

# LYTSwitch-6 Family

Flyback CV/CC LED Driver IC with Integrated 650 V / 725 V MOSFET and FluxLink Feedback

## Product Highlights

### Highly Integrated, Compact Footprint

- Up to 94% efficiency across full load range
- Incorporates a multi-mode Quasi-Resonant (QR) / CCM / DCM flyback controller, 650 V or 725 V MOSFET, secondary-side control and synchronous rectification driver
- Integrated FluxLink™, HIPOT-isolated, feedback link
- Exceptional CV/CC accuracy, independent of transformer design or external components
- Adjustable accurate output current sense using external sense resistor

### EcoSmart™ – Energy Efficient

- Less than 15 mW no-load including line sense (without PF front end)
- Designs using LYTSwitch-6 easily meet Energy Star and all global lighting energy efficiency regulations
- Low heat dissipation

### Advanced Protection / Safety Features

- Input line OV with auto-restart
- Output fault OVP/UVP with auto-restart
- Open SR FET gate detection
- Input voltage monitor with accurate brown-in
- Thermal foldback ensures that power continues to be delivered (lower level) at elevated temperatures

### Full Safety and Regulatory Compliance

- Reinforced insulation
- Isolation voltage >4000 VAC
- 100% production HIPOT compliance testing
- UL1577 and TUV (EN60950) safety approved

### Green Package

- Halogen free and RoHS compliant

### Applications

- Isolated off-line LED driver
- Smart LED lighting
- High-voltage flyback post regulator

### Description

The LYTSwitch™-6 series family of ICs dramatically simplifies the development and manufacturing of off-line LED drivers, particularly those in compact enclosures or with high efficiency requirements. The LYTSwitch-6 architecture is revolutionary in that the devices incorporate both primary and secondary controllers, with sense elements and a safety-rated feedback mechanism into a single IC.

Close component proximity and innovative use of the integrated communication link, FluxLink, permit accurate control of a secondary-side synchronous rectification MOSFET with Quasi-Resonant switching of primary integrated high-voltage MOSFET to maintain high efficiency across the entire load range.

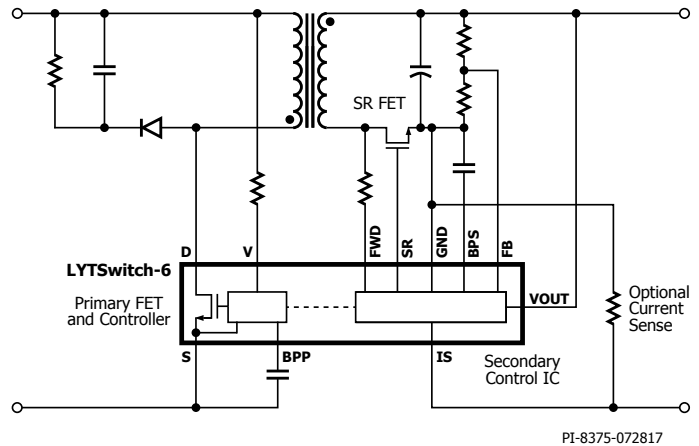


Figure 1. Typical Application/Performance.



Figure 2. High Creepage, Safety-Compliant InSOP-24D Package.

## Output Power Table

Product <sup>3</sup>	277 VAC ± 15%	85-305 VAC	380 VDC / 450 VDC <sup>2</sup>
	Open Frame <sup>1</sup>	Open Frame <sup>1</sup>	Open Frame <sup>1</sup>
<b>LYT6063C/6073C</b>	15 W	12 W	25 W
<b>LYT6065C/6075C</b>	30 W	25 W	40 W
<b>LYT6067C/6077C</b>	50 W	45 W	60 W
<b>LYT6068C</b>	65 W	55 W	

Table 1. Output Power Table.

Notes:

1. Minimum continuous power in a typical non-ventilated and PCB size measured at 40 °C ambient. Max output power is dependent on the design. With condition that package temperature must be < 125 °C.
2. With 725 V FET only.
3. Package: InSOP-24D.

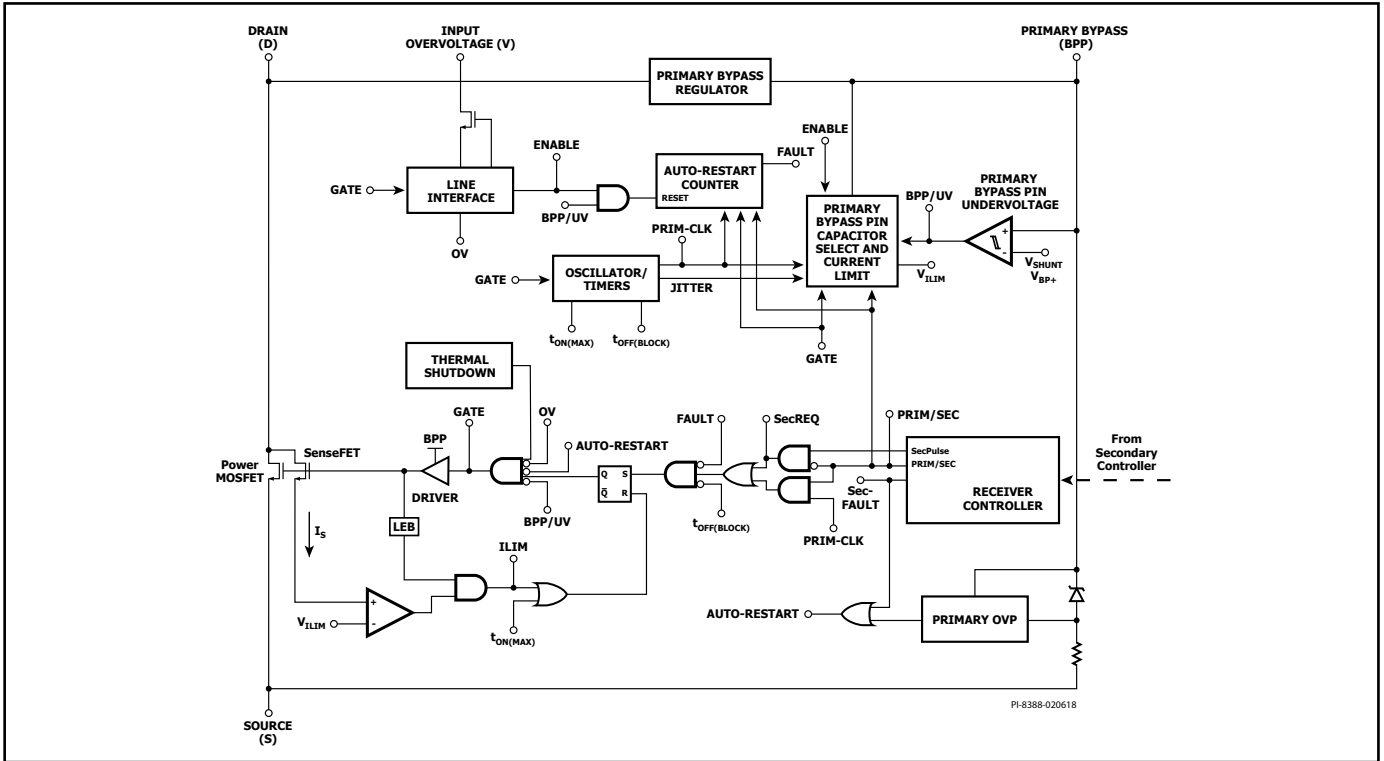


Figure 3. Primary Controller Block Diagram.

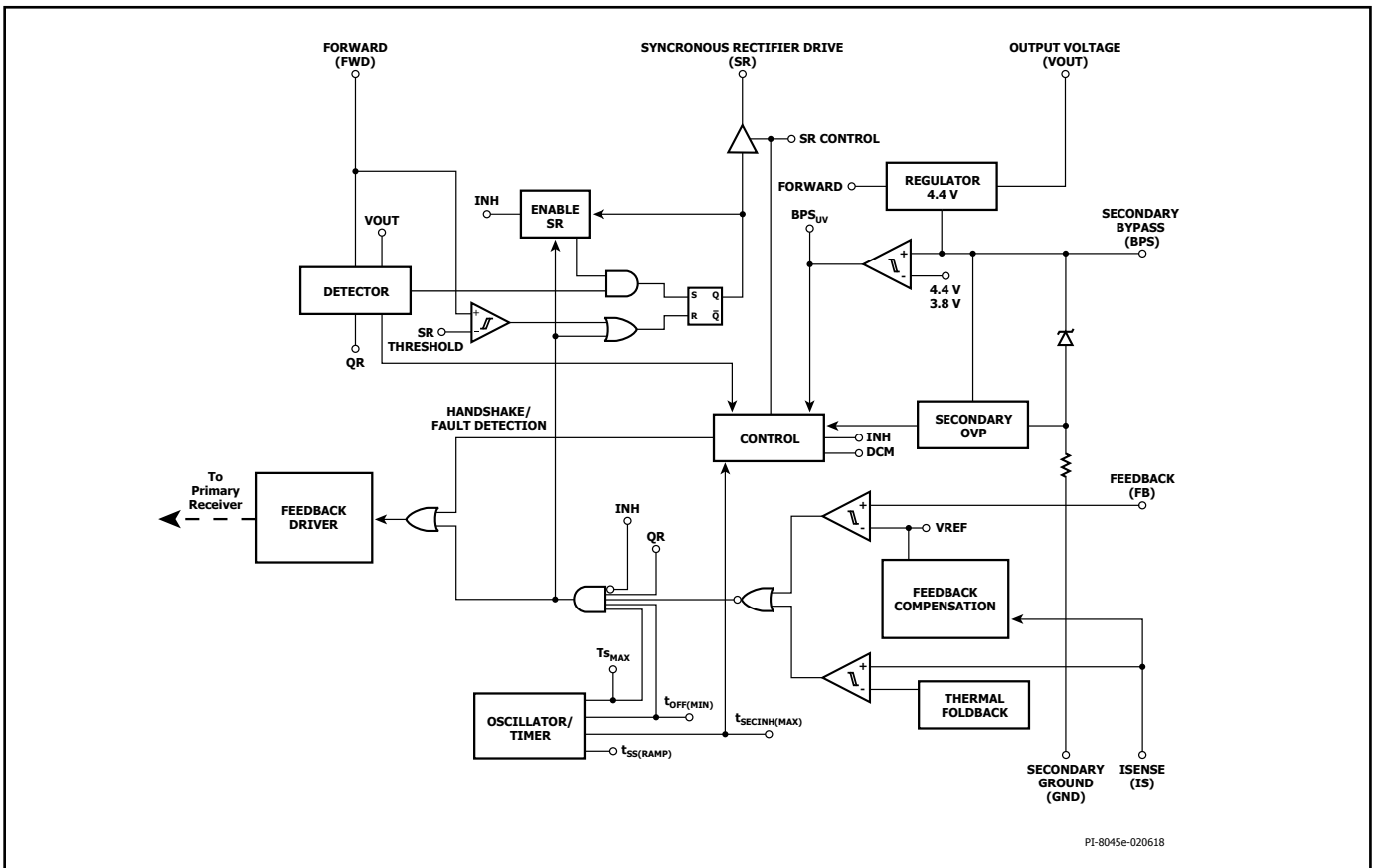


Figure 4. Secondary Controller Block Diagram.

## Pin Functional Description

### ISENSE (IS) Pin (Pin 1)

Connection to the power supply output terminals. An external current sense resistor should be connected between this and the GND pin. If current regulation is not required, this pin should be tied to the GND pin.

### SECONDARY GROUND (GND) (Pin 2)

GND for the secondary IC. Note this is not the power supply output GND due to the presence of the sense resistor between this and the ISENSE pin.

### FEEDBACK (FB) Pin (Pin 3)

Connection to an external resistor divider to set the power supply output voltage.

### SECONDARY BYPASS (BPS) Pin (Pin 4)

Connection point for an external bypass capacitor for the secondary IC supply.

### SYNCHRONOUS RECTIFIER DRIVE (SR) Pin (Pin 5)

Gate driver for external SR FET.

### OUTPUT VOLTAGE (VOUT) Pin (Pin 6)

Connected directly to the output voltage to provide current for the controller on the secondary-side.

### FORWARD (FWD) Pin (Pin 7)

The connection point to the switching node of the transformer output winding providing information on the primary switch timing. Provides power for the secondary-side controller when  $V_{OUT}$  is below a threshold.

### NC Pin (Pin 8-12)

Leave open. Should not be connected to any other pins.

### Input Overvoltage (V) Pin (Pin 13)

A high-voltage pin connected to the AC or DC side of the input bridge for detecting overvoltage conditions at the power supply input. This pin should be tied to Source to disable OV protection.

### PRIMARY BYPASS (BPP) Pin (Pin 14)

The connection point for an external bypass capacitor for the primary-side supply. This is also the ILIM selection pin for choosing standard ILIM or ILIM+1.

### NC Pin (Pin 15)

Leave open. Should not be connected to any other pins.

### SOURCE (S) Pin (Pin 16-19)

These pins are the power MOSFET source connection. It is also ground reference for primary BYPASS pin.

### DRAIN (D) Pin (Pin 24)

Power MOSFET drain connection.

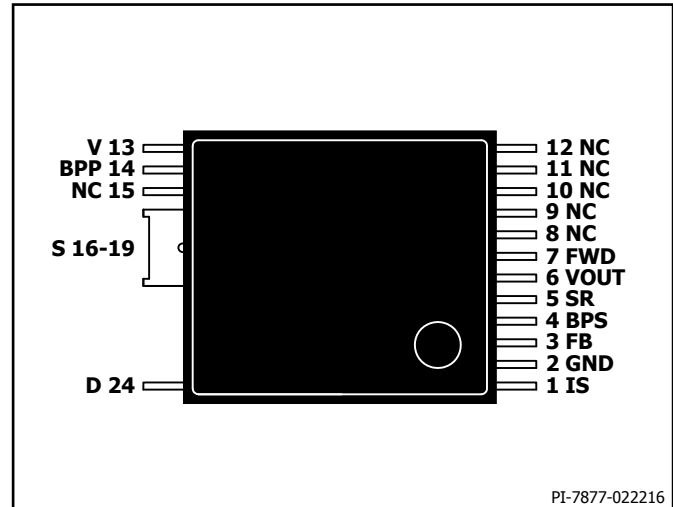


Figure 5. Pin Configuration.

## LYTSwitch-6 Functional Description

The LYTSwitch-6 combines a high-voltage power MOSFET switch, along with both primary-side and secondary-side controllers in one device.

The architecture incorporates a novel inductive coupling feedback scheme using the package lead frame and bond wires to provide a safe, reliable, and low-cost means to communicate accurate direct sensing of the output voltage and output current on the secondary controller to the primary controller.

The primary controller on LYTSwitch-6 is a Quasi-Resonant (QR) flyback controller that has the ability to operate in continuous conduction mode (CCM). The controller uses both variable frequency and variable current control schemes. The primary controller consists of a frequency jitter oscillator; a receiver circuit magnetically coupled to the secondary controller, a current limit controller, 5 V regulator on the PRIMARY BYPASS pin, audible noise reduction engine for light load operation, bypass overvoltage detection circuit, a lossless input line sensing circuit, current limit selection circuitry, over-temperature protection, leading edge blanking, and a 650 V / 725 V power MOSFET.

The LYTSwitch-6 secondary controller consists of a transmitter circuit that is magnetically coupled to the primary receiver, a constant voltage (CV) and a constant current (CC) control circuit, a 4.4 V regulator on the secondary SECONDARY BYPASS pin, synchronous rectifier MOSFET driver, QR mode circuit, oscillator and timing functions, thermal foldback control and a host of integrated protection features.

Figure 3 and Figure 4 show the functional block diagrams of the primary and secondary controller with the most important features.

## Primary Controller

The LYTSwitch-6 features variable frequency QR controller + CCM operation for enhanced efficiency and extended output power capability.

### PRIMARY BYPASS Pin Regulator

The PRIMARY BYPASS pin has an internal regulator that charges the PRIMARY BYPASS pin capacitor to  $V_{BPP}$  by drawing current from the voltage on the DRAIN pin whenever the power MOSFET is off. The PRIMARY BYPASS pin is the internal supply voltage node. When the power MOSFET is on, the device operates from the energy stored in the PRIMARY BYPASS pin capacitor.

In addition, there is a shunt regulator clamping the PRIMARY BYPASS pin voltage to  $V_{SHUNT}$  when the current is provided to the PRIMARY BYPASS pin through an external resistor. This facilitates powering the LYTSwitch-6 externally through a bias winding to decrease the no-load consumption to less than 15 mW.

### Primary Bypass ILIM Programming

LYTSwitch-6 has user programmable current limit (ILIM) settings through the selection of PRIMARY BYPASS pin capacitor value. The PRIMARY BYPASS pin can use a ceramic capacitor for decoupling the internal supply of the device.

There are (2) programmable settings using 0.47  $\mu$ F and 4.7  $\mu$ F for standard and increased ILIM settings respectively.

### Primary Bypass Undervoltage Threshold

The PRIMARY BYPASS pin undervoltage circuitry disables the power MOSFET when the PRIMARY BYPASS pin voltage drops below  $\sim 4.5$  V ( $V_{BPP} - V_{BP(H)}$ ) in steady-state operation. Once the PRIMARY BYPASS pin voltage falls below this threshold, it must rise back to  $V_{SHUNT}$  to re-enable turn-on of the power MOSFET.

### Primary Bypass Output Overvoltage Auto-Restart Function

The PRIMARY BYPASS pin has an OV protection non-latching feature. A Zener diode in parallel to the resistor in series with the PRIMARY BYPASS pin capacitor is typically used to detect an overvoltage on the primary bias winding to activate this protection mechanism. In the event the current into the PRIMARY BYPASS pin exceeds  $I_{SD}$ , the device will disable the power MOSFET switching for a time  $t_{AR(OFF)}$ . After this time the controller will restart operation and attempt to return to regulation.

This VOUT OV protection is also available as an integrated feature on the secondary controller.

### Over-Temperature Protection

The thermal shutdown circuitry senses the primary MOSFET die temperature. The threshold is typically set to  $T_{SD}$  with  $T_{SD(H)}$  hysteresis. When the die temperature rises above this threshold the power MOSFET is disabled and remains disabled until the die temperature falls by  $T_{SD(H)}$  at which point it is re-enabled. A large hysteresis of  $T_{SD(H)}$  is provided to prevent over-heating of the PCB due to continuous fault condition.

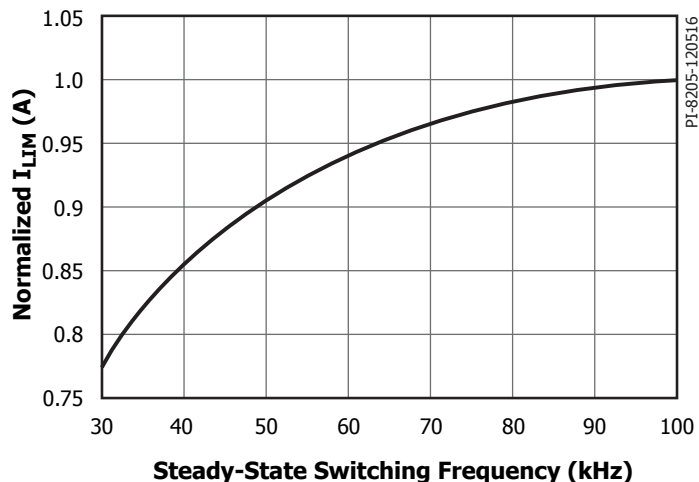


Figure 6. Normalized Primary Current vs. Frequency.

### Current Limit Operation

The primary-side controller has a current limit threshold ramp that is inversely proportional to time from the end of the last primary switching cycle (i.e. from the time the primary FET turns off at the end of a switching cycle).

The characteristic produces a primary current limit that increases as the load increases (Figure 6).

This algorithm enables the most efficient use of the primary switch with immediate response when a feedback switching cycle request is received.

At high load, switching cycle have a maximum current approaching 100% ILIM gradually reduced to 30% of the full current limit as the load reduces. Once 30% current limit is reached, there is no further reduction in current limit (since this is low enough to avoid audible noise) but the time between switching cycles will continue to reduce as load reduces.

### Jitter

The normalized current limit is modulated between 100% and 95% at a modulation frequency of  $f_M$  this results in a frequency jitter of  $\sim 7$  kHz with average frequency of  $\sim 100$  kHz.

### Auto-Restart

In the event a fault condition occurs such as an output overload, output short-circuit, or external component/pin fault, the LYTSwitch-6 enters into auto-restart (AR) operation. In auto-restart the power MOSFET switching is disabled for  $t_{AR(OFF)}$ . There are 2 ways to enter auto-restart:

1. Continuous secondary requests at above the overload detection frequency ( $\sim 110$  kHz) for longer than 80 ms.
2. No requests for switching cycles from the secondary for  $> t_{AR(SK)}$ .

The second was included to ensure that if communication is lost, the primary tries to restart again. Although this should never be the case in normal operation, this can be useful in the case of system ESD events for example where a loss of communication due to noise disturbing the secondary controller, the issue is resolved when the primary restarts after an auto-restart off time.

The very first auto-restart off-time is short. This short auto-restart timer is to provide a quick recovery under fast reset conditions. The short auto-restart off-time allows the controller to quickly check to determine whether the auto-restart condition is maintained beyond  $t_{AR(OFF)SH}$ . If so will resort to full auto-restart off timing.

The auto-restart is reset as soon as an AC reset occurs.

**SOA Protection**

In the event there are two consecutive cycles where the ILIM is reached within the blanking time and current limit delay time (~500 ns), the controller will skip approximately 2.5 cycles or ~25 μs (based on full frequency of 100 kHz). This provides sufficient time for reset of the transformer during start-up into large capacitive loads without extending the start-up time.

**Input Line Voltage Monitoring**

The INPUT OVERVOLTAGE pin is used for input overvoltage sensing and protection.

A 4 MΩ resistor is tied between the high-voltage DC bulk capacitor after the bridge (or to the AC side of the bridge rectifier for fast AC reset) and the INPUT OVERVOLTAGE pin to enable this functionality. This pin functionality can be disabled by shorting INPUT OVERVOLTAGE pin to primary Source.

**Primary/Secondary-Side Handshake**

At start-up, the primary-side initially switches without any feedback information (this is very similar to the operation of a standard TOPSwitch™, TinySwitch™ or LinkSwitch™ controllers).

If no feedback signals are received during the auto-restart on-time ( $t_{AR}$ ), the primary goes into auto-restart mode. Under normal conditions, the secondary controller will power-up via the FORWARD pin or from OUTPUT VOLTAGE pin and take over control. From this point onwards the secondary controls switching.

If the primary stops switching or does not respond to cycle requests from the secondary during normal operation (when the secondary has control), the handshake protocol is initiated to ensure that the secondary is ready to assume control once the primary begins to switch again. An additional handshake is also triggered if the secondary detects that the primary is providing more cycles than were requested.

The most likely event that could require an additional handshake is when the primary stops switching as the result of a momentary line brown-out event. When the primary resumes operation, it will default into a start-up condition and attempt to detect handshake pulses from the secondary.

If the secondary does not detect that the primary responds to switching requests for 8 consecutive cycles, or if the secondary detects that the primary is switching without cycle requests for 4 or more consecutive cycles, the secondary controller will initiate a

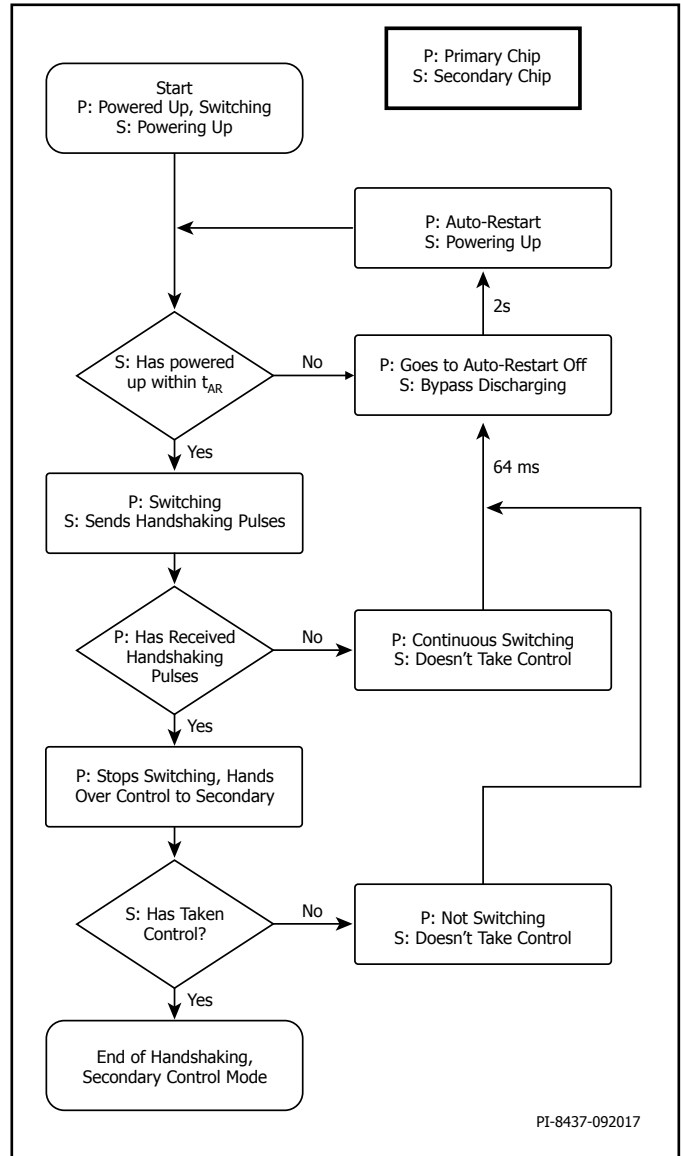


Figure 7. Primary-Secondary Handshake Flow Chart.

second handshake sequence. This provides additional protection against cross-conduction of SF FET while the primary is switching. This protection mode also prevents an output overvoltage condition in the event that the primary is reset while the secondary is still in control.

**Wait and Listen**

When the primary resumes switching after initial power-up recovery from input line voltage fault or an auto-restart event, it will assume control and require a successful handshake to relinquish control to the secondary controller.

As an additional safety measure the primary will pause for an auto-restart on-time,  $t_{AR}$  (~82 ms), before switching. During this “wait” time, the primary will “listen” for secondary requests. If it sees two consecutive secondary requests, separated by 30  $\mu$ s, the primary will enter secondary control and begins switching in slave mode. If no such pulses occur during the  $t_{AR}$  “wait” period, the primary will begin switching under primary control until handshake pulses are received.

## Audible Noise Reduction Engine

The LYTSwitch-6 features and active audible noise reduction mode wherein the controller (via a “frequency skipping” mode of operation) avoids the resonant band (where the mechanical structure of the power supply is most likely to resonate - increasing noise amplitude) between 7 kHz and 12 kHz – 142  $\mu$ s and 83  $\mu$ s. If a secondary controller request occur within this window from the last conduction cycle, the gate drive of the power MOSFET is inhibited.

## Secondary Controller

As shown in the block diagram in Figure 4, the IC is powered through regulator 4.4 V ( $V_{BPS}$ ) by either VOUT or FW. The SECONDARY BYPASS pin is connected to an external decoupling capacitor and fed internally from the regulator block.

The FORWARD pin also connects to the negative edge detection block used for both handshaking and timing to turn on the SF FET connected to the SYNCHRONOUS RECTIFIER DRIVE pin. The FORWARD pin voltage is used to determine when to turn off the SF FET in discontinuous mode operation. This is when the voltage across the  $R_{DS(ON)}$  of the SR FET drops below zero volts.

In continuous conduction mode (CCM) the SR FET is turned off when the feedback pulse is sent to the primary to demand the next switching cycle, providing excellent synchronous operation, free of the any overlap for the FET turn-off.

The mid-point of an external resistor divider network between the OUTPUT VOLTAGE and SECONDARY GROUND pins is tied to the FEEDBACK pin to regulate the output voltage. The internal voltage comparator reference voltage is  $V_{REF}$  (1.265 V).

The external current sense resistor connected between ISENSE and SECONDARY GROUND pins to regulate the output current in constant current regulator mode.

## Minimum Off-Time

The secondary controller initiates cycle request using the inductive connection to the primary. The maximum frequency of the secondary-cycle requests is limited by a minimum cycle off-time of  $t_{OFF(MIN)}$ . This is in order to ensure that there is sufficient reset time after the primary conduction to deliver energy to the load.

## Maximum Switching Frequency

The maximum switch request frequency of the secondary controller is  $f_{SREQ}$ .

## Frequency Soft-Start

At start-up the primary controller is limited to a maximum switching frequency of  $f_{SW}$  and 75% of the maximum programmed current limit at the switch-request frequency of 100 kHz.

The secondary controller temporarily inhibits the FEEDBACK short protection threshold ( $V_{FB(OFF)}$ ) until the end of the soft-start ( $t_{SS(RAMP)}$ ) timer. After hand-shake is completed the secondary controller linearly ramps up the switching frequency from  $f_{SW}$  to  $f_{SREQ}$  over the  $t_{SS(RAMP)}$  time period.

In the event of a short-circuit or overload at start-up, the device will regulate directly into CC (constant-current mode). The device will go into auto-restart (AR), if the output voltage does not rise above the  $V_{O(AR)}$  threshold before the expiration of the soft start timer ( $t_{SS(RAMP)}$ ) after handshake has occurred.

The secondary controller enables the FEEDBACK pin short protection mode ( $V_{FB(OFF)}$ ) at the end of the  $t_{SS(RAMP)}$  time period. If the output short maintains the FEEDBACK pin to be below short-circuit threshold the secondary will stop requesting pulses to trigger an auto-restart cycle.

If output voltage reaches regulation within the  $t_{SS(RAMP)}$  time period, the frequency ramp is immediately aborted and the secondary controller is permitted to go full frequency. This will allow the controller to maintain regulation in the event of a sudden transient loading soon after regulation is achieved. The frequency ramp will only be aborted if quasi-resonant detection programming has already occurred.

## Maximum Secondary Inhibit Period

Secondary-cycle requests to initiate primary switching are inhibited to maintain operation below maximum frequency and ensure minimum off-time. Besides these constraints, secondary-cycle requests are also inhibited during the “ON” time cycle of the primary switch (time between the cycle request and detection of FORWARD pin falling edge). The maximum time-out in the event a FORWARD pin falling edge is not detected after a cycle requested is ~30  $\mu$ s.

## Thermal Foldback

When the secondary controller die temperature reaches 124 °C, the output power is reduced by reducing the constant current reference threshold (see Figure 8).

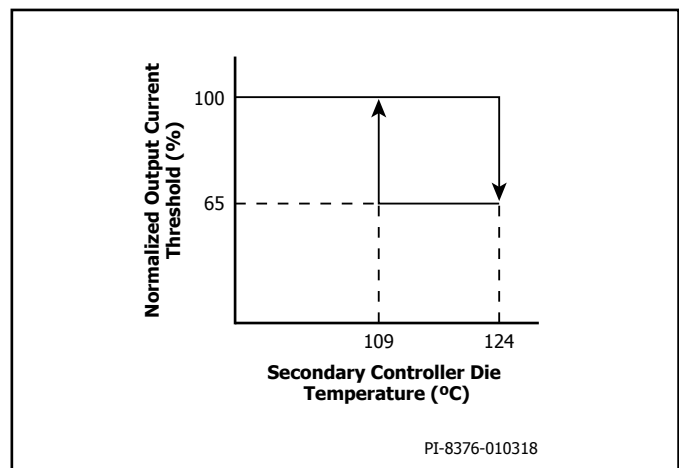


Figure 8 Normalized Primary Current vs. Secondary die Template.

### Output Voltage Protection

In the event the sensed voltage on the FEEDBACK pin is 2% higher than the regulation threshold, a bleed current of  $\sim 2.5$  mA (3 mA max) is applied on the OUTPUT VOLTAGE pin (weak bleed). This bleed current increases to  $\sim 200$  mA in the event the FEEDBACK pin voltage is raised to beyond  $\sim 10\%$  (strong bleed) of the internal FEEDBACK pin reference voltage. The current sink on the OUTPUT VOLTAGE pin is intended to discharge the output voltage for momentary overshoot events. The secondary does not relinquish control to the primary during this mode of operation.

If the voltage on the FEEDBACK pin is sensed to be 20% higher than the regulation threshold, a command is sent to the primary to begin an auto-restart sequence. This integrated  $V_{OUT}$  OVP can be used independently from the primary sensed OVP or in conjunction.

### FEEDBACK Pin Short Detection

If the sensed FEEDBACK pin voltage is below  $V_{FB(OFF)}$  at start-up, the secondary controller will complete the handshake to take control of the primary complete  $t_{SS(RAMP)}$  and will stop requesting cycles to initiate auto-restart (no cycle requests made to primary for longer than  $t_{AR(SK)}$  second triggers auto-restart).

During normal operation, the secondary will stop requesting pulses from the primary to initiate an auto-restart cycle when the FEEDBACK pin voltage falls below  $V_{FB(OFF)}$  threshold. The deglitch filter on the protection mode is less than  $10$   $\mu$ s. By this mechanism, the secondary will relinquish control after detecting the FEEDBACK pin is shorted to ground.

### Auto-Restart Thresholds

The OUTPUT VOLTAGE pin includes a comparator to detect when the output voltage falls below  $V_{VO(AR)}$  of  $V_{VO}$  for a duration exceeding  $t_{VOUT(AR)}$ . The secondary controller will relinquish control when this fault condition is sensed. This threshold is meant to limit the range of constant current (CC) operation.

### SECONDARY BYPASS Overvoltage Protection

The LYTSwitch-6 secondary controller features SECONDARY BYPASS pin OV feature similar to PRIMARY BYPASS pin OV feature. When the secondary is in control: in the event the SECONDARY BYPASS pin current exceeds  $I_{BPS(SD)}$  ( $\sim 7$  mA) the secondary will send a command to the primary to initiate an auto-restart off-time ( $t_{AR(OFF)}$ ) event.

### Output Constant Current

The LYTSwitch-6 regulates the output current through an external current sense resistor between the ISENSE and SECONDARY GROUND pins where the voltage generated across the resistor is compared to internal of  $I_{SV(TH)}$  ( $\sim 35$  mV). If constant current regulation is not required, the ISENSE pin must be tied to SECONDARY GROUND pin.

### SR Static Pull-Down

To ensure that the SR gate is held low when the secondary is not in control, the SYNCHRONOUS RECTIFIER DRIVE pin has a nominally "ON" device to pull the pin low and discharge any voltage accumulation on the SR gate due to capacitive coupling from the FORWARD pin.

### Open SR Protection

The secondary controller has a protection mode to ensure the SYNCHRONOUS RECTIFIER DRIVE pin is connected to an external MOSFET to protect against an open SYNCHRONOUS RECTIFIER DRIVE pin system fault. At start-up the controller will sink a current from the SYNCHRONOUS RECTIFIER DRIVE pin; an internal threshold will correlate to a capacitance of 100 pF. If the capacitance on the SYNCHRONOUS RECTIFIER DRIVE pin is below 100 pF (the resulting voltage is below the reference voltage), the device will assume the SYNCHRONOUS RECTIFIER DRIVE pin is "open" and there is no FET to drive. If the pin capacitance detected to be above 100 pF (the resulting voltage is above the reference voltage), the controller will assume an SR FET is populated.

In the event the SYNCHRONOUS RECTIFIER DRIVE pin is detected to be open, the secondary controller will stop requesting pulses to the primary to initiate auto-restart.

If the SYNCHRONOUS RECTIFIER DRIVE pin is tied to ground at start-up, the SR drive function is disabled and the open SYNCHRONOUS RECTIFIER DRIVE pin protection mode is also disabled.

### Intelligent Quasi-Resonant Mode Switching

In order to improve conversion efficiency and reduce switching losses, the LYTSwitch-6 features a means to force switching when the voltage across the primary switch is near its minimum voltage when the converter operates in discontinuous conduction mode (DCM). This mode of operation automatically engages in DCM and disabled once the converter moves to continuous-conduction mode (CCM).

Rather than detecting the magnetizing ring valley on the primary-side, the peak voltage of the FORWARD pin voltage as it rises above the output voltage level is used to gate secondary request to initiate the switch "ON" cycle in the primary controller.

The secondary controller detects when the controller enters in discontinuous-mode and opens secondary cycle request windows corresponding to minimum switching voltage across the primary power MOSFET.

Quasi-Resonant (QR) mode is enabled for 20  $\mu$ sec after DCM is detected or ring amplitude (pk-pk)  $> 2$  V. Afterward QR switching is disabled, at which point switching may occur at any time a secondary request is initiated.

The secondary controller includes blanking of  $\sim 1$   $\mu$ s to prevent false detection of primary "ON" cycle when the FORWARD pin rings below ground.

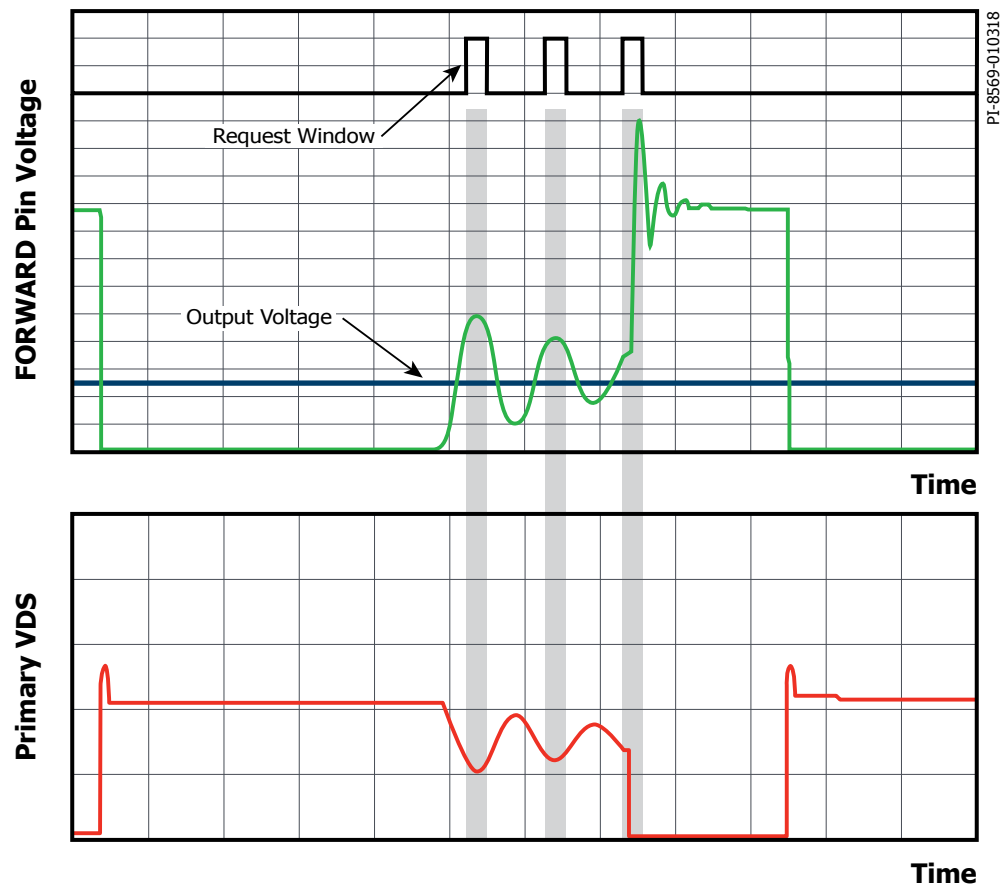


Figure 9. Intelligent Quasi-Resonant Mode Switching.



Application Example

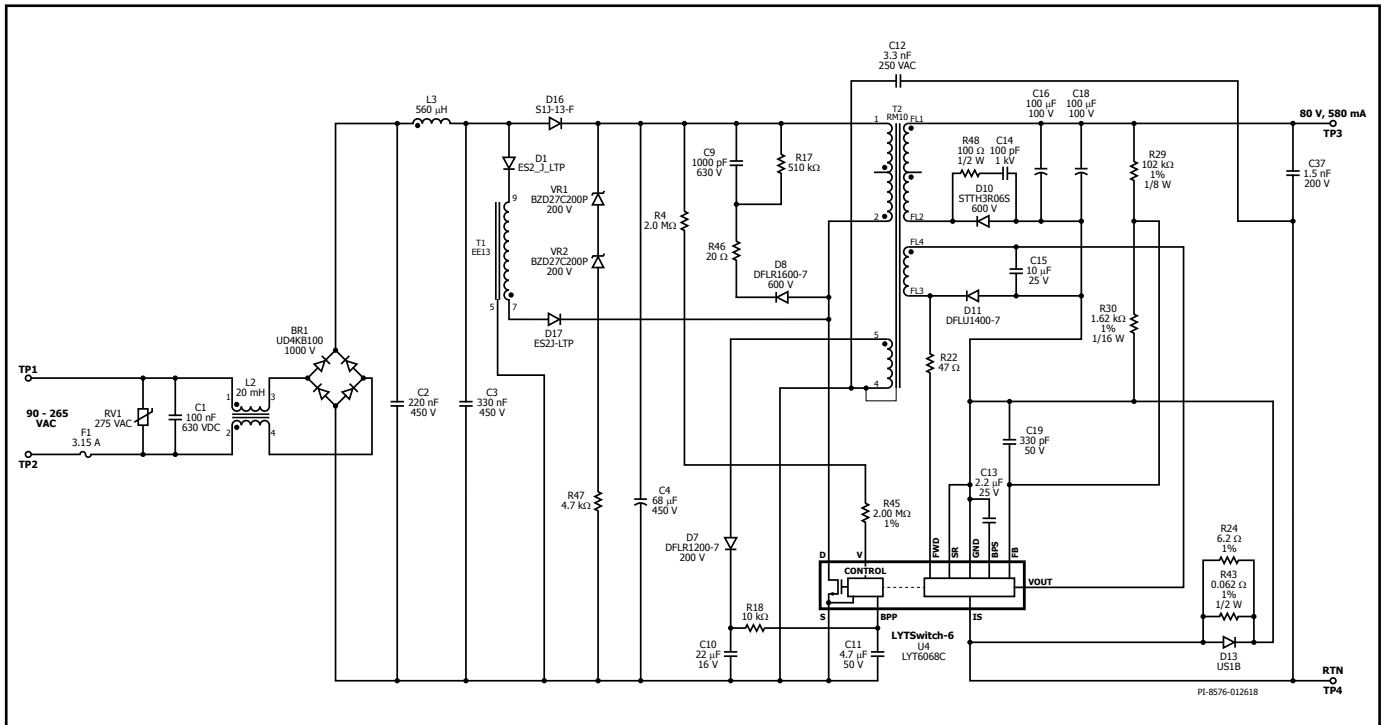


Figure 10. Schematic DER-657, 46.4 W, 80 V, 0.58 A for Universal External LED Driver Application.

The circuit shown on Figure 10 is a 46 W isolated flyback power supply with a single-stage power factor correction circuit for LED lighting applications. It provides an accurately regulated 80 V, 580 mA output for multi-LED-string applications where a post regulator is used – such as in RGBW smart-lighting fixtures. The design is also ideal for single string applications as it also provides a constant 580 mA output current with accurate regulation and no line-induced ripple across a load-voltage range of 80 V to 20 V. The circuit is highly efficient offering accurate load regulation and is stable over line (90 VAC to 265 VAC). The circuit also delivers a PF of greater than 0.9 with less than 20% A-THD (measured at 230 VAC).

**Input Stage**

Fuse F1 provides open-circuit protection which isolates the circuit from the input line in the event of catastrophic component failures. Varistor RV1 clamps any voltage spikes to protect the circuitry located after the fuse from damage due to overvoltage caused by a line transient or surge. Bridge diode BR1 rectifies the AC line voltage and provides a full-wave rectified DC voltage across the input film capacitors C2 and C3. The EMI filter is a 2-stage LC circuit comprising C1, L2, C2, L3, and C3 and suppress differential and common mode noise generated from the PFC and flyback switching stages.

**Primary Flyback Stage**

The bulk capacitor C4 completes the input stage. It filters the line ripple voltage and provides energy storage. This component also filters differential current, further reducing conducted EMI. The input stage provides a DC voltage to the flyback converter. One end of the primary winding of transformer (T2) is connected to the positive terminal of the bulk capacitor (C4) while the other is connected to the DRAIN pin of the integrated 650 V power MOSFET in the LYTSwitch-6 IC (U1). A low-cost RCD primary clamp made up of D8, R46, R17 and C9 limits the voltage spike developed across the MOSFET that is

caused by the transformer leakage inductance. The RCD primary clamp also reduces radiated and conducted EMI.

In order to provide line overvoltage detection, the bulk capacitor voltage is sensed and converted into a current by the INPUT VOLTAGE pin resistors R4 and R45. The INPUT VOLTAGE pin line overvoltage threshold current ( $I_{OV}$ ) determines the input overvoltage shutdown point.

The LYTSwitch-6 IC is self-starting, using an internal high-voltage current source to charge the PRIMARY BYPASS pin capacitor (C11) when AC is first applied. During normal operation the primary-side circuitry is powered from an auxiliary winding on transformer T2. A value of 4.7  $\mu$ F was selected for the BPP capacitor (C11) to select increased-current-limit operation. During normal operation the output of the auxiliary (bias) winding is rectified using diode D7 and filtered using capacitor C10. Resistor R18 limits the current being supplied to the PRIMARY BYPASS pin.

**Power Factor Correction Stage**

The Power Factor Correction circuit comprises an inductor (T1) in series with blocking diodes (D1 and D17) and is connected to the DRAIN pin of the LYTSwitch-6 IC. High PF is achieved using a Switched Valley-Fill Single Stage PFC (SVF S<sup>2</sup>PFC) circuit operating in discontinuous conduction mode (DCM). In DCM the switched current from inductor T1 shapes the input current waveform to create a quasi-sinusoid when the rectified voltage on C3 is less than the DC voltage on C4, this results in a high power factor.

During MOSFET on-time, energy is stored in the PFC inductor (T1) and the leakage inductance of the flyback transformer (T2). During MOSFET off-time, the energy from both the PFC and flyback inductors is transferred to the secondary-side through the flyback transformer T2. Diode D16 isolates the rectified AC input on C3 from C4 and

provides current path for the charging of the bulk capacitor C4 – especially at low-line, which improves efficiency. Free-wheel diodes D1 and D17 provide a current path for the energy stored in the PFC inductor that must be transferred to the secondary-side during MOSFET off-time. The series connection of D1 and D17 are able to withstand the resonant voltage ring from the PFC inductor when the MOSFET turns off.

During a no-load or light load condition (<10% load) the energy stored in the PFC inductor is greater than required by the secondary load. The excess energy from the PFC inductor is therefore recycled to the bulk capacitor C4 boosting the voltage level. A Zener-resistor clamp comprising of VR1 and VR2 in series with R47 is connected across the bulk capacitor C4 to clamp this voltage below the voltage-rating of C4. This Zener clamp voltage should be  $\leq 450$  V (the maximum voltage rating of bulk capacitor C4). In the event of an input line surge or transient event, the primary switching MOSFET is protected from overvoltage by the INPUT VOLTAGE pin sense resistors which trigger a line overvoltage shutdown at 460 V.

## Secondary Stage

The secondary-side control of the LYTSwitch-6 IC provides constant output voltage and constant output current. The voltage produced on the secondary winding of transformer T2 is rectified by D10 and filtered by the output capacitors C16 and C18. Adding an RC snubber (R48 and C14) across the output diode reduces voltage stress. In this design, the SYNCHRONOUS RECTIFIER DRIVE pin is connected to the SECONDARY GROUND pin to allow the use of a low-cost ultrafast output diode instead of an SR FET.

The IC secondary is self-powered from either the secondary winding forward voltage via the FORWARD pin, or the output voltage via the OUTPUT VOLTAGE pin. Decoupling capacitor C13 is connected to the SECONDARY BYPASS pin. In order to meet the maximum voltage limits of OUTPUT VOLTAGE pin in this design, the secondary-side of the IC needs to be powered from a low voltage auxiliary supply (winding FL3 and FL4). The FORWARD pin has to be connected to the same output to insure good regulation and high efficiency. This auxiliary supply is rectified and filtered by D11 and C15 respectively.

During constant voltage operation, output voltage regulation is achieved by sensing the output voltage via a resistor network comprising R29 and R30. The voltage across R30 is monitored at the FEEDBACK pin and compared to an internal reference voltage threshold of 1.265 V. Bypass capacitor C19 is placed across the FEEDBACK and SECONDARY GROUND pins to attenuate high frequency noise that would otherwise couple to the feedback signal and cause unwanted behavior such as pulse bunching.

During constant current operation, the maximum output current is set by the sense resistors R43 and R24. The voltage across the sense resistor is applied to the ISENSE pin internal reference threshold of 35 mV to maintain constant current regulation. Diode D13 in parallel with the current sense resistors clamps the voltage across the ISENSE and SECONDARY GROUND pin. This shunts the high current surge from the output capacitor seen during an output short-circuit and prevents damage.

## Key Applications Design Considerations

### Output Power Table

The output power table (Table 1) represents the maximum continuous output power level that can be obtained under the following conditions:

1. Minimum DC input voltage is  $\geq 90$  V for 85 VAC input and  $\geq 220$  V for 230 VAC input (or 115 VAC with a voltage doubler). The voltage rating of the input capacitor should be set to meet these criteria.

2. Efficiency assumptions depend on power level. Smallest device-power levels assume efficiency >84% increasing to >89% for the largest device.
3. Transformer primary inductance tolerance is  $\pm 10\%$ .
4. Reflected output voltage (VOR) is set to maintain  $KP = 0.8$  at minimum input voltage for universal line, and  $KP = 1$  for high input line (only) designs.
5. Maximum conduction loss for adapters is limited to 0.6 W and to 0.8 W for open frame designs.
6. Increased current limit is selected for peak and open-frame power columns, while standard current limit is used for adapter columns.
7. The part is board-mounted with SOURCE pins soldered to a sufficient area of copper and/or a heat sink to keep the SOURCE-pin temperature  $\leq 110$  °C.
8. Ambient temperature limit is 50 °C for open frame designs and 40 °C for sealed adapters.
9. Below a value of 1, KP is the ratio of ripple to peak primary current. To prevent reduced power delivery, due to premature termination of switching cycles, a transient KP limit of  $\geq 0.6$  is specified. This prevents the initial current limit ( $I_{INT}$ ) from being exceeded at MOSFET turn-on.
10. LYTSwitch-6 parts are unique in that the designer can set the switching frequency between 25 kHz to 95 kHz by adjusting transformer design. One way to lower device temperature is to design the transformer to reduce switching frequency; a good starting point is 50 kHz.

### Primary-Side Overvoltage Protection

Primary-side output overvoltage protection provided by the LYTSwitch-6 IC uses an internal latch that is triggered by a threshold current of  $I_{SD}$  into the PRIMARY BYPASS pin. For the bypass capacitor to be effective as a high frequency filter, the capacitor should be located as close as possible to the SOURCE and PRIMARY BYPASS pins of the device.

The primary sensed OVP function can be realized by connecting a series combination of a Zener diode, a resistor and a blocking diode from the rectified and filtered bias-winding-voltage supply to the PRIMARY BYPASS pin (see Figure 11-a). The rectified and filtered bias winding output voltage may be higher than anticipated (up to 2 times the desired value) and is dependent on the coupling of the bias winding to the output winding and the resultant ringing of the bias winding voltage waveform. It is recommended that the rectified bias winding voltage be measured. Ideally this measurement should be made at the lowest input voltage and with maximum load applied the output. This measured voltage should be used to select the components required to achieve primary sensed OVP. It is recommended that a Zener diode is selected with a clamping voltage approximately 6 V lower than the rectified bias winding voltage at which OVP is expected to be triggered. A forward voltage drop of 1 V can be assumed for the blocking diode. A small-signal standard recovery diode is recommended for this task. The blocking diode prevents any reverse current from charging the bias capacitor during start-up. Finally, the value of the series resistor required can be calculated such that a current higher than  $I_{SD}$  will flow into the PRIMARY BYPASS pin during an output overvoltage event.

### Secondary-Side Overvoltage Protection

Secondary-side output overvoltage protection is provided by the LYTSwitch-6 IC which uses an internal auto-restart circuit triggered by an input current into the SECONDARY BYPASS pin exceeding a threshold of  $I_{BPS(SD)}$ . The direct sensed output OVP function can be realized by connecting a Zener diode from the output to the SECONDARY BYPASS pin. The Zener diode voltage needs to be the absolute value of  $(1.25 \times V_{OUT}) - (4.4 \text{ V} - \text{SECONDARY BYPASS pin})$

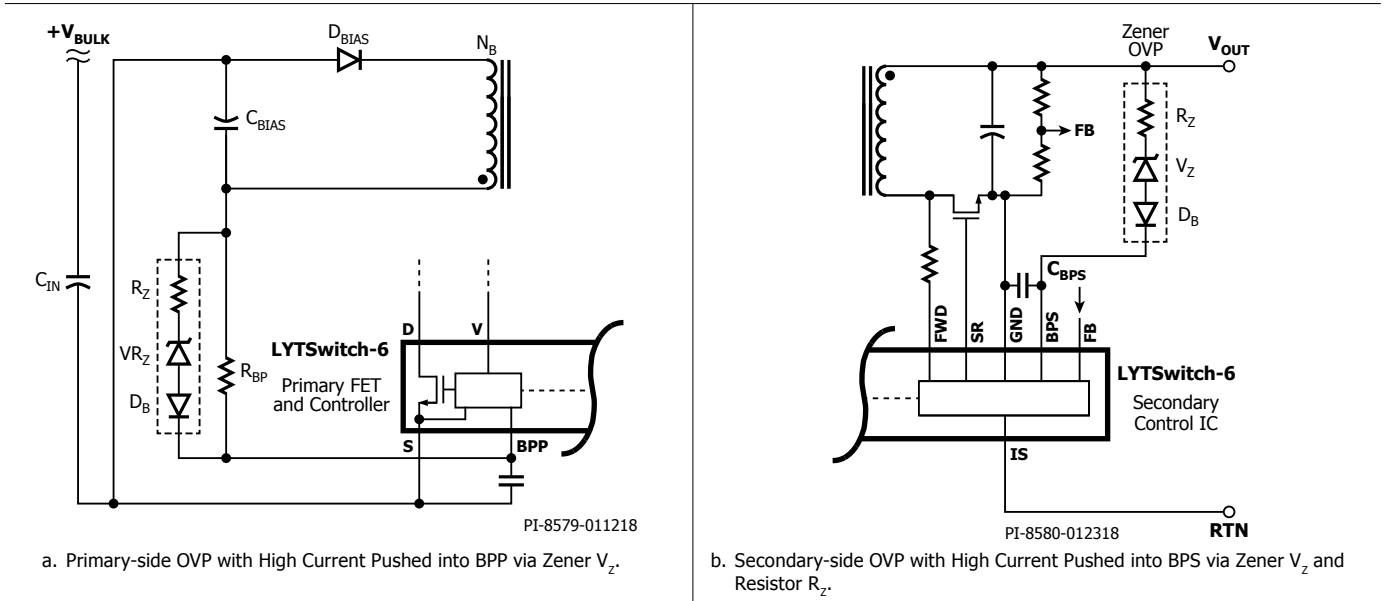


Figure 11. Output Overtolerance Protection Circuits.

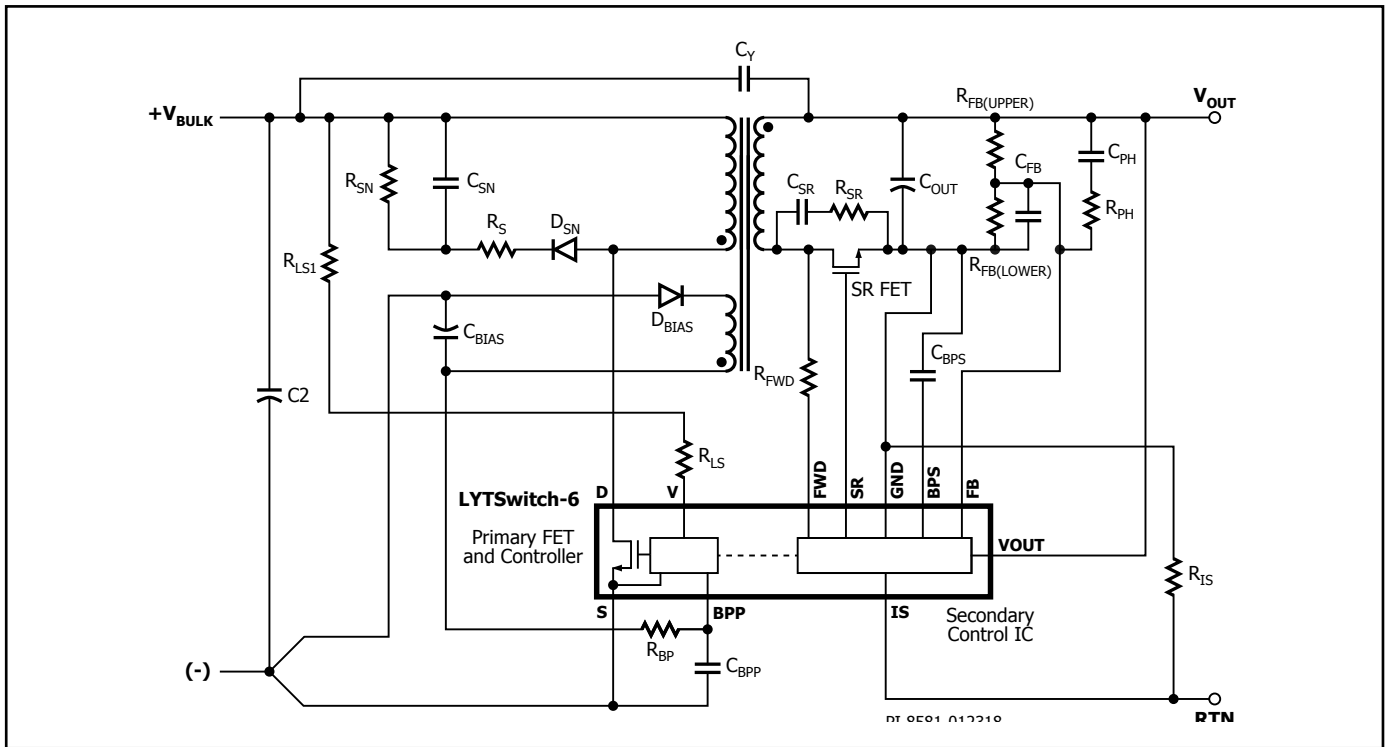


Figure 12. Typical Schematic of LYTSwitch-6 Flyback Power Supply (DC-DC Stage)

voltage). It is necessary to add a low value resistor, in series with the OVP Zener diode to limit the maximum current into the SECONDARY BYPASS pin (see Figure 11-b).

### Selecting Critical External Components

The schematic in Figure 12 shows the essential external components required for a working single output LYTSwitch-6 based power supply. The selection criteria for these components is as follows:

## Primary-Side Components

### PRIMARY BYPASS Pin Capacitor ( $C_{BPP}$ )

This capacitor works as the supply decoupling capacitor for the internal primary-side controller and also determines current limit for the internal MOSFET. 4.7  $\mu\text{F}$  or 0.47  $\mu\text{F}$  capacitance will select INCREASED or STANDARD current limits respectively. Though electrolytic capacitors can be used, often surface mount multi-layer ceramic capacitors are preferred for use on double-sided boards as they allow the capacitors to be placed close to the IC. A surface mount multi-layer ceramic X7R capacitor rated for 25 V is therefore recommended.

### Line Overvoltage / Brown-In Sense Resistor ( $R_{LS}$ )

Both line overvoltage and brown-in voltage are sensed by the INPUT VOLTAGE pin. The current from the DC input bus is monitored via resistor  $R_{LS}$  and compared to an internal current threshold.

Typical value range for  $R_{LS}$  is in the range of 3.8 M $\Omega$  to 4 M $\Omega$ .  $R_{LS}$  is approximately equal to  $V_{LOV} \times 1.414 / I_{OV}$ .

$V_{LOV}$  is the input line voltage at which the power supply will stop switching because the overvoltage threshold ( $I_{OV}$ ) is exceeded. Switching will be re-enabled when line overvoltage hysteresis ( $I_{OV(H)}$ ) is reached. Line OV ( $V_{LOV}$ ) is approximately equal to  $I_{OV} \times R_{LS} / 1.414$ .

The power supply will turn on once the brown-in threshold ( $I_{UV+}$ ) is exceeded. Brown-in voltage is approximately equal to  $I_{UV+} \times R_{LS} / 1.414$ .

### External Bias Supply Components ( $D_{BIAS}$ , $C_{BIAS}$ , $R_{BP}$ )

The LYTSwitch-6 IC has an internal bypass regulator from the DRAIN pin of the primary-side MOSFET to the PRIMARY BYPASS pin. This internal regulator is active during the MOSFET off-time and keeps the PRIMARY BYPASS pin voltage from dropping below 5 V. This ensures that the IC will operate normally especially during start-up time. During start-up, the IC is powered from the internal regulator. When the output voltage has risen sufficiently, the primary controller will draw power from the external bias supply via the auxiliary winding rather than from the internal tap. This will reduce energy consumption as the auxiliary supply is at much lower voltage than the tap (which is driven by the high-voltage of the DRAIN pin). If the coupling between the bias winding and secondary winding is poor, the bias supply voltage may drop significantly during no-load operation and may not be able to supply current to the PRIMARY BYPASS pin and keep the internal regulator off. If this condition causes the internal tap to turn on, no-load power consumption will increase. It is therefore recommended that the bias voltage be set close to the maximum of 12 V. Higher voltage may also increase no-load power consumption. For the bias supply, there is a trade-off between using a standard-recovery diode and a fast signal diode for the bias winding rectifier diode,  $D_{BIAS}$ . The standard recovery diode will tend to give lower radiated EMI while the fast diode will reduce no-load power consumption. Since LYTSwitch-6 ICs inherently use very little power, it is recommended that the standard recovery diode is used for the bias supply, trading a small increase in power dissipation for improved EMI performance.

A 22  $\mu\text{F}$  50 V low ESR aluminum electrolytic capacitor is recommended for the bias supply filter,  $C_{BIAS}$ . A low ESR electrolytic capacitor reduces no-load power consumption. Use of a ceramic surface mount capacitor is not recommended as this may cause audible noise due to piezoelectric excitation of the ceramic capacitors mechanical structure.

To ensure minimum no-load input power and high full load efficiency, resistor  $R_{BP}$  (Figure 12) should be selected such that the current through this resistor is higher than the PRIMARY BYPASS pin supply current.

The PRIMARY BYPASS pin supply can be calculated as shown below;

$$I_{SSW} = \left( \frac{f_{SW}}{132 \text{ K}} \right) \times (I_{S2} - I_{S1}) + I_{S1}$$

Where;

$I_{SSW}$ : PRIMARY BYPASS pin supply current at operating switching frequency

$f_{SW}$ : Operating switching frequency (kHz)

$I_{S1}$ : Non-switching PRIMARY BYPASS pin supply current (refer to data sheet specification tables)

$I_{S2}$ : PRIMARY BYPASS pin supply current at 132 kHz (refer to data sheet specification sheet)

The PRIMARY BYPASS pin voltage will be  $\sim 5.3$  V if the bias current is higher than PRIMARY BYPASS pin supply current. A PRIMARY BYPASS pin voltage of  $\sim 5.0$  V, indicates that the current through  $R_{BP}$  is less than the PRIMARY BYPASS pin supply current and the IC is drawing current from the DRAIN pin. Ensure that the voltage on the PRIMARY BYPASS pin never falls below 5.3 V – except during start-up.

To determine maximum value of  $R_{BP}$ ;

$$R_{BP} = [V_{BIAS(NO-LOAD)} - V_{BPP}] / I_{SSW}$$

where  $V_{BPP} = 5.3$  V.

### Clamp Network Across Primary Winding

#### ( $D_{SN}$ , $R_S$ , $R_{SN}$ and $C_{SN}$ )

Figure 13, shows the low cost R2CD clamp which is used in most low power circuits. For higher power designs, a Zener clamp or an R2CD plus Zener clamp can be used to achieve better efficiency. It is advisable to limit the peak Drain voltage to 90% of  $BV_{DSS}$  under worst-case conditions (maximum input voltage, maximum overload power or output short-circuit). The clamp diode,  $D_{SN}$  shown in Figure 13 must be either a standard recovery glass passivated diode or a fast recovery type with a reverse recovery time of less than 500 ns. Use of standard recovery glass passivated diodes allows the recovery of some of the clamp energy from each cycle and improves average efficiency. The diode momentarily conducts each time the primary switching MOSFET inside the LYTSwitch-6 IC turns off and energy from the leakage reactance is transferred to the clamp capacitor  $C_{SN}$ . Resistor  $R_S$ , which is in the series path, acts as a damper preventing excessive ringing due to resonance between the leakage reactance and the clamp capacitor  $C_{SN}$ . Resistor  $R_S$  dissipates the energy stored in capacitor  $C_{SN}$ . Designs employing different sized LYTSwitch-6 devices will have different peak primary currents and leakage inductances and will therefore result in different amounts of leakage energy. Capacitor  $C_{SN}$ ,  $R_{SN}$  and  $R_S$  must therefore be optimized for each design. As a general rule the value of capacitor  $C_{SN}$  should be minimized and the value of resistors  $R_{SN}$  and  $R_S$  maximized, while still meeting the 90% derating of the  $BV_{DSS}$  limit.  $R_S$  should be sufficiently large to damp the ring, but small enough to prevent the drain voltage from rising too far. A ceramic capacitor that uses a dielectric such as Z5U if used as the  $C_{SN}$  capacitor in the clamp circuit may generate audible noise, so the use of a polyester film type capacitor is preferred.

Common Primary Clamp Configurations

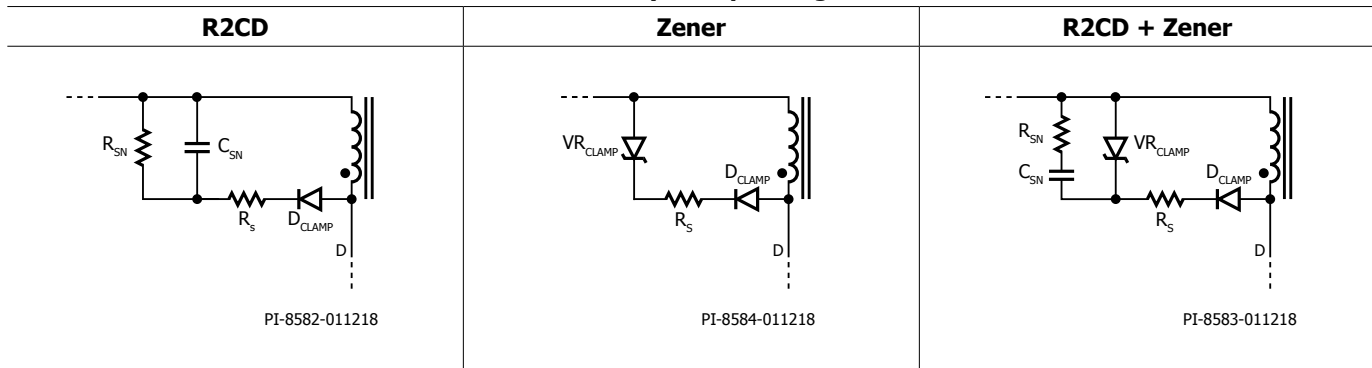


Figure 13. Recommended Primary Clamp Components.

Primary Clamp Circuit

Benefits	R2CD	Zener	R2CD + Zener
Component Cost	Low	Medium	High
No-Load Input Power	High	Low	Medium
Light-Load Efficiency	Low	High	Medium
EMI Suppression	High	Low	Medium

Table 2. Benefits of Primary Clamp Circuits.

Secondary-Side Components Driving LYTSwitch-6

SECONDARY BYPASS Pin Capacitor ( $C_{BPS}$ )

This capacitor works as a voltage supply decoupling capacitor for the integrated secondary-side controller. A surface mount, 2.2  $\mu$ F, 25 V, multi-layer ceramic capacitor is recommended for this application. The SECONDARY BYPASS pin voltage needs to reach 4.4 V before the output voltage reaches its target voltage. A significantly higher value of SECONDARY BYPASS pin capacitor may prevent this from occurring and induce an output voltage overshoot during start-up. Values lower than 1.5  $\mu$ F may not provide sufficient energy storage, leading to unpredictable device operation. The capacitor must be located adjacent to the IC pins. The capacitance of ceramic capacitors drops with applied voltage and the 25 V rating is therefore necessary to guarantee sufficient minimum capacitance during operation. For this reason capacitors rated for 10 V are not recommended. Capacitors with X5R or X7R dielectrics provide the best results.

FORWARD Pin Resistor ( $R_{FWD}$ )

The FORWARD pin is connected to the drain terminal of the synchronous rectifier MOSFET (SR FET). This pin is used to monitor the Drain voltage of the SR FET to precisely control turn-on and turn-off of the device. This pin is also used to charge the SECONDARY BYPASS pin capacitor whenever the output voltage falls below the SECONDARY BYPASS pin voltage. The use of a 47  $\Omega$ , 5% resistor is recommended to ensure sufficient IC supply current and works well across a wide range of output voltages. A different resistor value will interfere with the timing of the synchronous rectifier drive and should

not be used. Care must be taken to ensure that the voltage at the FORWARD pin never exceeds its absolute maximum voltage rating. If the FORWARD pin voltage exceeds the FORWARD pin absolute maximum voltage, the IC will be damaged.

FEEDBACK Pin Divider Network ( $R_{FB(UPPER)}$ ,  $R_{FB(LOWER)}$ )

A suitable resistive voltage divider should be connected from the output of the power supply to the FEEDBACK pin of the LYTSwitch-6 IC and sized such that at the desired output voltage, the FEEDBACK pin will be at 1.265 V. A decoupling capacitor ( $C_{FB}$ ) of 330 pF is recommended and should be connected from the FEEDBACK pin to SECONDARY GROUND pin.  $C_{FB}$  acts as a decoupling capacitor for the FEEDBACK pin to prevent switching noise from affecting IC operation.

SR MOSFET Operation and Selection

Although a simple diode rectifier and snubber is effective, the use of a SR FET significantly improves efficiency. The secondary-side controller turns the SR FET on at the beginning of the flyback cycle. The gate of the SR FET should be tied directly to the SYNCHRONOUS RECTIFIER DRIVE pin of the LYTSwitch-6 IC (no additional resistors should be connected to the gate drive of the SR FET). The SR FET is turned off when its  $V_{DS}$  reaches 0 V. The SR FET driver uses the SECONDARY BYPASS pin as its supply rail; this voltage is typically 4.4 V. A FET with a high gate threshold voltage is not therefore appropriate for this application; FETs with a threshold voltage of 1.5 – 2.5 V are ideal. MOSFETs with a threshold voltage as high as 4 V may also be used provided that the data sheet specifies  $R_{DS(ON)}$  across temperature for a gate voltage of 4.5 V.

There is a short delay between the start of the flyback cycle and the turn-on of the SR FET. During this time, the body diode of the SR FET will conduct. If an external Schottky diode is connected in parallel, current flows mostly through the Schottky diode. A parallel Schottky diode will therefore increase efficiency. A 1 A surface-mount Schottky diode is usually adequate for this task; however the gains are modest, for a 5 V, 2 A design the external diode adds ~0.1% to full load efficiency at 85 VAC and ~0.2% at 230 VAC.

The voltage rating of the Schottky diode and the SR FET should be at least 1.3 times the expected peak inverse voltage (PIV) calculated from the turns ratio of the transformer.

The interaction between the leakage reactance of the output winding(s) and the output capacitance (COSS) of the SR FET leads to voltage ringing at the instance of winding voltage reversal when the primary MOSFET turns on. This ringing can be suppressed using a RC snubber connected across the SR FET. A snubber resistor in the range of 10 Ω to 47 Ω should be used (higher resistance values lead to a noticeable drop in efficiency). A capacitor value of 1 nF to 2.2 nF is adequate for most designs.

### Output Filter Capacitance ( $C_{OUT}$ )

Aluminium electrolytic capacitors with low ESR and high RMS ripple current rating are suitable for use with most high frequency flyback switching power supplies intended for ballast applications. Typically, 300 μF to 400 μF capacitance per ampere of output current is appropriate. This value may be adjusted to reflect the amount of output current ripple required. Ensure that capacitors with a voltage rating higher than the highest output voltage (plus sufficient margin) are used.

### Output Current Sense Resistor ( $R_{IS}$ )

For output constant current (CC) operation, external current sense resistor  $R_{IS}$  should be connected between the ISENSE pin and the SECONDARY GROUND pin of the IC as shown in Figure 14. If constant current (CC) regulation is not required, this pin should be connected to the SECONDARY GROUND pin of the IC.

The voltage generated across the resistor is compared to an internal reference the Current Limit Voltage Threshold ( $I_{SV(TH)}$ ) which is approximately 35 mV. The size of  $R_{IS}$  can be calculated ;

$$R_{IS} = I_{SV(TH)} / I_{OUT(CC)}$$

The  $R_{IS}$  resistor must be placed close to the ISENSE and SECONDARY GROUND pins with short traces. This prevents ground impedance noise interference that may cause instability which would be most apparent during constant current operation.

### Output Post Filter Components ( $L_{PF}$ , $C_{PF}$ )

If necessary a post filter ( $L_{PF}$  and  $C_{PF}$ ) can be added to attenuate high frequency switching noise and ripple. Inductor  $L_{PF}$  should be in the range of 1 mH – 3.3 mH with a current rating greater than peak output current. Capacitor  $C_{PF}$  should be in the range of 100 μF to 330 μF with a voltage rating  $\geq 1.25 \times V_{OUT}$ . If a post filter is used then the output voltage sense resistor should be connected before the post filter inductor.

## PCB Layout Recommendations

### Single-Point Grounding

Use a single-point ground connection from the input filter capacitor to the area of copper connected to the SOURCE pin. See Figure 14.

### Bypass Capacitors

The PRIMARY BYPASS ( $C_{BPP}$ ) pin, SECONDARY BYPASS ( $C_{BPS}$ ) pin and feedback decoupling capacitors must be located adjacent to and between those pins and their respective returns with short traces.

PRIMARY BYPASS pin - SOURCE pin.

SECONDARY BYPASS pin - SECONDARY GROUND pin.

FEEDBACK pin - SECONDARY GROUND pin.

### Signal Components

Resistors  $R_{LSF}$ ,  $R_{BPF}$ ,  $R_{FB(UPPER)}$ ,  $R_{FB(LOWER)}$  and  $R_{IS}$  which provide feedback information must be placed as close as possible to the IC pin with short traces.

### Critical Loop Area

Loops for circuits with high dv/dt or di/dt should be kept as small as possible. The area of the primary loop – input filter capacitor to transformer primary winding to IC should be kept small. Ideally, no loop should be inside another loop (see Figure 14). This will minimize cross-talk between circuits.

### Primary Clamp Circuit

A clamp is used to limit the peak voltage on the DRAIN pin at turn-off. This can be achieved by placing an RCD or Zener diode clamp across the primary winding. Positioning the the clamp components close to the transformer and IC will minimize the size of this loop and reduce EMI.

### Y Capacitor

The Y capacitor should be connected directly between the positive terminal of the primary input filter capacitor and the output positive or return of the transformer main secondary winding. This will route high magnitude common mode surge currents away from the IC. If an input π filter ( $C1$ ,  $L_f$  and  $C2$ ) is used, the filter inductor should be placed between the negative terminals of the filter capacitors.

### Output Rectifier Diode

For best performance, the area of the loop connecting the secondary winding, the output rectifier diode, and the output filter capacitor should be minimized. Sufficient copper area should be provided at the terminals of the rectifier diode for heat sinking.

### ESD Immunity

Sufficient clearance should be maintained (>8 mm) between the primary-side and secondary-side circuits to enable easy compliance with any ESD or hi-pot test requirements. A spark gap is best placed between the output return (and/or positive terminals) and one of the AC inputs after the fuse. In this configuration a 6.4 mm (5.5 mm may be acceptable in some applications) spark gap is suitable to meet creepage and clearance requirements of the applicable safety standards. This is less than the typical primary to secondary spacing because the voltage across a spark gap does not exceed the peak of the AC input.

### Drain Node

The drain switching node is the dominant noise generator. As such components connected the drain node should be placed close to the IC and away from sensitive feedback circuits. The clamp circuit components should be located away from the PRIMARY BYPASS pin, and employ minimum trace width and length.

PCB Layout Example

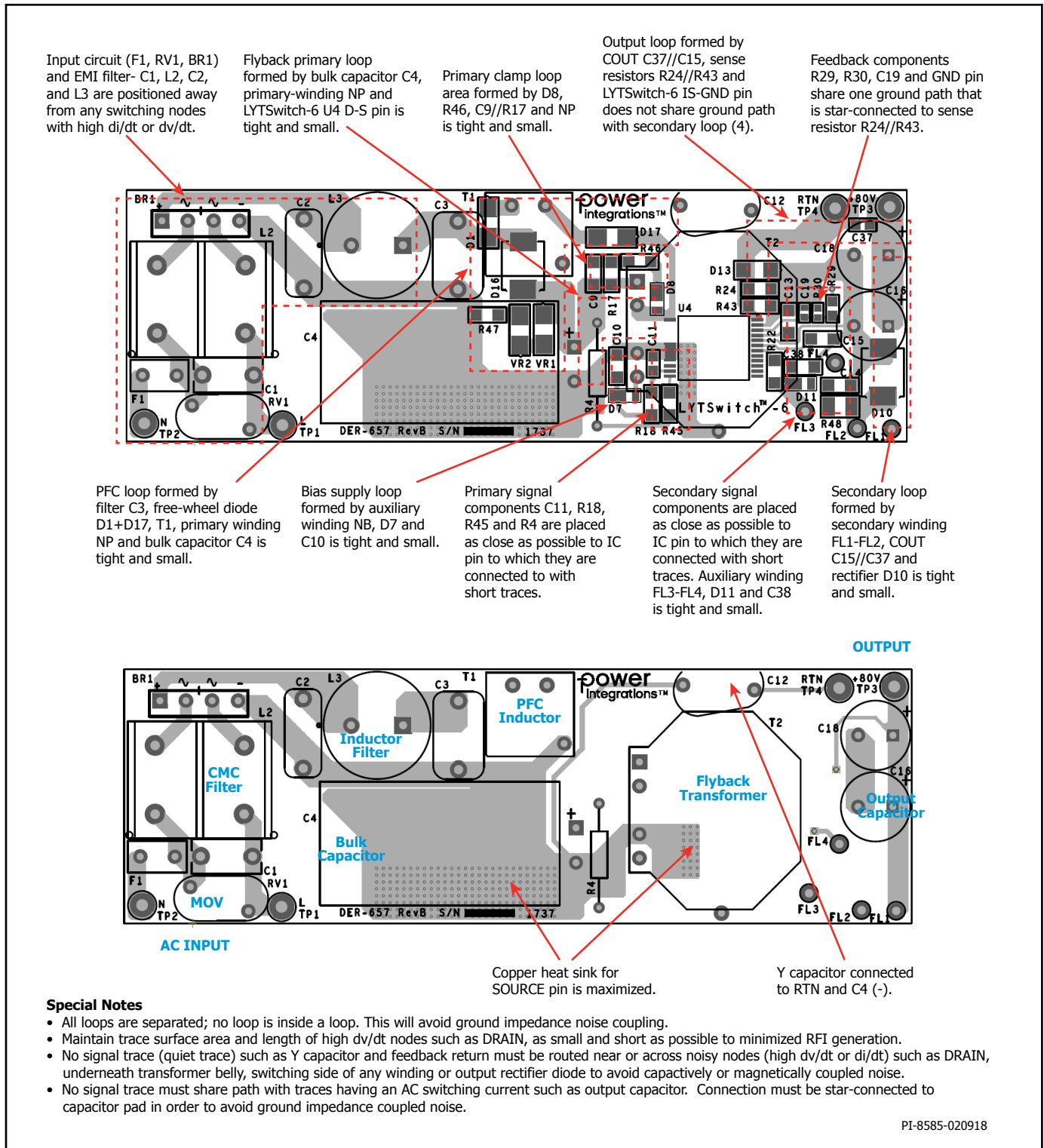


Figure 14. TOP and BOTTOM Sides – Ideal Layout Example Showing Tight Loop Areas for Circuit with High dv/dt and di/dt, Component Placement.

## Recommendations in Reducing No-load Consumption

The LYTSwitch-6 IC can start in self-powered mode, drawing energy from the BYPASS pin capacitor charged through an internal current source. Use of a bias winding is used to provide supply current to the PRIMARY BYPASS pin once the LYTSwitch-6 IC has started switching. An auxiliary (bias) winding from the switching transformer serves this purpose. The bias-winding-derived supply to the PRIMARY BYPASS pin enables designs with no-load consumption of less than 100 mW. Resistor  $R_{BP}$  (shown in Figure 12) can be adjusted to achieve lowest no-load input power.

Other components that that may further reduce no-load consumption are;

1. Low value of primary clamp capacitor,  $C_{SN}$ .
2. Schottky or ultrafast diode for bias supply rectifier,  $D_{BIAS}$ .
3. Low ESR capacitor for bias supply filter capacitor,  $C_{BIAS}$ .
4. Low value SR FET RC snubber capacitor,  $C_{SR}$ .
5. Transformer construction: Tape between primary winding layers, and multi-layers of tape between primary and secondary windings reduces inter-winding capacitance.

## Recommendations for EMI Reduction

1. Appropriate component placement and small loop areas for the primary and secondary power circuits minimizes radiated and conducted EMI. Care should be taken to achieve a compact loop area. (See Figure 14)
2. A small capacitor in parallel to the primary-side-clamp diode can reduce radiated EMI.
3. A resistor ( $2\ \Omega - 47\ \Omega$ ) in series with the bias winding helps reduce radiated EMI.
4. A series connection of a small resistor and ceramic capacitor (<22 pf) across the primary (Figure 19) or across the secondary winding (<100 pf) reduces conducted and radiated EMI. Larger capacitor values may increase no-load consumption.

5. Common mode chokes are typically required at the input of a power supply to attenuate common mode noise. However, the same effect can be achieved by using shield windings on the transformer. Shield windings can be used in conjunction with common mode filter inductors at the input to reduce conducted and radiated EMI.
6. Adjusting the values of the SR FET RC snubber components reduces high frequency radiated and conducted EMI.
7. A  $\pi$  filter comprising differential inductors and capacitors can be used in the input rectifier circuit to reduce low frequency differential EMI. A ferrite bead (Figure 14) can be added to further improve EMI.
8. A resistor across a differential inductor reduces the Q factor and reduce EMI above 10 MHz; however this may increase the EMI below 5 MHz.
9. A 1  $\mu$ F ceramic capacitor connected across the output of the power supply reduces radiated EMI.
10. A slow bias rectifier-diode ( $250\ \text{ns} < t_{RR} < 500\ \text{ns}$ ) reduces conducted EMI above 20 MHz and radiated EMI above 30 MHz.

## Thermal Management Considerations

The SOURCE pin is internally connected to the IC lead frame and provides the main heat removal path for the device. The SOURCE pin should therefore be connected to a copper area underneath the IC to act not only as a single point ground, but also as a heat sink. As this area is connected to the quiet source node, this area can be maximized for good heat sinking without increasing EMI. Similarly for the output SR FET, maximize the PCB area connected to the pins of the SR FET.

Sufficient copper area should be provided on the board to keep the IC temperature safely below the absolute maximum limits. It is recommended that the copper area provided for the copper plane on which the SOURCE pin of the IC is soldered be sufficiently large to keep the IC temperature below 90 °C when operating the power supply at full rated load and at the lowest rated input AC supply voltage.



**Heat Spreader**

For enclosed power supplies such as LED ballast that experience high ambient conditions, using the PCB alone as a heat sink may not be sufficient to keep IC within temperature limits. The addition of a metal heat spreader may be required to limit the maximum IC temperature.

Unless a ceramic insulator material is used as a heat sink, care should be taken to avoid compromising the isolation barrier. Typically the heat spreader is formed by the combination of heat spreader material (copper or aluminum) a 0.4 mm mylar pad for reinforced isolation and a thermally conductive pad to better transfer heat from the device to the heat-spreader. Figure 15 suggests a simple method to attach a heat spreader to an InSOP-24D package while maintaining appropriate creepage and clearance.

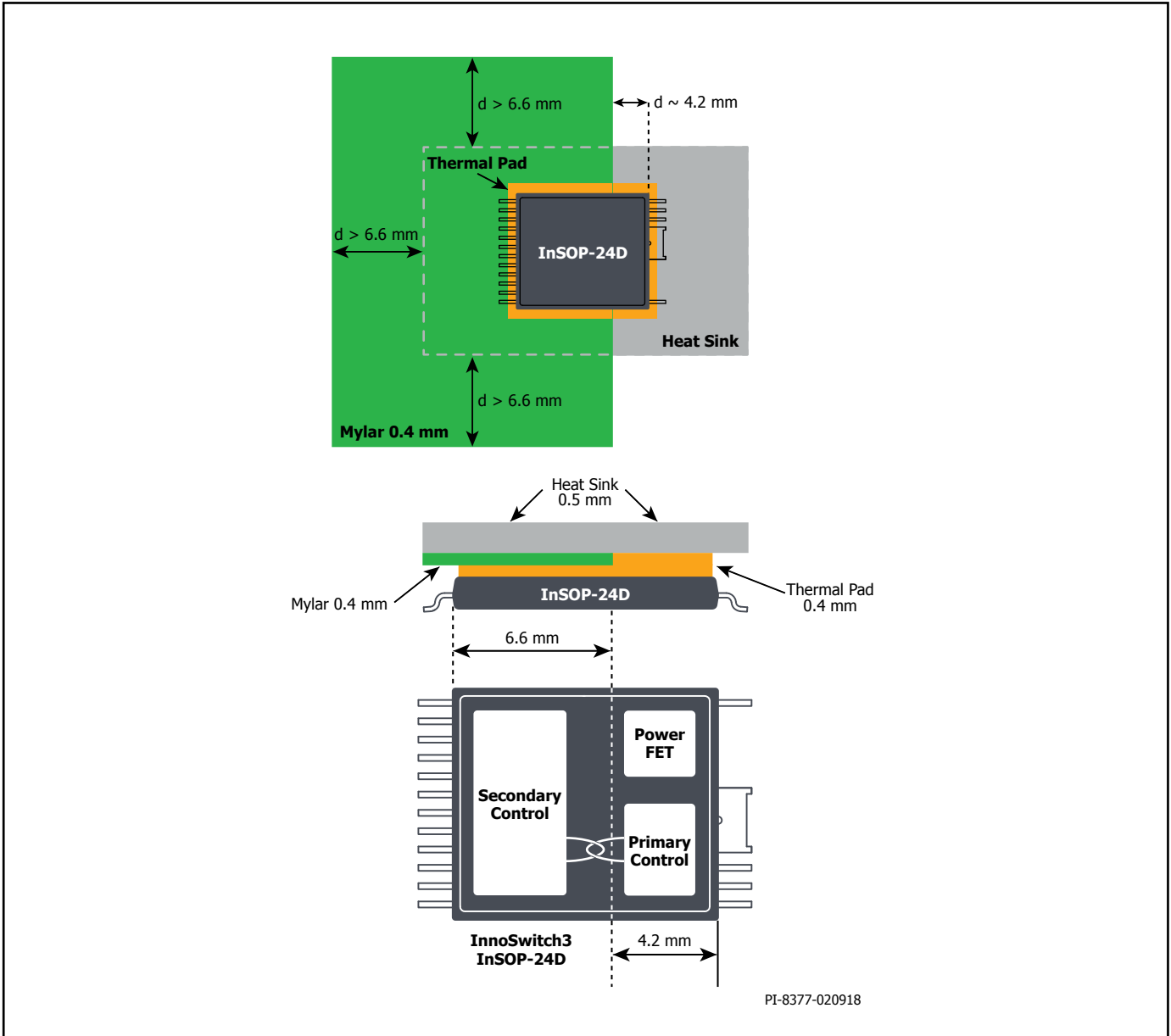


Figure 15. Simplified Diagram of Heat spreader Attachment to an InSOP-24D Package.

**Recommended Position of InSOP-24D Package with Respect to Transformer**

The PCB underneath the transformer and InSOP-24D should be rigid. If large transformers are used together with a thin PCB (<1.5 mm), it is recommended that the transformer be moved away from the InSOP

package. Cutting a slot in the PCB that runs near-to or underneath the InSOP package is not generally recommended as this weakens the PCB. For long PCBs, the use of a mechanical support or post in the middle of the board or located near to the InSOP package is recommended.

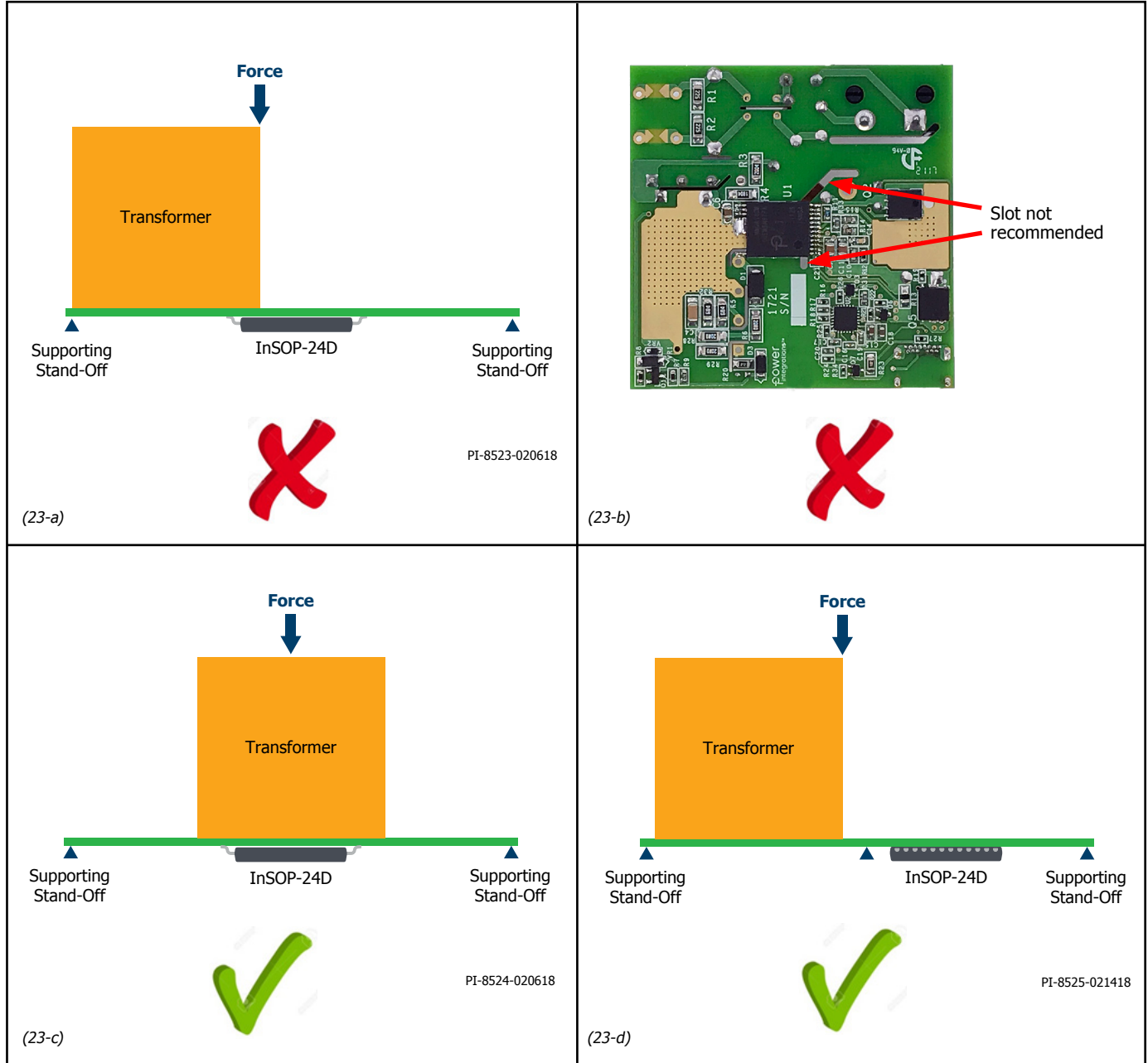


Figure 16. Recommended Position of InSOP-24D Package Shown with Check Mark.

## Quick Design Checklist

As with any power supply, the performance of all LYTSwitch-6 designs should be measured on the bench to make sure that component limits are not exceeded under worst-case conditions. As a minimum, the following tests are strongly recommended:

**Maximum Drain Voltage** – Verify that the  $V_{DS}$  of the LYTSwitch-6 IC and the SR FET do not exceed 90% of their respective breakdown voltages at the highest input voltage and peak (overload) output power both during normal operation and at start-up.

**Maximum Drain Current** – At maximum ambient temperature, maximum input voltage and peak output (overload) power. Review drain current waveforms for any signs of transformer saturation or

excessive leading-edge current spikes at start-up. Repeat tests under steady-state conditions and verify that the leading-edge current spike is below  $I_{LIMIT(MIN)}$  at the end of  $t_{LEB(MIN)}$ . Under all conditions, the maximum Drain current for the primary MOSFET should be below the specified absolute maximum ratings.

**Thermal Check** – At specified maximum output power, minimum input voltage and maximum ambient temperature, verify that temperature meets specified limits for the LYTSwitch-6 IC, transformer, output SR FET, and output capacitors. There should be sufficient thermal margin to account for part-to-part variation in the  $R_{DS(ON)}$  of the LYTSwitch-6 IC. At low-line and full load it is recommended that the LYTSwitch-6 SOURCE pin temperature is limited to 110 °C to allow for these variations.

Second Applications Design Example

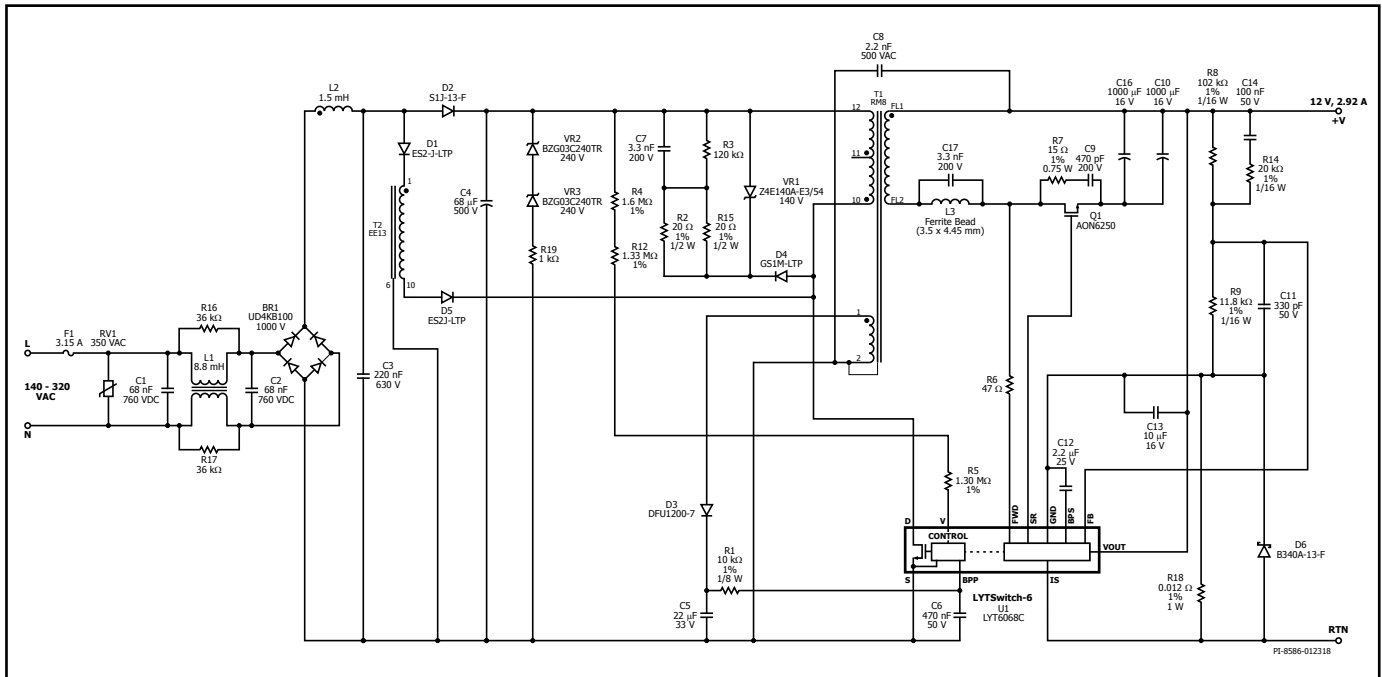


Figure 17. Schematic of DER-637, 35 W, 12 V, 2.92 A, 140 VAC – 320 VAC using LYTSwitch-6 LYT6068C with Synchronous Rectification.

**A High Efficiency, 35 W, 12 V Universal Input LED Ballast – with Synchronous Rectification**

The circuit shown on Figure 17 is a 35 W isolated flyback power supply with a single-stage power factor correction circuit for LED lighting applications. It provides a constant voltage output of 12 V with accurate voltage regulation and an output current of up to 2.92 A. The power supply is intended for applications where a post regulators are used to independently regulate multiple LED strings design such as in RGBW smart lighting. The power supply is also ideal for single-LED string applications as it delivers the same maximum constant output current with accurate regulation and no line-induced ripple from 12 V to 3 V output. The circuit is highly efficient and provides excellent line and load regulation across an input voltage range of 140 VAC to 320 VAC. The power supply also provides a PF of greater than 0.9 PF and less than 20% A-THD at 230 VAC.

**Input Stage**

Fuse F1 provides protection, and isolates the circuit from the input line in the event of catastrophic component failure. Varistor RV1 is connected after the fuse and acts as a voltage clamp – limiting the voltage to a safe level in the event of a line transient or surge. Bridge diode BR1 rectifies the AC line voltage to provide a full-wave rectified DC voltage to the input film capacitors C3 and C4. The circuit employs a 2-stage EMI filter consisting of C1, L1, C2, L2, and C3.

**Primary Flyback Stage**

The bulk capacitor C4 filters the line ripple voltage and provides a DC voltage to the flyback stage. Capacitor C4 also filters differential current which reduces conducted EMI noise. The voltage across the bulk capacitor (C4) monitored via the INPUT OVERVOLTAGE pin resistors (R4 and R12) to provide line overvoltage and brown-in protection. The overvoltage threshold ( $I_{OV+}$ ) determines the overvoltage threshold, while ( $I_{UV+}$ ) determines the line turn-on voltage. In the event of a line surge or transient, an input overvoltage shutdown will be triggered by a line voltage exceeding  $490 V_{PK}$ .

One end of the transformer (T1) primary winding is connected to the positive terminal of the bulk capacitor (C4) while the other side is connected to the Drain of the LYTSwitch-6 (U1) IC's the integrated 650 V power MOSFET. A low cost RCD primary clamp, D4, R2, R15, R3 and C7 limits the voltage spike seen by the switching MOSFET. The spike is caused by transformer leakage inductance. The RCD primary clamp also reduces radiated and conducted EMI. Clamping Zener VR1 limits the drain voltage spike during start-up into full load at 320 VAC.

The LYTSwitch-6 IC is self-starting, using an internal high-voltage current source to charge the PRIMARY BYPASS pin capacitor (C6) when line voltage is first applied. During normal operation the primary-side is powered from an auxiliary winding on transformer T1. Output of the auxiliary winding is rectified by diode D3 and filtered by capacitor C5. Resistor R1 limits the current supplied to the PRIMARY BYPASS pin. The value of the PRIMARY BYPASS pin capacitor C6 used is 470 nF which sets normal current limit.

**Power Factor Correction Stage**

The PFC stage comprises inductor (T2) in series with blocking diode (D1 and D5) and is connected to the DRAIN pin of the LYTSwitch-6 IC. High power factor correction is achieved using a Switched Valley-Fill Single Stage PFC (SVF S<sup>2</sup>PFC) technique, operating in discontinuous conduction mode (DCM). The DCM switched current from inductor T2 shapes the input current into a quasi-sinusoid when the rectified voltage on C3 is less than the DC voltage on C4 resulting in a high power factor.

During MOSFET on-time, energy is stored in the PFC inductor (T2) and flyback transformer (T1). During MOSFET off-time, the energy from both the PFC and flyback inductors is transferred to the secondary-side through the flyback transformer.

Diode D2 isolates capacitor C3 from the rectified AC input. It also provides a current path for charging of the bulk capacitor C4, especially at low-line which improves efficiency. Free-wheel diodes

D1 and D5 provide a path for the energy stored in the PFC inductor to transfer to the secondary-side during MOSFET off-time. Diode D1 and D5 are connected in series to withstand the resonant ring induced on the PFC inductor when the MOSFET turns off.

During no-load or under light load (<10% load) the energy stored in the PFC inductor (T2) may be more than the secondary load requires, the excess energy from the PFC inductor is recycled to the bulk capacitor C4 and boosts the bulk voltage. A Zener-resistor clamp, (VR2 and VR3 in series with R19) is connected across the bulk capacitor C4 to limit the voltage rise to safe levels. The Zener clamp voltage is restricted to less than the 500 V rating of the bulk capacitor C4.

### Secondary Stage

The secondary-side control provided by the LYTSwitch-6 IC provides constant output voltage and constant output current. The output from the secondary winding of the transformer is rectified by SR FET Q1 and filtered by output capacitors C10 and C16. Adding an RC snubber (R7 and C9) across the SR FET reduces voltage stress.

The secondary-side of the IC is self-powered using either the secondary winding forward voltage via the FORWARD pin or the

output voltage via the OUTPUT VOLTAGE pin. Capacitor C13 connected to the SECONDARY BYPASS pin of LYTSwitch-6 IC (U1) provides decoupling for the internal circuitry.

During constant voltage operation, output voltage regulation is achieved by sensing the output voltage via a potential divider formed by resistors R8 and R9. The voltage across R9 is monitored by the FEEDBACK pin and compared to an internal reference voltage of 1.265 V to maintain accurate regulation. Bypass capacitor C11 is placed across FEEDBACK and SECONDARY GROUND pins to filter high frequency noise preventing interference with the feedback signal.

During constant current operation, the output current is set by the sense resistor R18. The voltage across the sense resistor is compared to the ISENSE pin's internal reference threshold of 35 mV in order to maintain constant current regulation. Diode D6 in parallel with the current sense resistor R18 clamps the voltage across the ISENSE pin and SECONDARY GROUND pin to protect the IC from the high current surge from the output capacitor induced by an output short-circuit.

## Absolute Maximum Ratings<sup>1,2</sup>

DRAIN Pin Voltage: .....	-0.3 V to 650 V / 725 V
DRAIN Pin Peak Current: LYT60x3C .....	1.04 A (1.95 A) <sup>3</sup>
LYT60x5C .....	1.84 A (3.45 A) <sup>3</sup>
LYT60x7C .....	2.64 A (4.95 A) <sup>3</sup>
LYT6068C .....	2.96 A (5.55 A) <sup>3</sup>
BPP/BPS Pin Voltage .....	-0.3 to 6 V
BPP/BPS Current .....	100 mA
FW Pin Voltage .....	-1.5 V to 150 V
FB Pin Voltage .....	-0.3 V to 6 V
SR Pin Voltage .....	-0.3 V to 6 V
V Pin Voltage (LYT606xC) .....	-0.3 V to 650 V
V Pin Voltage (LYT607xC) .....	-0.3 V to 725 V
VOOUT Pin Voltage .....	-0.3 V to 27 V
Storage Temperature .....	-65 to 150 °C
Operating Junction Temperature <sup>4</sup> .....	-40 to 150 °C
Ambient Temperature .....	-40 to 105 °C
Lead Temperature <sup>5</sup> .....	260 °C

### Notes:

1. All voltages referenced to SOURCE and Secondary GROUND,  $T_A = 25\text{ °C}$ .
2. Maximum ratings specified may be applied one at a time without causing permanent damage to the product. Exposure to Absolute Maximum Ratings conditions for extended periods of time may affect product reliability.
3. Higher peak Drain current is allowed while the Drain voltage is simultaneously less than 400 V.
4. Normally limited by internal circuitry.
5. 1/16" from case for 5 seconds.

## Thermal Resistance

Thermal Resistance:

$(\theta_{JA})$ .....	76 °C/W <sup>1</sup> , 65 °C/W <sup>2</sup>
$(\theta_{JC})$ .....	8 °C/W <sup>3</sup>

### Notes:

1. Soldered to 0.36 sq. inch (232 mm<sup>2</sup>) 2 oz. (610 g/m<sup>2</sup>) copper clad.
2. Soldered to 1 sq. inch (645 mm<sup>2</sup>), 2 oz. (610 g/m<sup>2</sup>) copper clad.
3. The case temperature is measured on the top of the package.

Parameter	Conditions	Rating	Units
<b>Ratings for UL1577</b>			
<b>Primary-Side Current Rating</b>	Current from pin (16-19) to pin 24	1.5	A
<b>Primary-Side Power Rating</b>	$T_{AMB} = 25\text{ °C}$ (device mounted in socket resulting in $T_{CASE} = 120\text{ °C}$ )	1.35	W
<b>Secondary-Side Power Rating</b>	$T_{AMB} = 25\text{ °C}$ (device mounted in socket)	0.125	W

Parameter	Symbol	Conditions SOURCE = 0 V $T_J = -40\text{ °C}$ to $125\text{ °C}$ (Unless Otherwise Specified)	Min	Typ	Max	Units
<b>Control Functions</b>						
<b>Start-Up Switching Frequency</b>	$f_{SW}$	$T_J = 25\text{ °C}$	22	25	27	kHz
<b>Jitter Frequency</b>	$f_M$	$T_J = 25\text{ °C}$ , $f_{SW} = 100\text{ kHz}$	0.8	1.25	1.70	kHz
<b>Maximum On-Time</b>	$t_{ON(MAX)}$	$T_J = 25\text{ °C}$	12.4	14.6	16.9	µs
<b>Minimum Primary Feedback Block-Out Timer</b>	$t_{BLOCK}$				$t_{OFF(MIN)}$	µs

Parameter	Symbol	Conditions		Min	Typ	Max	Units
		SOURCE = 0 V T <sub>J</sub> = -40 °C to 125 °C (Unless Otherwise Specified)					
<b>Control Functions (cont.)</b>							
<b>BPP Supply Current</b>	I <sub>SI</sub>	V <sub>BPP</sub> = V <sub>BPP</sub> + 0.1 V (MOSFET not Switching) T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C		145	200	425	μA
	I <sub>SI2</sub>	V <sub>BPP</sub> = V <sub>BPP</sub> + 0.1 V (MOSFET Switching at f <sub>SW</sub> ) T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C	LYT6063C	0.32	0.43	0.61	mA
			LYT6065C	0.49	0.65	1.03	
			LYT6067C	0.77	1.03	1.38	
			LYT6068C	0.90	1.20	1.75	
			LYT6073C	0.36	0.48	0.65	
			LYT6075C	0.59	0.79	1.10	
<b>BPP Pin Charge Current</b>	I <sub>CH1</sub>	V <sub>BP</sub> = 0 V, T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C		-1.75	-1.35	-0.88	mA
	I <sub>CH2</sub>	V <sub>BP</sub> = 4 V, T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C		-5.98	-4.65	-3.32	
<b>BPP Pin Voltage</b>	V <sub>BPP</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C		4.65	4.9	5.15	V
<b>BPP Pin Voltage Hysteresis</b>	V <sub>BPP(H)</sub>			0.22	0.39	0.55	V
<b>BPP Shunt Voltage</b>	V <sub>SHUNT</sub>	I <sub>BPP</sub> = 2 mA		5.15	5.36	5.65	V
<b>BPP Power-Up Reset Threshold Voltage</b>	V <sub>BPP(RESET)</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C		2.8	3.15	3.5	V
<b>OV Pin Line Overvoltage Threshold</b>	I <sub>OV-</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C		106	115	118	μA
<b>OV Pin Line Overvoltage Hysteresis</b>	I <sub>OV(H)</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C		6	7	8	μA
<b>OV Pin Line Overvoltage Deglitch Filter</b>	t <sub>OV+</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C			3		μs
<b>UV Pin Brown-In Threshold</b>	I <sub>UV+</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C		23.95	26.06	28.18	μA
<b>Line Fault Protection</b>							
<b>VOLTAGE Pin Voltage Rating</b>	V <sub>V</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C		1000			V

Parameter	Symbol	Conditions		Min	Typ	Max	Units
		SOURCE = 0 V T <sub>J</sub> = -40 °C to 125 °C (Unless Otherwise Specified)					
<b>Circuit Protection</b>							
<b>Standard Current Limit (BPP) Capacitor = 0.47 μF</b>	I <sub>LIMIT</sub>	di/dt = 162.5 mA/μs T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C	LYT60x3C	511	550	589	mA
		di/dt = 212.5 mA/μs T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C	LYT60x5C	883	950	1017	
		di/dt = 300 mA/μs T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C	LYT60x7C	1348	1450	1552	
		di/dt = 375 mA/μs T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C	LYT6068C	1534	1650	1766	
<b>Increased Current Limit (BPP) Capacitor = 4.7 μF</b>	I <sub>LIMIT+1</sub>	di/dt = 162.5 mA/μs T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C	LYT60x3C	591	650	709	mA
		di/dt = 212.5 mA/μs T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C	LYT60x5C	1046	1150	1254	
		di/dt = 300 mA/μs T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C	LYT60x7C	1501	1650	1799	
		di/dt = 375 mA/μs T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C	LYT6068C	1683	1850	2017	
<b>Overload Detection Frequency</b>	f <sub>OVL</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C See Note A		102	110	118	kHz
<b>Auto-Restart On-Time</b>	t <sub>AR</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C	f <sub>s</sub> = 100 kHz	75	82	89	ms
<b>BYPASS Pin Fault Detection Threshold Current</b>	I <sub>SD</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C		6.0	8.9	11.3	mA
<b>Auto-Restart Trigger Skip Time</b>	t <sub>AR(SK)</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C See Note A			1.3		sec
<b>Auto-Restart Off-Time</b>	t <sub>AR(OFF)</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C		1.7		2.1	sec
<b>Short Auto-Restart Off-Time</b>	t <sub>AR(OFF)SH</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C		0.17	0.20	0.23	sec



Parameter	Symbol	Conditions		Min	Typ	Max	Units
		SOURCE = 0 V T <sub>J</sub> = -40 °C to 125 °C (Unless Otherwise Specified)					
<b>Output</b>							
<b>ON-State Resistance</b>	R <sub>DS(ON)</sub>	LYT6063C I <sub>D</sub> = I <sub>LIMIT+1</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C		4.90	5.64	Ω
			T <sub>J</sub> = 100 °C		7.60	8.74	
		LYT6065C I <sub>D</sub> = I <sub>LIMIT+1</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C		1.95	2.24	
			T <sub>J</sub> = 100 °C		3.02	3.47	
		LYT6067C I <sub>D</sub> = I <sub>LIMIT+1</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C		1.02	1.17	
			T <sub>J</sub> = 100 °C		1.58	1.82	
		LYT6068C I <sub>D</sub> = I <sub>LIMIT+1</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C		0.86	0.99	
			T <sub>J</sub> = 100 °C		1.33	1.53	
		LYT6073C I <sub>D</sub> = I <sub>LIMIT+1</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C		4.42	5.08	
			T <sub>J</sub> = 100 °C		6.85	7.88	
		LYT6075C I <sub>D</sub> = I <sub>LIMIT+1</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C		1.95	2.24	
			T <sub>J</sub> = 100 °C		3.02	3.47	
		LYT6077C I <sub>D</sub> = I <sub>LIMIT+1</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C		1.20	1.38	
			T <sub>J</sub> = 100 °C		1.86	2.14	
<b>OFF-State Drain Leakage Current</b>	I <sub>DSS1</sub>	V <sub>BPP</sub> = V <sub>BPP</sub> + 0.1 V V <sub>DS</sub> = 150 V T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C			15		μA
	I <sub>DSS2</sub>	V <sub>BPP</sub> = V <sub>BPP</sub> + 0.1 V V <sub>DS</sub> = 325 V T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C				200	μA
<b>Breakdown Voltage</b>	BV <sub>DSS</sub>	V <sub>BPP</sub> = V <sub>BPP</sub> + 0.1 V T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C	LYT606xC	650			V
			LYT607xC	725			
<b>Drain Supply Voltage</b>				50			V
<b>Thermal Shutdown</b>	T <sub>SD</sub>			135	142	150	°C
<b>Thermal Shutdown Hysteresis</b>	T <sub>SD(H)</sub>				70		°C

Parameter	Symbol	Conditions	Min	Typ	Max	Units
		SOURCE = 0 V $T_j = -40\text{ °C to }125\text{ °C}$ (Unless Otherwise Specified)				
<b>Secondary</b>						
<b>FEEDBACK Pin Voltage</b>	$V_{FB}$	$T_j = 25\text{ °C}$	1.250	1.265	1.280	V
<b>Maximum Switching Frequency</b>	$f_{SREQ}$	$T_j = 25\text{ °C}$	118	132	145	kHz
<b>OUTPUT VOLTAGE Pin Auto-Restart Threshold</b>	$V_{VO(AR)}$			3.45		V
<b>OUTPUT VOLTAGE Pin Auto-Restart Timer</b>	$t_{VOUT(AR)}$			49.5		ms
<b>BPS Pin Current at No-Load</b>	$I_{SNL}$	$T_j = 25\text{ °C}$		325	485	$\mu\text{A}$
<b>BPS Pin Voltage</b>	$V_{BPS}$		4.20	4.40	4.60	V
<b>BPS Pin Undervoltage Threshold</b>	$V_{BPS(UVLO)(TH)}$		3.60	3.80	4.00	V
<b>BPS Pin Undervoltage Hysteresis</b>	$V_{BPS(UVLO)(H)}$			0.6		V
<b>Current Limit Voltage Threshold</b>	$I_{SV(TH)}$	External Resistor	33.94	35.90	37.74	mV
<b>FWD Pin Voltage</b>	$V_{FWD}$		150			V
<b>Minimum Off-Time</b>	$t_{OFF(MIN)}$		2.48	3.38	4.37	$\mu\text{s}$
<b>Soft-Start Frequency Ramp Time</b>	$t_{SS(RAMP)}$	$T_j = 25\text{ °C}$	7.5	11.8	16	ms
<b>BPS Pin Fault Detection Threshold Current</b>	$I_{BPS(SD)}$		5.2	8.9		mA
<b>FEEDBACK Pin Short-Circuit</b>	$V_{FB(OFF)}$			112	135	mV
<b>Thermal Foldback</b>	$T_{JB}$			124		$^{\circ}\text{C}$
<b>Thermal Foldback Hysteresis</b>	$T_{JB(H)}$			15		$^{\circ}\text{C}$

Parameter	Symbol	Conditions		Min	Typ	Max	Units
		SOURCE = 0 V T <sub>J</sub> = -40 °C to 125 °C (Unless Otherwise Specified)					
<b>Synchronous Rectifier @ T<sub>J</sub> = 25 °C</b>							
SR Pin Drive Voltage	V <sub>SR</sub>				4.4		V
SR Pin Voltage Threshold	V <sub>SR(TH)</sub>					0	mV
SR Pin Pull-Up Current	I <sub>SR(PU)</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C C <sub>LOAD</sub> = 2 nF, f <sub>SW</sub> = 100 kHz		135	165	195	mA
SR Pin Pull-Down Current	I <sub>SR(PD)</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C C <sub>LOAD</sub> = 2 nF, f <sub>SW</sub> = 100 kHz		87	97	107	mA
Rise Time	t <sub>R</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C C <sub>LOAD</sub> = 2 nF	0-100%		71		ns
			10-90%		40		
Fall Time	t <sub>F</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C C <sub>LOAD</sub> = 2 nF	0-100%		32		ns
			10-90%		15		
Output Pull-Up Resistance	R <sub>PU</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C V <sub>BPS</sub> = 4.4 V I <sub>SR</sub> = 10 mA		7.2	8.3	9.4	Ω
Output Pull-Down Resistance	R <sub>PD</sub>	T <sub>J</sub> = 25 °C V <sub>BPS</sub> = 4.4 V I <sub>SR</sub> = 10 mA		10.8	12.1	13.4	Ω

Notes:

A. This parameter is derived from characterization.

Typical Performance Curves

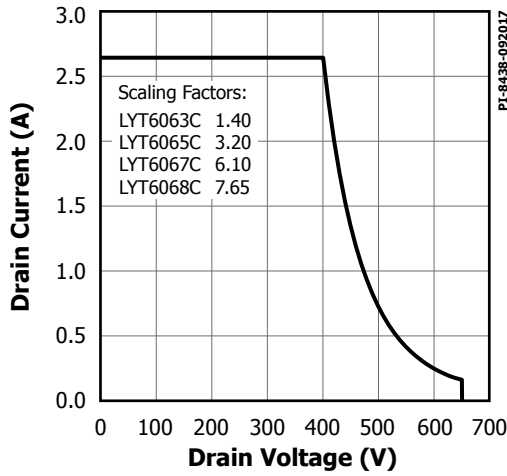


Figure 18. Maximum Allowable Drain Current vs. Drain Voltage.

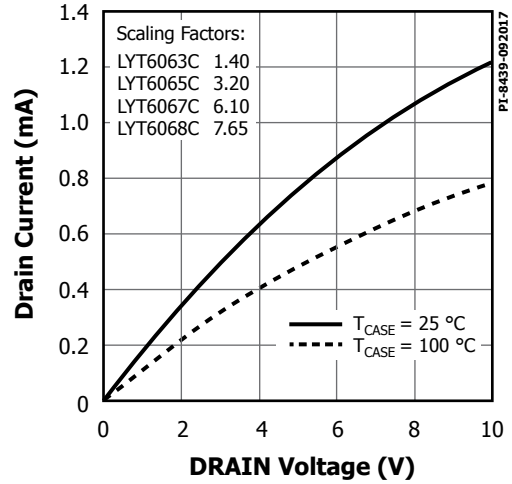


Figure 19. Output Characteristics.

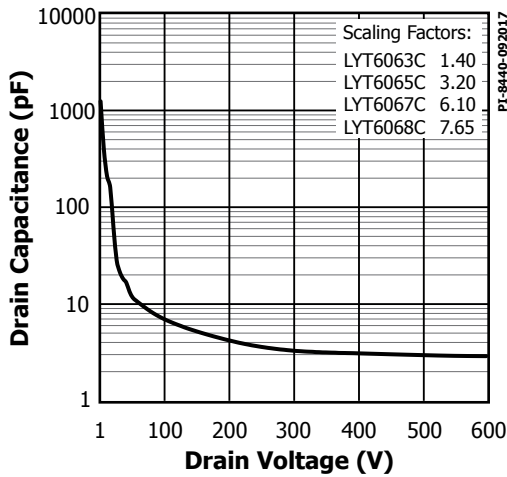


Figure 20.  $C_{oss}$  vs. Drain Voltage.

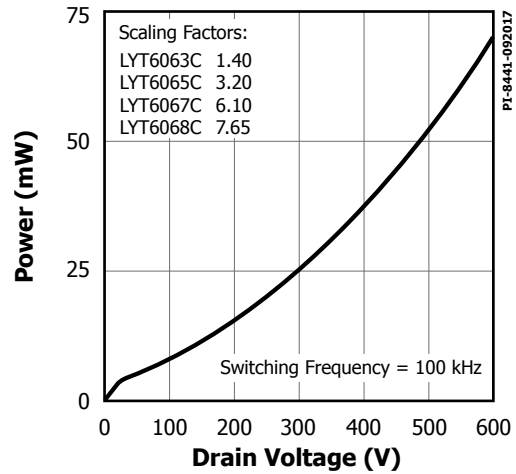


Figure 21. Drain Capacitance Power.

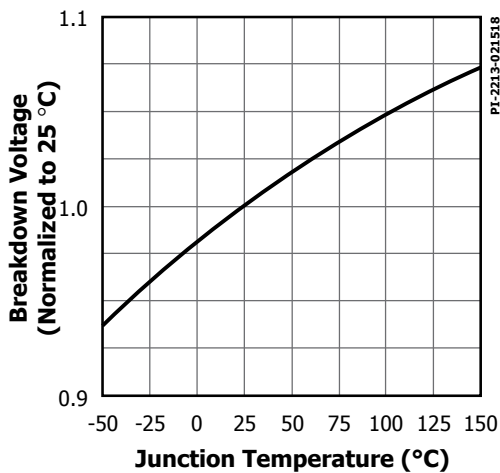


Figure 22. Breakdown vs. Temperature.

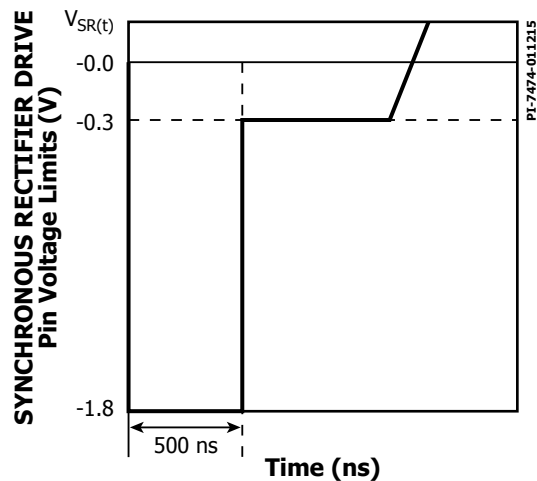


Figure 23. SYNCHRONOUS RECTIFIER DRIVE Pin Negative Voltage.

Typical Performance Curves

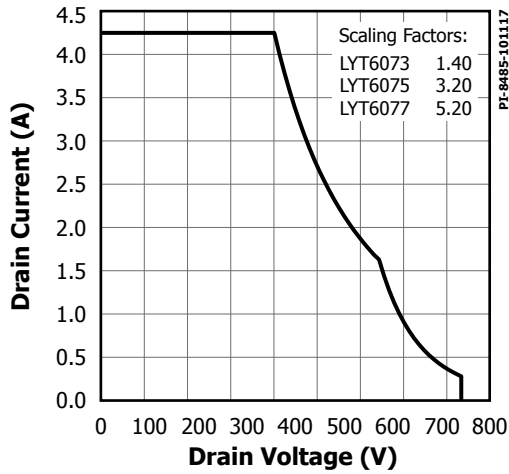


Figure 24. Maximum Allowable Drain Current vs. Drain Voltage.

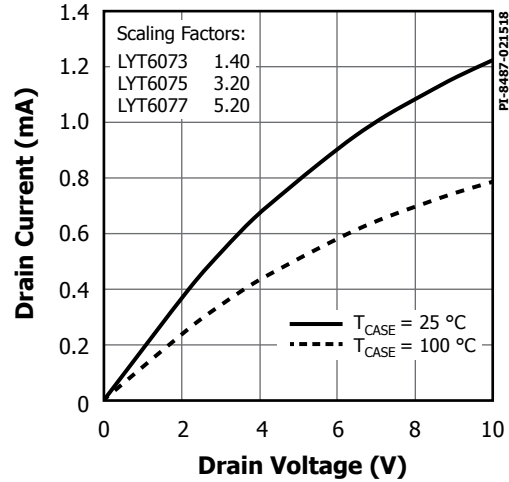


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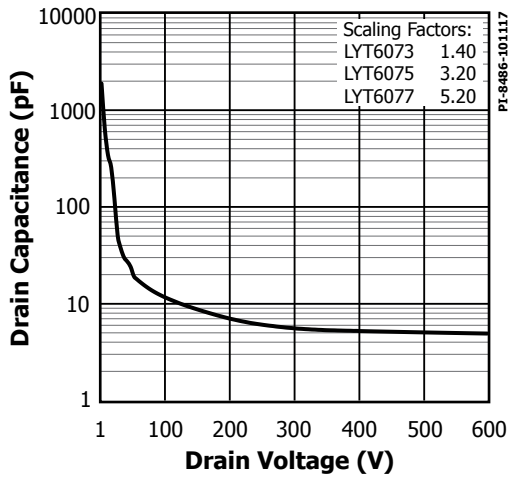


Figure 26.  $C_{oss}$  vs. Drain Voltage.

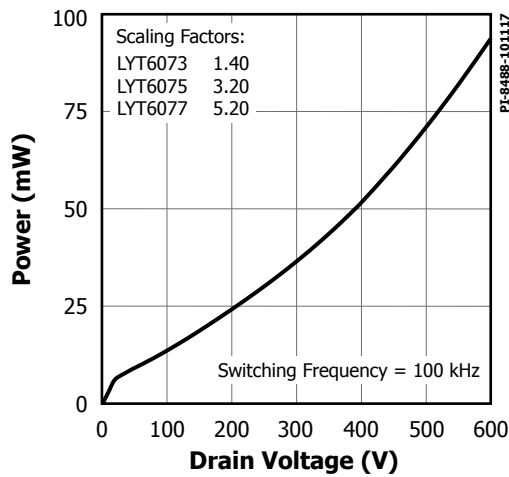
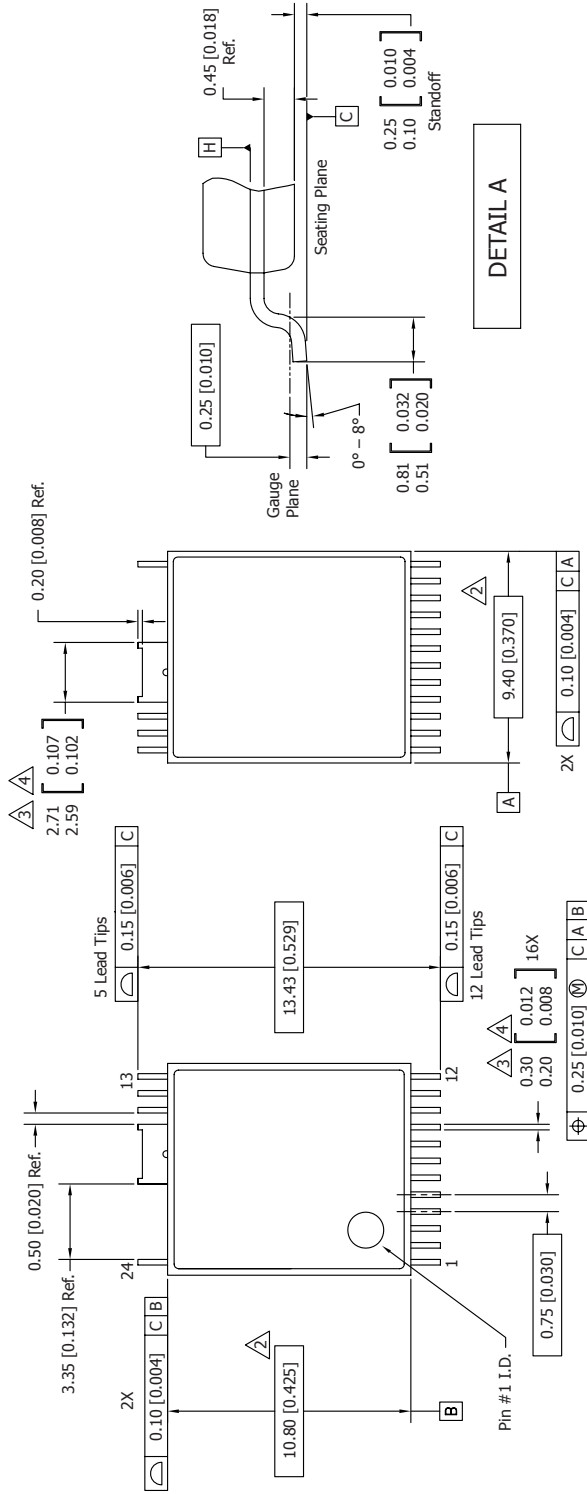
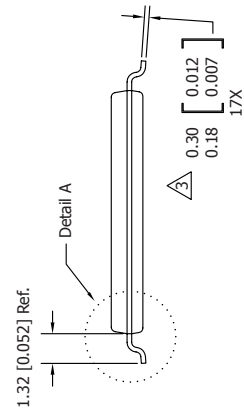


Figure 27. Drain Capacitance Power.

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- Notes:
1. Dimensioning and Tolerancing per ASME Y14.5M – 1994.
  2. Dimensions noted are determined at the outermost extremes of the plastic body exclusive of mold flash, tie bar burrs, gate burrs, and interlead flash, but including any mismatch between the top and bottom of the plastic body. Maximum mold protrusion is 0.18 [0.007] per side.
  3. Dimensions noted are inclusive of plating thickness.
  4. Does not include inter-lead flash or protrusions.
  5. Controlling dimensions in millimeters [inches].
  6. Datums A & B to be determined at Datum H.



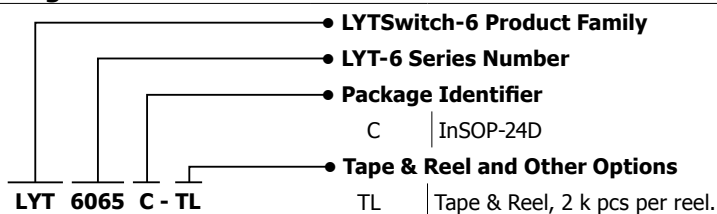
**MSL Table**

Part Number	MSL Rating
LYT60xxC	3

**ESD and Latch-Up Table**

Test	Conditions	Results
Latch-up at 125 °C	JESD78D	> ±100 mA or > 1.5 × V <sub>MAX</sub> on all pins
Human Body Model ESD	ANSI/ESDA/JEDEC JS-001-2014	> ±2000 V on all pins
Charge Device Model ESD	ANSI/ESDA/JEDEC JS-002-2014	> ±500 V on all pins

**Part Ordering Information**



Revision	Notes	Date
E	Code L. Added Applications section.	02/18
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