Charge pump under voltage lockout

The charge pump voltage between the VCP pin and VDRAIN pin is monitored. If the voltage falls below V_{VCPDN}, all external MOSFETs are turned off as a low voltage protection feature. By default, the soft shutdown function is enabled, so the external MOSFETs are turned off using the soft shutdown sink current. After turning off the external MOSFETs, the gate driver output goes to high impedance, and the internal turn-on prevention resistor maintains the external MOSFETs in the OFF state.

The nFAULT output becomes Low after detecting charge pump undervoltage. The FAULT register and CPUV register become 1b. When the charge pump voltage exceeds V_{VCPU} , the gate driver automatically resume operation. The low output of nFAULT is also released. However, the CPUV register remains at 1b. It can be cleared by CLR_FLT or a pulse on ENABLE.

11.4.5. VDS over current detection

The V_{DS} voltage of the external MOSFET is monitored. If the V_{DS} voltage remains above V_{DS_OCP} for a duration longer than $t_{OCP, MASK}$, it is detected as an overcurrent state.

In the SPI I/F version, the behavior after detecting overcurrent can be chosen from four modes by the OCP_MODE register.

1. Stop (Latch)

The gate driver output goes Low to turn off the external MOSFETs. The nFAULT output becomes Low. The FAULT register, OCP register, and the VDS_xx register corresponding to the detected overcurrent MOSFET become 1b.

When the V_{DS} voltage falls below the threshold voltage V_{DS} _{OCP}, the gate drive can be resumed by CLR FLT or a pulse on ENABLE. In this case, the registers are also cleared.

2. Auto-Recovery

The gate driver output goes Low to turn off the external MOSFETs. The nFAULT output becomes Low. The FAULT register, OCP register, and the VDS xx register corresponding to the detected overcurrent MOSFET become 1b.

If the CBC register is 0b, the registers are cleared after the auto recovery time t_{RETRY} , and the gate drive is resumed. If the CBC register is 1b, the registers are cleared and the gate drive is resumed after t_{RETRY} or when the input state changes.

3. Report

The gate driver continues operating, but the nFAULT becomes Low. The FAULT register, OCP register, and the VDS xx register corresponding to the detected overcurrent MOSFET become 1b. When the V_{DS} voltage falls below the threshold voltage V_{DS OCP}, setting CLR FLT or a pulse on ENABLE can release the nFAULT and clear the registers.

4. Disabled

The VDS over current detection function is disabled.

In the Hardware I/F version, it is auto-recovery and the t_{RETRY} is 4 ms. Additionally, the VDS over current detection function can be disabled by setting VDS pin to DVDD.

When turning off the external MOSFETs, in the SPI I/F version, the OCP ACT register can choose which half-bridge to turn off. If the OCP ACT register is 0b, only the half-bridge with detected overcurrent is turned off. If the OCP ACT register is 1b, all three half-bridges are turned off. In the Hardware I/F version, all three half-bridges are turned off. By default, the soft shutdown function is enabled, so the external MOSFETs are turned off using the soft shutdown sink current.

11.4.6. VSENSE over current detection

The V_{SP} voltage on shunt resistor is monitored to detect over current in the external MOSFETs. If the V_{SP} voltage remains above $V_{\rm SEN-OCP}$ for a duration longer than t_{OCP} $_{\rm MASK}$, it is detected as an overcurrent state.

In the SPI I/F version, the behavior after detecting overcurrent can be chosen from four modes using the OCP_MODE register:

1. Stop (Latch)

The gate driver output goes Low to turn off the external MOSFETs. The nFAULT output becomes Low. The FAULT register, OCP register, and the Sx_OC register corresponding to the detected overcurrent half-bridge become 1b.

When the V_{SP} voltage falls below the threshold voltage V_{SEN OCP}, the gate driver can be resumed by CLR FLT or a pulse on ENABLE. In this case, the registers are also cleared.

2. Auto-Recovery

The gate driver output goes Low to turn off the external MOSFETs. The nFAULT output becomes Low. The FAULT register, OCP register, and the Sx, OC register corresponding to the detected overcurrent half-bridge become 1b.

If the CBC register is 0b, the registers are cleared after the auto recovery time t_{RETRY} , and the gate drive is resumed. If the CBC register is 1b, the registers are cleared and the gate drive is resumed after t_{RETRY} or when the input state changes.

3. Report

The gate driver continues operating, but the nFAULT becomes Low. The FAULT register, OCP register, and the Sx_OC register corresponding to the detected overcurrent half-bridge become 1b. When the V_{SP} voltage falls below the threshold voltage V_{SEN OCP}, setting CLR FLT or a pulse on ENABLE can release the nFAULT and clear the registers.

4. Disabled

The VSENSE over current detection function is disabled. Beside OCP_MODE, setting the DIS_SEN register to 1b can also disable the VSENSE over current detection function.

In the Hardware I/F version, it is auto-recovery and the t_{RFIRY} is 4 ms. The detection level is fixed at 1 V.

When turning off the external MOSFETs, in the SPI I/F version, the SEN ACT and OCP ACT registers determine which half-bridge to turn off. If SEN_ACT register is 0b, it follows the OCP_ACT setting. If SEN ACT register is 1b, all three half-bridges are turned off. In the Hardware I/F version, all three halfbridges are turned off. By default, the soft shutdown function is enabled, so the external MOSFETs are turned off using the soft shutdown sink current.

11.4.7. Soft shutdown

After detecting under voltage in VM, VDRAIN and charge pump, as well as over current, the sink current capability is automatically adjusted to gradually turn off the external MOSFETs. The sink current capability during soft shutdown is dependent on the I_{DRIVFN} setting.

Table 11.14 IDRIVEN setting and sink current capability during soft shut down

11.4.8. Gate drive voltage monitor

When turning on and off the external MOSFETs, the voltages at the GLx and GHx terminals are monitored. If the target voltage is not reached after t_{DRIVE} period, a gate drive voltage fault is detected. After the fault is detected, the gate driver output goes to high impedance, and all external MOSFETs are turned off by the internal turn-on prevention resistor. Also, the nFAULT output becomes Low. The FAULT register, GDF register, and the VGS_xx register corresponding to the detected gate output become 1b. After the fault condition is removed, the gate driver can be resumed by CLR_FLT or a pulse on ENABLE.

In the SPI I/F version, the gate drive voltage monitor function can be disabled by setting the DIS GDVM register. In the Hardware I/F version, this function is always enabled.

11.4.9. High temperature warning

In the SPI I/F version, when the internal temperature of the device exceeds T_{OTW} , the OTW register is set to 1b. When the internal temperature of the device falls below T_{OTWR} , the OTW register automatically returns to 0b. Additionally, by setting the OTW_REP register to 1b allows the OTW status to be reflected on the nFAULT pin and the FAULT register.

In the Hardware I/F version, this feature is not available.

11.4.10. Thermal shutdown (TSD)

When the internal temperature of the device exceeds T_{TSD} , the gate driver output goes to high impedance, and all external MOSFETs are turned off by the internal turn-on prevention resistor. The charge pump also stops. Additionally, the nFAULT output becomes Low. The FAULT register and the TSD register become 1b.

When the internal temperature of the device falls below T_{TSDR} , the operation resumes automatically. However, the TSD register maintains 1b until it is cleared by CLR FLT or a pulse on ENABLE.

11.5. Standby mode

When the ENABLE pin remains Low for longer than the t_{RESET} period, the device goes to standby mode. It takes a time of t_{STBY} from the falling edge of the ENABLE signal to enter standby mode.

Before entering standby mode, the gate driver output goes Low to turn off the external MOSFETs. By default, the soft shutdown function is enabled, so the external MOSFETs are turned off using the soft shutdown sink current. The drive time for turning off the external MOSFETs is 40 μs (typ.).

When entering standby mode, the DVDD regulator and charge pump are stopped. The gate driver output becomes high impedance, and the internal turn-on prevention resistors keep all external MOSFETs off. Additionally, the output of the current sense amplifiers become undefined.

If the Low period of the ENABLE signal is within t_{RESFT} period, it is recognized as an error reset pulse. It clears any fault flags and allows operation to resume.

During standby mode, applying a High signal to the ENABLE pin will exist standby mode. It takes a time of tWAKE from exiting standby mode to accept other input signals. Also, the nFAULT output is low during exiting standby mode.

The transitions of each state are as follows.

Fig. 11.10 State transition

11.6. Control interface

11.6.1. Hardware interface

In the Hardware I/F version, functions are controlled by GAIN, IDRIVE, MODE and VDS pins.

Table 11.15 Recommendable setting for GAIN pin

Table 11.17 Recommendable setting for MODE pin

Table 11.18 Recommendable setting for VDS pin

11.6.2. SPI interface

In the SPI I/F version, the nCS, SCLK, SDI and SDO pins are used to communication with the device and control functions.

nCS is the chip select pin, communication is enabled when it is Low. SCLK is the clock input pin, SDI is the data input pin, and SDO is data output pin. Additionally, since SDO is an open-drain pin, an external pull-up resistor is required.

11.6.2.1. SPI communication format

Communication is enabled when nCS is Low. when nCS is High, inputs to SCLK and SDI are ignored, and SDO is high impedance. SCLK should keep Low when nCS transitions from High to Low or from Low to High. Additionally, keep nCS High for at least 400 ns between two communications.

The input data from SDI consists of a 1-bit command, a 4-bit address, and 11 bits of data. The first 1 bit (RW) is the read/write command, where RW = 0b is for writing and RW = 1b is for reading. The following 4 bits are the address of the target register. The last 11 bits are the contents of the data.

The output data from SDO consists of the first 5 bits as Don't care bits, and the remaining 11 bits as the contents of the register.

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DON'T CARE BITS				DATA											
B15	B14	B13	B12	B11	B10	B ₉	B ₈	B7	B ₆	B5	B4	B3	B2	B1	B ₀
v ∧	\checkmark ↗			\checkmark ↗	D ₁₀	D9	D8	D7	D6	D5	D ₄	D3	מח	D1	D0

Table 11.20 Format of SDO output data

Data is transmitted and received from the most significant bit (MSB), 16 cycles of the SCLK signal are required for transmitting and receiving. If the data input to SDI is not 16 bits, a frame error occurs, and that data is ignored.

The data on SDI is captured at the falling edge of SCLK. The output data to SDO is prepared from the rising edge of SCLK. Additionally, in the case of a write command, after transmitting the address, the current data of the target register is output from the SDO pin.

Fig. 11.11 SPI communication timing chart

11.6.2.2. Register maps

Table 11.21 Register map of TB67Z830SFTG and TB67Z850SFTG

Table 11.24 Address = 0001b

Table 11.25 Address = 0010b

Table 11.26 Address = 0011b

Bit	Name	Type	Default	Description
10	TRETRY	RW	0b	Auto recovery time after over current detection 0 _b : 4 _{ms} 1b: $50 \mu s$
$9-8$	DEAD_TIME [1:0]	RW	01 _b	Dead time period 00b: 50 ns 01b: 100 ns 10b: 200 ns 11b: 400 ns
$7-6$	OCP_MODE [1:0]	RW	01 _b	Operation mode after over current detection 00b: Stop (Latch) 01b: Auto-recovery 10b: Report 11b: Disabled
$5-4$	OCP_MASK [1:0]	RW	10 _b	Filter time of over current detection 00b: 1 µs 01b: $2 \mu s$ 10b: 4 µs 11b: $8 \mu s$
$3-0$	VDS_LVL [3:0]	RW	1001b	Threshold voltage of VDS over current detection 0000b: 0.06 V 0001b: 0.13 V 0010b: 0.20 V 0011b: 0.26 V 0100b: 0.31 V 0101b: 0.45 V 0110b: 0.53 V 0111b: 0.60 V 1000b: 0.68 V 1001b: 0.75 V 1010b: 0.94 V 1011b: 1.13 V 1100b: 1.30 V 1101b: 1.50 V 1110b: 1.70 V 1111b: 2.00 V

Table 11.28 Address = 0101b

Table 11.30 Address = 0111b

12. Example of Application Circuit

Fig. 12.1 Example of Application Circuit of TB67Z833SFTG/Z853SFTG

- Note 1: Add capacitors for noise rejection to the input pins as required.
- Note 2: In the event of a short circuit between pins, or a ground/supply fault in output, there is a possibility that device is destroyed or ignited, or over-voltage or over-current may be applied to peripheral components. Therefore, be especially careful when designing the output lines, VM lines, VDRAIN lines and ground lines.
- In addition, rotary insertion (reverse insertion) of the device may also cause breakdown or ignition. Note 3: The application circuit examples are not guaranteed for mass production design.
	- Thorough evaluation is required, especially at the mass production design stage.

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TB67Z830/833/850/853SFTG TB67Z830/833/850/853HFTG

13. Package Dimensions

13.1. P-VQFN32-0505-0.50-007

Unit: mm

Weight: 0.065g (typ.)

 $32x$

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13.2. P-WQFN40-0606-0.50-003

Unit: mm

Weight: 0.09g (typ.)

14. Notes on Contents

1. Block Diagrams

Some of the functional blocks, circuits, or constants in the block diagram may be omitted or simplified for explanatory purposes.

2. Equivalent Circuits

The equivalent circuit diagrams may be simplified or some parts of them may be omitted for explanatory purposes.

3. Timing Charts

Timing charts may be simplified for explanatory purposes.

4. Application Circuits

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15. IC Usage Considerations

15.1. Notes on Handling of ICs

smoke, or ignition.

- [1] The absolute maximum ratings of a semiconductor device are a set of ratings that must not be exceeded, even for a moment. Do not exceed any of these ratings. Exceeding the rating(s) may cause the device breakdown, damage, or deterioration, and may result injury by explosion or combustion.
- [2] Use an appropriate power supply fuse to ensure that a large current does not continuously flow in case of over current and/or IC failure. The IC will fully break down when used under conditions that exceed its absolute maximum ratings, when the wiring is routed improperly or when an abnormal pulse noise occurs from the wiring or load, causing a large current to continuously flow and the breakdown can lead smoke or ignition. To minimize the effects of the flow of a large current in case of breakdown, appropriate settings, such as fuse capacity, fusing time and insertion circuit location, are required.
- [3] If your design includes an inductive load such as a motor coil, incorporate a protection circuit into the design to prevent device malfunction or breakdown caused by the current resulting from the inrush current at power ON or the negative current resulting from the back electromotive force at power OFF. IC breakdown may cause injury, smoke or ignition. Use a stable power supply with ICs with built-in protection functions. If the power supply is unstable, the protection function may not operate, causing IC breakdown. IC breakdown may cause injury,
- [4] Do not insert devices in the wrong orientation or incorrectly. Make sure that the positive and negative terminals of power supplies are connected properly. Otherwise, the current or power consumption may exceed the absolute maximum rating and exceeding the rating(s) may cause the device breakdown, damage or deterioration, and may result injury by explosion or combustion. In addition, do not use any device that is applied the current with inserting in the wrong orientation or incorrectly even just one time.

15.2. Points to Remember on Handling of ICs

[1] Over current Protection Circuit

Over current protection circuits do not necessarily protect ICs under all circumstances. If the over current protection circuits operate against the over current, clear the over current status immediately. Depending on the method of use and usage conditions, such as exceeding absolute maximum ratings can cause the over current protection circuit to not operate properly or IC breakdown before operation. In addition, depending on the method of use and usage conditions, if over current continues to flow for a long time after operation, the IC may generate heat resulting in breakdown.

[2] Thermal Shutdown Circuit

Thermal shutdown circuits do not necessarily protect ICs under all circumstances. If the thermal shutdown circuits operate against the over temperature, clear the heat generation status immediately. Depending on the method of use and usage conditions, such as exceeding absolute maximum ratings can cause the thermal shutdown circuit to not operate properly or IC breakdown before operation.

[3] Heat Radiation Design

In using an IC with large current flow such as power amp, regulator or driver, please design the device so that heat is appropriately radiated, not to exceed the specified junction temperature (Tj) at any time and condition. These ICs generate heat even during normal use. An inadequate IC heat radiation design can lead to decrease in IC life, deterioration of IC characteristics or IC breakdown. In addition, please design the device taking into considerate the effect of IC heat radiation with peripheral components.

(4) Back-EMF

When a motor rotates in the reverse direction, stops or slows down abruptly, a current flow back to the motor's power supply due to the effect of back-EMF. If the current sink capability of the power supply is small, the device's motor power supply and output pins might be exposed to conditions beyond absolute maximum ratings. To avoid this problem, take the effect of back-EMF into consideration in system design.

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