# bq77910A Multi-Cell Lithium-Ion/Polymer Precision Protector

***Not Recommended for New Designs***

## 1 Features

- 4-, 5-, 6-, 7-, 8-, 9-, or 10-Series Cell Protection
- Individual Cell-Voltage Monitoring
- Low-Side NMOS FET Drive for Charge and Discharge Control
- Compatible With 1-mΩ Current-Sense Resistor
- Supply-Voltage Range From 5.6 V to 50 V
- Integrated 3.3-V Micro-Power LDO Regulator
- Low Supply Current
  - Normal Mode: 50 µA, Typical
  - Shutdown Mode, LDO OFF: 3 µA, Typical
- 38-Pin TSSOP Package
- Internal 50-mA Automatic Cell Balancing

## 2 Applications

- Cordless Power Tools
- Cordless Lawn Equipment
- Electric Bikes
- UPS
- Light Electric Vehicles (LEV)

## 3 Description

The bq77910A is a battery protection and cell balancing device intended for Li-Ion and Li-Polymer battery packs.

The bq77910A monitors 4- to 10-series individual cell voltages and provides fast-acting outputs that may be used to drive N-channel MOSFETs to interrupt the power path. Activation delays and recovery methods for safety conditions are fully programmable in non-volatile memory.

Automatic cell balancing is provided using internal 50-mA cell circuits. A robust balancing algorithm ensures optimum performance by maintaining all cell voltages in balance. Balancing may be configured to operate at all times, only during charge, or can be disabled completely.

**Device Information(1)**

| PART NUMBER | PACKAGE | BODY SIZE (NOM) |
|---|---|---|
| bq77910A | TSSOP (38) | 9.70 mm × 4.40 mm |

(1) For all available packages, see the orderable addendum at the end of the data sheet.

**WARNING**

**The bq77910A-series integrated circuit helps system designers greatly enhance the safety of their Li-Ion and Li-Polymer battery packs when integrated effectively and in accordance with the instructions detailed in this document by technically qualified personnel familiar with battery pack application safety. This data sheet must be read in its entirety before working with the bq77910A.**

An IMPORTANT NOTICE at the end of this data sheet addresses availability, warranty, changes, use in safety-critical applications, intellectual property matters and other important disclaimers. PRODUCTION DATA.

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## 4 Revision History

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- Changed the minimum values for discharge and charge short circuit ... 12
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## 5 Description (continued)

Additional advanced safety features of the bq77910A include the ability to control split power-path MOSFETs, an open-cell sense-line detection mechanism, and the ability to detect an open or shorted external temperature sensor fault condition.

### Programmable Protection Functions

- Wide range of programmable detection thresholds and delay times
- Configurable for multiple cell types and application requirements:
  - Cell overvoltage
  - Cell undervoltage
  - Pack discharge overcurrent
  - Pack discharge short circuit
  - Pack charge short-circuit current
- Variable gain (×1 or ×5) current-sense circuit
  - Compatible with a wide range of current-sense resistors (1-mΩ to 5-mΩ typical) sized for application requirements

### Fixed Hardware Protection Functions

- Preset overtemperature protections
- Open-cell detection
- Open and shorted thermistor detection
- Brownout protection quickly shuts off FETs under low-battery conditions to minimize the risk of FET overheating

**Table 1. Device Comparison Table**

| PART NUMBER | PACKAGE TYPE | PACKAGING |
|---|---|---|
| bq77910ADBT | TSSOP | 50-piece tube |
| bq77910ADBTR | TSSOP | 2000-piece reel |

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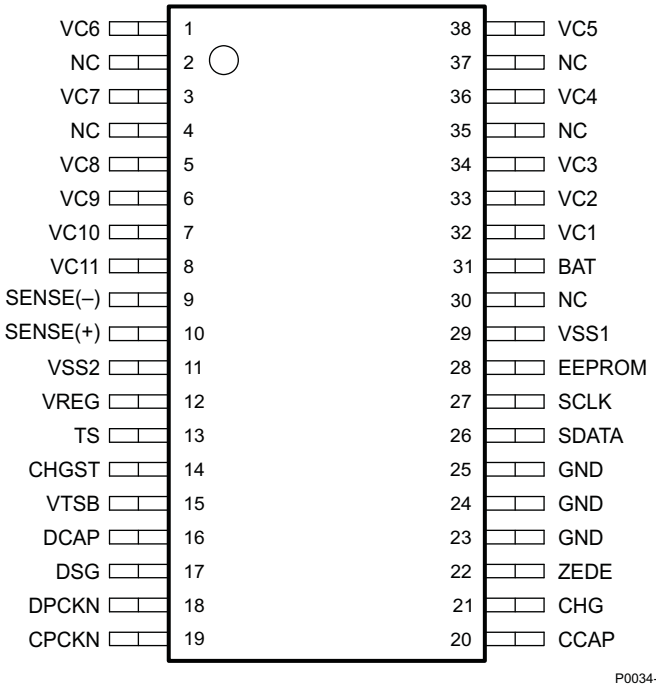
# 6 Pin Configuration and Functions

**DBT PACKAGE**
**(TOP VIEW)**

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**Pin Functions**

| PIN | | DESCRIPTION |
|---|---|---|
| NAME | NO. | |
| BAT | 31 | Power supply voltage, tied to highest cell(+) |
| CCAP | 20 | Energy storage capacitor for charge FET drive |
| CHG | 21 | Charge FET (n-channel) gate drive |
| CHGST | 14 | Charger-status input, used to detect charger connection/wakeup |
| CPCKN | 19 | Pack—charger negative terminal (charger return) |
| DCAP | 16 | Energy storage capacitor for discharge FET drive |
| DPCKN | 18 | Pack—discharge negative terminal (load return) |
| DSG | 17 | Discharge FET (n-channel) gate drive |
| EEPROM | 28 | EEPROM programming voltage input. Connect to VSS for normal operation. |
| GND | 23, 24, 25 | Logic ground (not for power return or analog reference). Tie to VSS. |
| NC | 2, 4, 30, 35, 37 | No connect (DO NOT CONNECT) externally. Failure to leave NC pins open can cause faulty operation. |
| SCLK | 27 | Serial-communication clock input used for EEPROM programming |
| SDATA | 26 | Serial-communication data input/output used for EEPROM programming (open-drain) |
| SENSE(+) | 10 | Current-sense input |
| SENSE(–) | 9 | Current-sense input |
| TS | 13 | Temperature sensing input |
| VC1 | 32 | Sense-voltage input terminal for most-positive cell |
| VC2 | 33 | Sense-voltage input terminal for second-most-positive cell |
| VC3 | 34 | Sense-voltage input terminal for third-most-positive cell |
| VC4 | 36 | Sense-voltage input terminal for fourth-most-positive cell |
| VC5 | 38 | Sense-voltage input terminal for fifth-most-positive cell |
| VC6 | 1 | Sense-voltage input terminal for sixth-most-positive cell |


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**Pin Functions (continued)**

| PIN | | DESCRIPTION |
|---|---|---|
| NAME | NO. | |
| VC7 | 3 | Sense-voltage input terminal for seventh-most-positive cell |
| VC8 | 5 | Sense-voltage input terminal for eighth-most-positive cell |
| VC9 | 6 | Sense-voltage input terminal for ninth-most-positive cell |
| VC10 | 7 | Sense-voltage input terminal for tenthmost-positive (most-negative) cell |
| VC11 | 8 | Most-negative cell(–) terminal (BAT–) |
| VREG | 12 | Integrated 3.3-V regulator output |
| VSS1 | 29 | Analog ground (substrate reference) |
| VSS2 | 11 | Analog ground (substrate reference) |
| VTSB | 15 | Thermistor bias supply (sourced from VREG) |
| ZEDE | 22 | *Zero Delay* test mode pin. Enables serial communications interface and minimizes protection delay times when connected to logic high. Connect to VSS for normal operation. A strong connection is recommended. |

# 7 Specifications

## 7.1 Absolute Maximum Ratings(1)

Over-operating free-air temperature range (unless otherwise noted)

| | | MIN | TYP | MAX | UNIT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DC supply-voltage range, $V_{MAX}$ | BAT | –0.3 | | (5 × N) V, N = number of cells implemented in pack | V |
| Input voltage range, $V_{IN}$ | DPCKN | –0.3 | | 50 | V |
| | CPCKN | (BAT – 50) | | (BAT + 0.9) V | V |
| | Cell-to-cell differential, VCx to VC(x+1), x = 1 to 10 | –0.3 | | 9 | V |
| | SENSE(+) | –3 | | 3 | V |
| | SENSE(–) | –0.3 | | 50 | V |
| | SCLK, SDATA, ZEDE(2) | –0.3 | | 7 | V |
| | TS, CHGST(3) | –0.3 | | BAT | V |
| | EEPROM | –0.3 | | 15 | V |
| | Cell input VCx, x = 1–10 | | (11 – x) × 5 | | V |
| | Cell input VC11 | –3 | | 3 | V |
| Output voltage range, $V_O$ | CHG referenced to CPCKN, CCAP referenced to CPCKN | – 0.3 | | 15 | V |
| | DSG referenced to VSS, DCAP referenced to VSS | –0.3 | | 15 | V |
| | VTSB(2) | –0.3 | | 5 | V |
| Current for cell balancing, $I_{CB}$ | | | 70 | | mA |
| Regulator current, $I_{REG}$ | | | 45 | | mA |
| Storage temperature range, $T_{stg}$ | | –65 | | 150 | °C |

(1) Stresses beyond those listed under *Absolute Maximum Ratings* may cause permanent damage to the device and expose the system to potential safety risks, resulting from the damage to the IC. These are stress ratings only. Functional operation of the device at these or any other conditions beyond those indicated under *Recommended Operating Conditions* is not implied. Exposure to absolute-maximum-rated conditions for extended periods may affect device reliability or cause damage to the device.

(2) All signal/logic pins that may be connected to the pack external terminals are internally clamped to a maximum voltage of 5 V. If the external source driving these signals exceeds the clamp threshold, series resistance from the pin to the pack terminal is required to avoid overstress on the clamping circuit.

(3) CHGST and TS pins are tolerant of applied overvoltage as noted to allow for charger single-fault tolerance. Normal operating range is typically 3.3 V or less at this pin; thus, high voltage seen here may correspond to a fault condition.

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## 7.2 Handling Ratings

| | | MIN | MAX | UNIT |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| $T_{STG}$ | Storage temperature range | –65 | 150 | °C |
| ESD Rating | Human body model (HBM) ESD stress voltage(1) | | 2 | kV |
| | Charged device model (CDM) ESD stress voltage(2) | | 500 | V |
| $T_{FUNC}$ | Functional Temperature | –40 | 110 | °C |

(1) JEDEC document JEP155 states that 500-V HBM allows safe manufacturing with a standard ESD control process.
(2) JEDEC document JEP157 states that 250-V CDM allows safe manufacturing with a standard ESD control process.

## 7.3 Recommended Operating Conditions

Over-operating free-air temperature range (unless otherwise noted)

| | | | MIN | TYP | MAX | UNIT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Supply voltage | | BAT(1) | 5.6(2) | | 43.75(3) | V |
| $V_I$ | Input voltage range | Cell differential, VCx to VC(x + 1), (x = 1 to 10 ) | 1.4 | | 4.375 | V |
| | | Cell input VCx, x = 1 – 10 | | | (11 – x) × 4.375 V | |
| | | Cell input VC11 | –1 | | 1 | |
| $V_{IH}$ | Logic-level input, high | SCLK, SDATA, EEPROM, ZEDE | 0.8 × $V_{REG}$ | | | V |
| $V_{IL}$ | Logic-level input, low | | | | 0.2 × $V_{REG}$ | V |
| VSENSE(+) | Voltage applied at SENSE(±) pins | | VSS – 1 | | VSS + 1 | V |
| VSENSE(–) | | | –0.2 | | BAT | V |
| $R_{VCX}$ | Recommended VCx nominal input resistance | | 50 | 100 | 1000 | Ω |
| $I_{REG}$ | Regulator current | | | | 10 | mA |
| $I_{CB}$ | Cell balancing current | | | | 50 | mA |
| $C_{VCX}$ | Recommended VCx nominal input filter capacitance | | | | 1 | µF |
| $R_{CPCKN}$, $R_{DPCKN}$ | Recommended isolation-pin input resistance | | | 100 | | Ω |
| $R_{LDRM_DET}$ | Pulldown for load-removal detection | | | 50 | | kΩ |
| $C_{VREG}$ | External 3.3-V REG capacitor | | 1 | | | µF |
| | EEPROM number of writes | | | | 3 | times |
| $T_{OPR}$ | Operating temperature | Meeting all specification limits | –25 | | 85 | °C |
| $T_{FUNC}$ | Functional temperature | Operational but may be out of spec limits, no damage to part | –40 | | 100 | °C |
| $C_{CCAP}$, $C_{DCAP}$ | External capacitance on CCAP and DCAP pins(4) | | 0.1 | 1 | | µF |
| $R_P$ | Serial communication interface pullup resistance | SCLK, SDATA | | 2.2 | | kΩ |

(1) The voltage rate of change at the BAT pin should be limited to a maximum of 1 V per µs in order to prevent unwanted device shutdown.
(2) Minimum voltage assumes 4-cell connection at 1.4 V/cell.
(3) Maximum voltage assumes 10-cell connection at 4.375 V/cell.
(4) $C_{CCAP}$ and $C_{DCAP}$ act as charge reservoirs for the CHG and DSG pins when driving large protection FETs. Minimum value is required for stability, independent of the CHG and DSG loading.

**NOTE**

Refer to the Open-Cell Detection overview in the Application Information section for a description of RVCX and CVCX sizing.


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## 7.4 Thermal Information

| THERMAL METRIC(1) | | bq77910A DBT 38 PINS | UNIT |
|---|---|---|---|
| $\theta_{JA}$ | Junction-to-ambient thermal resistance, non-LDO(2) | 71.7 | °C/W |
| $\theta_{JA2}$ | Junction-to-ambient thermal resistance, LDO(2) (3) | 115.8 | °C/W |
| $\theta_{JCtop}$ | Junction-to-case (top) thermal resistance(4) | 18.5 | °C/W |
| $\theta_{JB}$ | Junction-to-board thermal resistance(5) | 33.9 | °C/W |
| $\psi_{JT}$ | Junction-to-top characterization parameter, non-LDO(6) | 1 | °C/W |
| $\psi_{JT2}$ | Junction-to-top characterization parameter, LDO(6) (3) | 38.9 | °C/W |
| $\psi_{JB}$ | Junction-to-board characterization parameter(7) | 33.2 | °C/W |
| $\theta_{JCbot}$ | Junction-to-case (bottom) thermal resistance(8) | N/A | °C/W |

(1) For more information about traditional and new thermal metrics, see the *IC Package Thermal Metrics* application report, SPRA953.
(2) The junction-to-ambient thermal resistance under natural convection is obtained in a simulation on a JEDEC-standard, high-K board, as specified in JESD51-7, in an environment described in JESD51-2a.
(3) These metrics should be used only for calculating junction temperature due to power dissipation resulting from the $I_{OUT}$ load on VREG. Junction temperature calculations for all other sources of power dissipation should use the standard values $\theta_{JA}$ and $\psi_{JT}$.
(4) The junction-to-case (top) thermal resistance is obtained by simulating a cold plate test on the package top. No specific JEDEC-standard test exists, but a close description can be found in the ANSI SEMI standard G30-88.
(5) The junction-to-board thermal resistance is obtained by simulating in an environment with a ring cold plate fixture to control the PCB temperature, as described in JESD51-8.
(6) The junction-to-top characterization parameter, $\psi_{JT}$, estimates the junction temperature of a device in a real system and is extracted from the simulation data for obtaining $\theta_{JA}$, using a procedure described in JESD51-2a (sections 6 and 7).
(7) The junction-to-board characterization parameter, $\psi_{JB}$, estimates the junction temperature of a device in a real system and is extracted from the simulation data for obtaining $\theta_{JA}$ , using a procedure described in JESD51-2a (sections 6 and 7).
(8) The junction-to-case (bottom) thermal resistance is obtained by simulating a cold plate test on the exposed (power) pad. No specific JEDEC standard test exists, but a close description can be found in the ANSI SEMI standard G30-88.

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## 7.5 Electrical Characteristics

$V_{CELL(n)}$ = 1.4 to 4.375 for all cells, $T_A$ = –25°C to 85ºC, BAT = 5.6 to 43.75 V; Typical values stated where $T_A$ = 25°C and BAT = 36 V (unless otherwise noted)

| PARAMETER | | TEST CONDITIONS | | MIN | TYP | MAX | UNIT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **SUPPLY CURRENT** | | | | | | | |
| $I_{CC}$ | NORMAL-mode average supply current | CHG, DSG = on (no dc load), VREG = on, $I_{REG}$ = 0 mA, BAT = 36 V | | | 50 | 75 | µA |
| $I_{SHUTDOWN_2}$ (1) | SHUTDOWN mode, LDO off | $V_{CELL}$< $V_{UV}$, VREG = off (EEPROM set), CPCKN = 0.3 V | | | 5 | 17 | µA |
| | | $V_{CELL}$ < $V_{UV}$, VREG = off (EEPROM set), CPCKN = 0.5 V | | | 20 | 60 | |
| **INTERNAL POWER CONTROL (STARTUP, SHUTDOWN, GATE DRIVE UNDERVOLTAGE)** | | | | | | | |
| $V_{STARTUP}$ | Minimum voltage for initial power up (2) | Measured at BAT pin | | | | 7 | V |
| $V_{POR}$ (3) | LDO POR voltage – voltage on LDO that initiates a POR | $I_{LDO}$ = 2 mA | | 2.7 | | 3.2 | V |
| $V_{GATE_UV}$ | FET gate shutdown threshold (voltage falling) | Measured at CCAP/DCAP pins | | 4.5 | 4.9 | 5.3 | V |
| $V_{GATE_UV_H}$ | FET gate shutdown hysteresis voltage | Measured at CCAP/DCAP pins | | 0.45 | | 0.7 | V |
| **FET DRIVE** (4) | | | | | | | |
| $V_{(FETON)}$ | Gate drive voltage at DSG and CHG pins for FET ON (enabled) conditions | BAT voltage = 43.75 V (gate-drive circuit in regulation mode), no dc load | | 11 | 12 | 14 | V |
| | | BAT voltage = 10 V (gate-drive circuit in dropout mode), no dc load | | 9 | | | |
| | | BAT voltage = 6.4 V (gate-drive circuit in dropout mode), no dc load | | >$V_{GATE_UV}$ | | | |
| $V_{(FETOFF)}$ | Gate drive voltage at DSG and CHG pins for FET OFF (disabled) conditions | $V_{O(FETOFFDSG)}$ = $V_{(DSG)}$ – $V_{GND}$ | | | | 0.2 | V |
| | | $V_{O(FETOFFCHG)}$ = $V_{(VHG)}$ – $V_{pack-}$ | | | | 0.2 | |
| $t_r$ | Rise time, measured at IC pin (CHG or DSG) | $C_L$ = 50 nF, BAT = 43.75 V | $V_{DSG}$: 10% to 90% | | 90 | 140 | µs |
| | | | $V_{CHG}$: 10% to 90% | | 90 | 140 | |
| | | $C_L$ = 50 nF, BAT = 6.4 V | $V_{DSG}$: 10% to 90% | | 90 | 140 | |
| | | | $V_{CHG}$: 10% to 90% | | 90 | 140 | |
| $t_f$ | Fall time, measured at IC pin (CHG or DSG) | $C_L$ = 50 nF, BAT = 43.75 V | $V_{DSG}$ : 90% to 10% | | 10 | 20 | µs |
| | | | $V_{CHG}$: 90% to 10% | | 20 | 40 | |
| | | $C_L$ = 50 nF, BAT = 6.4 V | $V_{DSG}$ : 90% to 10% | | 50 | 100 | |
| | | | $V_{CHG}$: 90% to 10% | | 50 | 100 | |
| **VREG, INTEGRATED 3.3-V LDO** | | | | | | | |
| $V_{REG}$ | Output-voltage regulation under all line, load, temperature conditions | $I_{OUT}$ = 10 mA (maximum dc load) (5) | | 3.1 | 3.3 | 3.55 | V |
| | | $I_{OUT}$ = 0.2 mA | | 3.1 | 3.3 | 3.55 | V |
| $I_{SC}$ | Short-circuit current limit | VREG = 0 V, forced external short (thermally protected) (6) | | 20 | | 45 | mA |

(1) For predictable shutdown current, the voltage at CPCKN with respect to VSS must be controlled. In the parallel FET case, CPCKN is clamped through the body diode of the charge FET. In the series FET case, external circuitry is required to keep CPCKN from floating. Contact TI for recommended application circuits.

(2) At this voltage, the LDO has sufficient voltage to maintain regulation. The POR then enables the charger-detect logic. Logic is held in reset until inserted into charger and LDO has reached $V_{POR}$. The part still operates below 7 V to the spec limit of 5.6 V.

(3) $V_{POR}$ and $V_{REG}$ are derived from the same internal reference, so that the MAX value of $V_{POR}$ and the MIN value of VREG do not occur at the same time.

(4) FET drive is disabled if voltage at CCAP or DCAP pins < $V_{GATE_UV}$. Turnoff due to gate-drive undervoltage condition meets the same timing requirements as logic-initiated gate turnoff.

(5) Electrical Characteristics assume that $I_{OUT}$ = 0 so that the internal junction temperature (TJ) is effectively equal to the ambient temperature ($T_A$). For larger non-zero values of $I_{OUT}$, $T_J$ can be significantly higher than $T_A$. In these cases, $T_J$ should be substituted for $T_A$ in the test and operating conditions. $T_J$ can be calculated from the device power dissipation as described under Thermal Characteristics. The device power dissipation due to $I_{OUT}$ is (VBAT – VREG) × $I_{OUT}$.

(6) Regulator shuts down prior to current-limit maximum specification if junction temperature exceeds safe range.


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## Electrical Characteristics (continued)

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| PARAMETER | | TEST CONDITIONS | | MIN | TYP | MAX | UNIT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **TS TEMPERATURE SENSING** | | | | | | | |
| $r_{DS(on)}$ | VTSB pin pullup resistance | $I_{OUT}$ = –1 mA at VTSB pin, $r_{DS(on)} = (V_{REG} - V_{VTSB}) / 1$ mA | | | 50 | 150 | Ω |
| | TS pin fault-signal pulldown resistance | OV_TS_CTRL = 1, $V_{CELL} > V_{OV}$ | | | 50 | 150 | |
| $I_{TS_PD}$ | TS pin thermistor check pulldown current | TS = 3.3 V (externally driven) | | 1 | 2 | 4 | µA |
| $t_{THERM_CHECK}$ | Thermistor fault sampling interval | | | | 4 | | s |
| $V_{EXT_BIAS_DET}$ | Thermistor external-bias supply-detection threshold | Internal VTSB supply off | | 13% | 15% | 17% | VREG |
| $V_{HOT}$ | Overtemperature-detection threshold (ratiometric to VTSB) | Internal VTSB supply on, no external bias | | 17% | | 21% | VREG |
| $V_{TH_SHORT}$ | Thermistor short-detection trip threshold (ratiometric to VTSB) | Internal VTSB supply on, no external bias | | 1% | | 10% | VREG |
| $V_{TH_HYST}$ | TS comparator hysteresis | Hysteresis for short, open, and overtemperature comparators | | 3% | | 8% | VREG |
| $V_{TH_OPEN}$ | Thermistor open detection (ratiometric to VTSB) | Internal VTSB supply on, no external bias | | 90% | | 98% | VREG |
| **CELL BALANCE** | | | | | | | |
| $R_{BAL}$ | Cell-balance internal resistance[7] | $r_{DS(on)}$ for internal FET switch, $T_A$ = 0°C to 50°C | $V_{CELL} = CBV_{MAX} = 3.9$ | –50% | 10 | 50% | Ω |
| | | | $V_{CELL} = CBV_{MAX} = 3.2$ | –50% | 20 | 50% | |
| | | | $V_{CELL} = CBV_{MAX} = 2.5$ | –50% | 30 | 50% | |
| $t_{CELL_BAL_CHECK}$ | Cell balancing update interval | | | | 7.5 | | min |
| **OPEN-CELL CONNECTION** | | | | | | | |
| $I_{LOAD_OPEN_CELL}$[8] | Cell loading during open-cell detect | | | 75 | | 450 | µA |
| $t_{OPEN_CELL_CHECK}$ | Open-cell fault-sampling interval **(N = total number of cells in pack)** | | | | 4 × N | | s |
| $R_{OPEN_CELL}$ | Minimum impedance from cell terminal to VCx input that is interpreted as an open condition | | | | | 100 | kΩ |
| **BATTERY-PROTECTION-THRESHOLD TOLERANCES**[9] | | | | | | | |
| $\Delta V_{OV}$ | OV detection threshold accuracy for $V_{OV}$ = 4.2 V [10] | $T_A$ = 0°C to 50°C | | –25 | | 25 | mV |
| | | $T_A$ = –25°C to 85°C | | –50 | | 50 | |
| | OV detection threshold accuracy for $V_{OV}$ = 3.2 V [10] | $T_A$ = 0°C to 50°C | | –50 | | 50 | |
| | | $T_A$ = –25°C to 85°C | | –75 | | 75 | |
| $\Delta V_{UV}$ | UV detection threshold accuracy | $T_A$ = –25°C to 85°C | | –100 | | 100 | mV |
| $\Delta V_{SCD}$ $\Delta V_{OCD}$ | OCC/SCD detection threshold accuracy | $T_A$ = –25°C to 85°C | | –20% | | 20% | |
| $\Delta V_{SCC}$ | SCC detection threshold accuracy | $V_{SCC}$ from 10 mV to 15 mV | | –3 | | 3 | mV |
| | | $V_{SCC}$ > 15 mV | | –20% | | 20% | |
| **BATTERY PROTECTION DELAY-TIME TOLERANCES**[9] | | | | | | | |
| $\Delta t_{OV}$ | OV detection delay time accuracy | Default EEPROM setting | | –15% | | 15% | |
| $\Delta t_{UV}$ | UV detection delay time accuracy | | | –15% | | 15% | |
| $\Delta t_{SCD}$ | OCD/SCD detection delay time accuracy | $t_{SCD}$ Max | | –15% | | 15% | |
| $\Delta t_{SCC}$ | SCD detection delay time accuracy | | | –15% | | 15% | |

(7) Balance current is not internally limited. External series resistance must be used to ensure balance current is below *50 mA maximum* to limit IC internal power dissipation.

(8) This current is sufficient to detect an open-cell condition down to 100 kΩ across the cell from circuitry outside of the bq77910A. The average current from this loading is less than 1 µA for a 10-cell configuration.
*Application Note:* When using this part with other devices that connect to the battery cells, care must be taken to avoid excessive parallel capacitances on the cell input pins.

(9) Nominal values are set by EEPROM programming; see EEPROM table for possible values.

(10) Standard production parts are calibrated at 4.2 V. An additional OV threshold accuracy shift of 25 mV per volt of OV set point is possible. Contact TI for calibration options at set point voltages other than 4.2 V.

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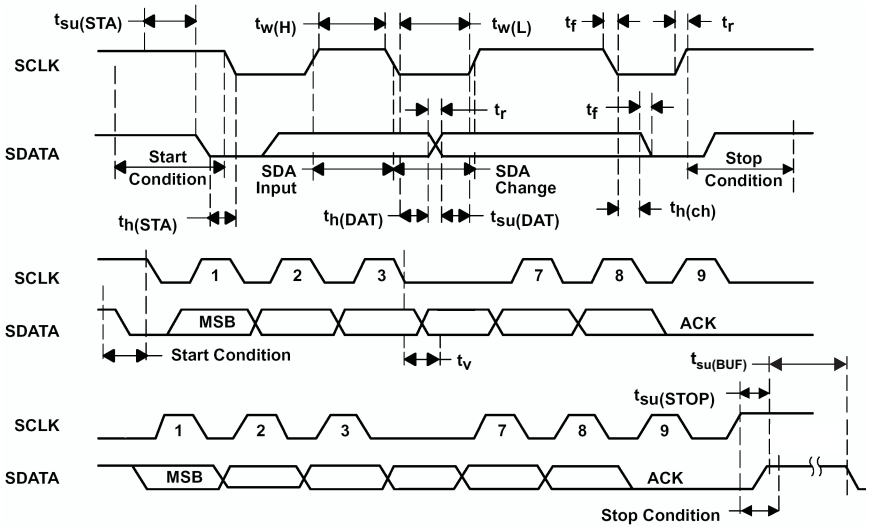
| PARAMETER | | TEST CONDITIONS | MIN | TYP | MAX | UNIT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **CHARGER DETECTION**(11) | | | | | | |
| $V_{CHG_DET1}$ | Voltage at CHGST pin, referenced to VSS, to determine charger present (charger insertion detected when voltage at CHGST pin > $V_{CHG_DET1}$) | 5.6 V < BAT < 43.75 V | 0.3 | 0.65 | 0.85 | V |
| **LOAD REMOVAL DETECTION** | | | | | | |
| $V_{OPEN_LOAD}$ | Voltage at DPCKN, referenced to VSS, with DSG FET *disabled* to detect load removal (load removal detected when voltage at DPCKN < $V_{OPEN_LOAD}$) | 5.6 V < BAT < 43.75 V | 1.5 | 2 | 2.5 | V |
| $R_{DSG_GND}$ | Internal resistance between DPCKN and VSS | 5.6 V < BAT < 43.75 V | 1000 | 1500 | 3000 | kΩ |
| **EEPROM LIFETIME** | | | | | | |
| $T_{DR}$ | Data retention | 5.6 V < BAT < 43.75 V | 10 | | | years |

(11) Alternate charger detection options are available using the CPCKN pin. Contact TI for additional configuration versions.

## 7.6 Serial Communication Interface (for Configuration Only)

BAT = 5.6 V to 43.75 V, $T_A$ = –25°C to 85°C

| PARAMETER | | MIN | MAX | UNIT |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| $t_r$ | SCLK, SDATA rise time | | 1000 | ns |
| $t_f$ | SCLK, SDATA fall time | | 300 | ns |
| $t_{w(H)}$ | SCLK pulse duration, high | 8 | | µs |
| $t_{w(L)}$ | SCLK pulse duration, low | 10 | | µs |
| $t_{su(STA)}$ | Setup time for START condition | 9.4 | | µs |
| $t_{h(STA)}$ | START condition hold time after which the first clock pulse is generated. | 8 | | µs |
| $t_{su(DAT)}$ | Data setup time | 250 | | ns |
| $t_{h(DAT)}$ | Data hold time | 0 | | µs |
| $t_{su(STOP)}$ | Setup time for STOP condition | 8 | | µs |
| $t_{su(BUF)}$ | Time the bus must be free before new transmission can start | 9.4 | | µs |
| $t_V$ | Clock low to data out valid | | 900 | ns |
| $t_{h(CH)}$ | Data out hold time after clock low | 0 | | ns |
| $f_{SCL}$ | Clock frequency | 0 | 50 | kHz |





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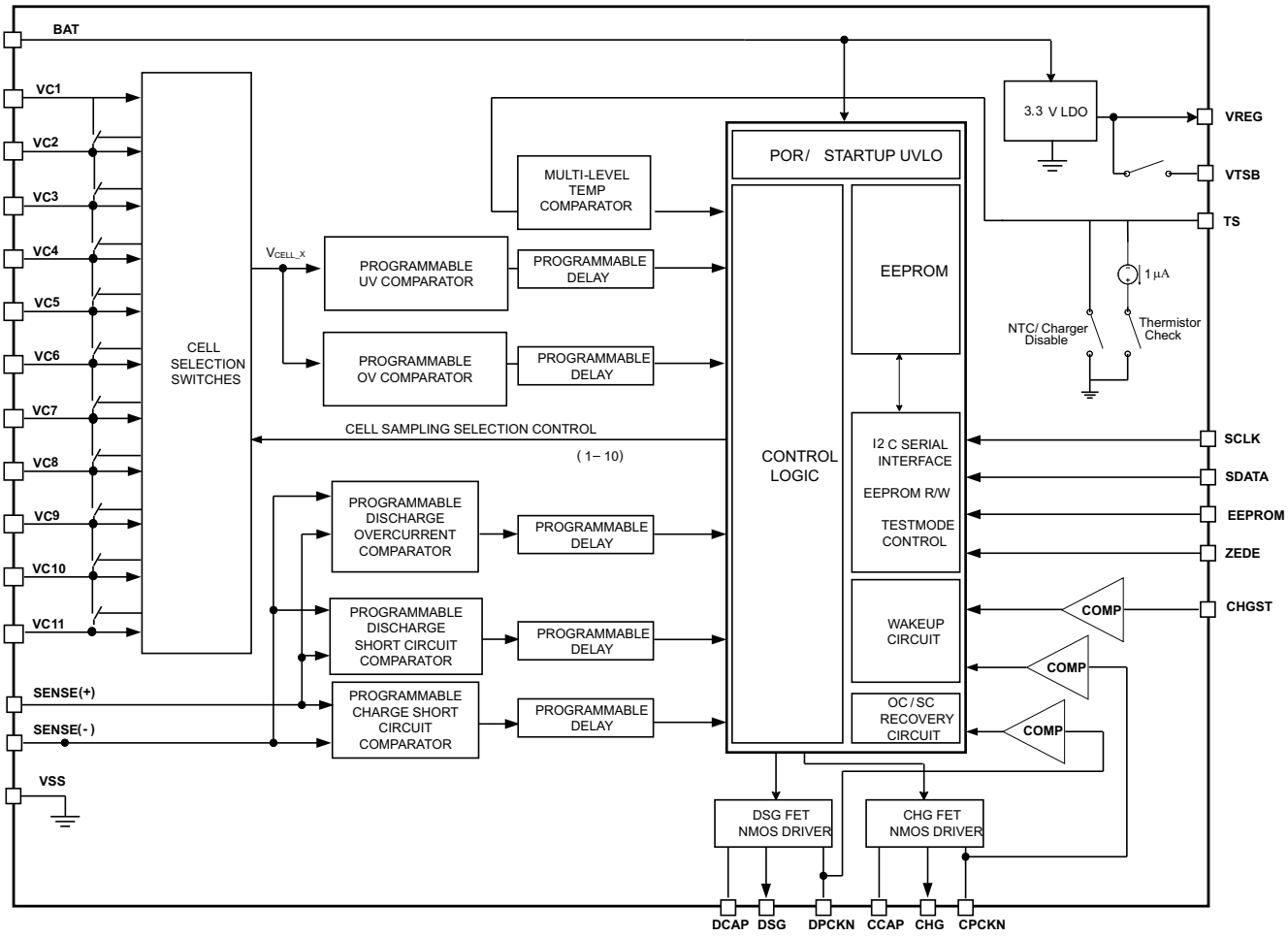
# 8 Detailed Description

## 8.1 Overview

The bq77910A battery protection and cell balancing device for Li-Ion and Li-Polymer battery packs monitors 4- to 10-series individual cell voltages and provides fast-acting outputs that may be used to drive N-channel MOSFETs to interrupt the power path. Activation delays and recovery methods for safety conditions are fully programmable in non-volatile memory.

Automatic cell balancing is provided using internal 50-mA cell circuits. A robust balancing algorithm ensures optimum performance by maintaining all cell voltages in balance. Balancing may be configured to operate at all times, only during charge, or can be disabled completely.

## 8.2 Functional Block Diagram




## 8.3 Feature Description

### 8.3.1 Programmable Protection Functions

The bq77910A provides the following types of protection functions:

- Cell overvoltage
- Cell undervoltage
- Discharge overcurrent
- Discharge-current short circuit
- Charge-current short circuit

## Feature Description (continued)

All of the voltage/current and time-delay thresholds can be adjusted for a specific application by programming the EEPROM settings of the IC. The ranges available are shown in Table 2.

**CAUTION**

Only a maximum of three EEPROM write cycles per byte should performed to ensure long-term data retention stability. (For circuit development purposes, the EEPROM may be rewritten many times.)

**Table 2. Detection Voltage, Detection Delay Time Summary**

| PARAMETER | | RANGE (EEPROM Selected) | MIN | MAX | STEP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Overvoltage | Cell voltage | | 2.8 V | 4.375 V | 25 mV |
| | Delay | | 0.5 s | 2.25 s | 0.25 s |
| | Hysteresis | | 0 mV | 300 mV | 25 mV or 50 mV |
| Undervoltage | Cell voltage | | 1.4 V | 2.9 V | 100 mV |
| | Delay | | 500 ms | 32 s | Binary spacing |
| | Hysteresis | | 400 mV | 1600 mV | 400 mV |
| Discharge overcurrent | SENSE(–) pin voltage with respect to SENSE(+) | Low | 25 mV | 100 mV | 5 mV |
| | | High | 125 mV | 500 mV | 25 mV |
| | Delay(1) | | 20 ms | 300 ms | 20 ms |
| | | | 400 ms | 2000 ms | 100 ms |
| Discharge short circuit | SENSE(–) pin voltage with respect to SENSE(+) | Low | 40 mV | 190 mV | 10 mV |
| | | High | 200 mV | 950 mV | 50 mV |
| | Delay(2) | Fast | 120 µs | 960 µs | 60 µs |
| | | Slow | 50 ms | 1500 ms | 50 ms or 100 ms |
| Charge short circuit | SENSE(–) pin voltage with respect to SENSE(+) | Low | –10 mV | –85 mV | 5 mV |
| | | High | –50 mV | –425 mV | 25 mV |
| | Delay | | 120 µs | 960 µs | 60 µs |

(1) If cell balancing during discharge is enabled, then the maximum permitted delay setting is 180 ms.
(2) If cell balancing during discharge is enabled, then the maximum permitted delay setting is 100 ms.

### 8.3.1.1 Cell Overvoltage Detection and Recovery

The CHG FET is turned off if any one of the cell voltages remains higher than $V_{OV}$ for a period greater than $t_{OV}$. As a result, the cells are protected from an overcharge condition. After an overvoltage event occurs, the all cells must relax to less than ($V_{OV} – V_{HYST}$) to allow recovery.

The $V_{OV}$, $t_{OV}$, and $V_{HYST}$ values can be set via the EEPROM bits OVT, OVD, and OVH.

### 8.3.1.2 Cell Undervoltage Detection and Recovery

When any one of the cell voltages falls below $V_{UV}$, for a period of $t_{UV}$, the bq77910A enters the undervoltage protection state. The DSG FET is turned off, and depending on configuration, the device could enter the SHUTDOWN mode. Both $V_{UV}$ and $t_{UV}$ can be configured via EEPROM bits UVT and UVD.

The recovery (fault release) is controlled by the EEPROM configuration bit UV_REC.

If UV_REC = 0, the DSG FET is re-enabled when **all** the cell voltages increase back above the $V_{UV}$ threshold level plus the hysteresis value; there is no time-delay part of the recovery. In this case, when UV_REC = 0 and under high load currents, the $V_{CELL}$ voltages could recover to >UV + hyst very quickly, re-enabling the FETs and allowing the high load current to persist. Care should be taken when using this UV_REC = 0 mode, as the power MOSFETs could oscillate rapidly.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**WARNING**

**To minimize application safety risk, care should be taken to properly set overcurrent and cell undervoltage trip thresholds, because it is possible that a fully charged pack with a continuous high discharge load can oscillate in and out of the undervoltage condition. This may result in overheating of the cells or protection MOSFETs due to the potentially high-duty-cycle operation.**

If UV_REC = 1, the DSG FET is re-enabled when **all** the cell voltages increase back above the $V_{UV}$ threshold level plus the hysteresis value **AND** the load is removed.

Current is interrupted by opening the FETs, and at this point the cell voltages may quickly recover above the UV + hyst levels if the battery pack is not completely depleted. However, the external load may remain attached. When the external load is removed, the IC detects load removal and reconnects the DSG FET.

If UV_REC_DLY = 1 and any cell remains below the $V_{UV}$ threshold level plus the hysteresis for longer than 8 seconds, the device enters SHUTDOWN mode. If UV_REC_DLY = 0, the device does **not** enter the SHUTDOWN mode from the cell undervoltage fault condition.

The LDO is turned off during the SHUTDOWN mode. Insertion into a charger is required to recover from the SHUTDOWN mode.

Charger detection methods are discussed in later sections, such as Application Information.

#### *8.3.1.3 Overcurrent in Discharge (OCD) Detection*

The OCD detection feature senses an overload current by measuring the voltage across the sense resistor. When an overload condition is detected, both of the power FETS are disabled to prevent damage to the cells and FET components. Criteria for fault recovery depend on the state of the SOR (EEPROM bit). Overcurrent trip level ($V_{OCD}$) and blanking time delay ($t_{OCD}$) are programmable via EEPROM bits OCDT and OCDD to match individual application requirements.

#### *8.3.1.4 Short Circuit in Discharge (SCD) Detection*

The SCD detection function senses severe discharge current by measuring the voltage across the sense resistor. When a short circuit is detected, both of the power FETs are disabled to prevent damage to the cells and FET components. Criteria for fault recovery depend on the state of the of the SOR (EEPROM bit). Short-circuit trip level ($V_{SCD}$) and blanking time delay ($t_{SCD}$) are programmable via EEPROM bits SCDT and SCDD to match individual application requirements.

#### *8.3.1.5 Load Removal Detection/OCD and SCD Fault Recovery*

The part includes an internal high-impedance connection between the DPCKN and VSS pins of approximately 1.5 MΩ. An external load (for example power tool motor winding), if still connected to the pack terminals, would present a very low impedance relative to the high internal pulldown resistance.

**NOTE**

If the external load presents additional capacitance, then an external pulldown may be required between the DPCKN and VSS pins. This extra pulldown does not increase battery load current when the external load is removed.

If the DSG power FET is disabled after an overload or short-circuit event, the voltage at the DPCKN is approximately equivalent to the BAT voltage potential while an external load (for example, power tool motor) is present at the pack terminals. When the external load is removed, the high-value internal resistance pulls down the DPCKN potential to the internal VSS level. An internal comparator monitors the DPCKN terminal voltage during the protection state. DPCKN must rise above VOPEN_LOAD within approximately 75 µs for the load to be detected. When the DPCKN voltage falls to < $V_{OPEN_LOAD}$ (approximately 2 V), the load removal is detected. Fault recovery from an OCD or SCD event depends on the state of the SOR EEPROM bit.

If SOR = 0, the FETs are re-enabled only after the external load removal is detected.

If SOR = 1, the FETs are re-enabled after the load is removed **and** a charger insertion is detected.

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**(Details of charger presence detection methods are discussed in later sections.)**

#### *8.3.1.6 Short Circuit in Charge (SCC) Detection*

The SCC detection function senses severe charge current by measuring the voltage across the sense resistor. In this case, the voltage is negative (opposite polarity of OCD and SCD detection). When a short circuit is detected, both of the power FETS are disabled to prevent damage to the cells and FET components. Short-circuit trip level ($V_{SCD}$) and blanking time delay ($t_{SCD}$) are programmable via EEPROM bits SCCT and SCCD to match individual application requirements.

**NOTE**

The current sensing element must be located along a common charge and discharge path in order to protect against both charge and discharge current faults. This is particularly important to note for parallel FET configurations or configurations that combine the FET with the sense element.

#### *8.3.1.7 Short Circuit in Charge Recovery*

An SCC fault is cleared after charger removal is detected. (See later sections for details of charger insertion and removal detection methods.)

### 8.3.2 Fixed Hardware Fault-Protection Functions

The bq77910A provides a number of fixed protection settings for hardware faults as listed:

- Open-cell connection
- Pack voltage *Brownout* condition—power FET protection
- Charger-enable temperature range
- Open thermistor connection
- Shorted thermistor connection
- Overtemperature protection

#### *8.3.2.1 Open-Cell Connection*

A mechanical or assembly fault in the pack can cause a high-impedance or broken connection between the IC cell sense pins and the actual cells. During operation, the bq77910A periodically checks the validity of the individual cell voltage reading by applying a micropower pulsed load across each cell. If the connection between the pin and the cell is opened, the apparent cell voltage will collapse and a fault (permanent failure) condition is detected. The open-cell detection reading is taken at a time interval of $t_{OPEN_CELL_CHECK}$, as specified in the parametric tables. Recommended external filter-capacitor maximum value is also listed in the *Recommended Operating Conditions*. Because an open-cell fault may be considered as a permanent failure, the fault detection logic must detect two consecutive open-cell conditions prior to activating the protection condition for an open-cell fault. Due to the nature of open-cell fault conditions, other *apparent* faults may be observed during an open-cell condition.

Summary of open-cell detection-logic operation:

- For an N-cell battery pack, the bq77910A always protects (by opening the FETs) in some manner within the 2 × N × $t_{OPEN_CELL_CHECK}$ time frame (sampling interval is $t_{OPEN_CELL_CHECK}$, and two successive open-cell faults are required to avoid nuisance tripping).
- Because an open-cell connection results in a floating VCx input, a UV or an OV fault may be detected before the open-cell fault due to their shorter fault filter times. Furthermore, the OV or UV condition may not be stable and the fault may recover during the open-cell check interval (that is, the FETs may toggle). In all cases the open-cell fault is detected within the open-cell fault filter time and the FETs are shut off until the recovery conditions are satisfied.
- The LDO shuts down following the detection of an open-cell fault, provided that a charger is not detected. When the pack is awakened following this, the open-cell fault is initially cleared (FETs closed) and must be re-evaluated over the filter time before the fault is again registered. Charger detection inhibits LDO shutdown; however, once the charger is disconnected, the LDO then shuts down, provided that the recovery conditions have not yet been satisfied.


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#### 8.3.2.2 Additional Fault Protection Functions

The brownout protection functionality is discussed in the *IC Internal Power Control* section of this document. Thermistor fault detection, charger/thermistor interface and control are discussed in the Application Information section.

### 8.3.3 IC Internal Power Control

#### 8.3.3.1 Power-On Reset/UVLO

On initial application of power to the BAT pin, the IC internal power supply rail begins to ramp up. The IC contains an internal undervoltage lockout (UVLO)/power-on reset (POR) circuit that prevents operation until the BAT voltage is sufficient to ensure predictable start-up and operation. All power for the IC internal circuitry is derived from the BAT pin. The UVLO/POR start-up threshold is specified in the parametric table as $V_{STARTUP}$. Once the BAT voltage has exceeded this level, the internal LDO regulator and control circuitry are enabled and continue to operate even if BAT falls below VSTARTUP. If the BAT pin falls below the operational range given under *Recommended Operating Conditions*, the device powers down.

On initial power up, the state of the output MOSFET drive pins (CHG and DSG) is indeterminate until the voltage on BAT reaches the $V_{STARTUP}$ threshold. No load should be applied during this period.

#### 8.3.3.2 BAT Holdup/Brownout Protection Functionality

The BAT pin is used to power the IC internal circuitry, and should be supplied through a diode and held up with a capacitor placed near the IC as shown in the application diagrams (see Figure 2). The external diode prevents discharge of the IC power rail during external transients on the PACK(+) node.

This allows the bq77910A to maintain proper control of the pack and system during brownout conditions.

Brownout is defined as a situation during which the stack voltage collapses to a voltage below the minimum operating voltage of the IC (~5.6 V) for a short duration (~1 s). A typical application case is shown below. Additional examples are provided in the Application Information section later in this document.

If there are short-duration sags in the PACK(+) voltage (typically due to high load transients), the operating current for the IC is momentarily provided by the external capacitor. Assuming that there is no external load on the VREG (LDO output) pin, the IC draws approximately 50-µA average current from the capacitor. The holdup time before the IC goes into SHUTDOWN mode depends on the initial pack voltage. For a normal *low battery* initial condition using a 4-cell stack, the cells may be in the range of 3 V/cell or 12 V total for the pack voltage. If a load transient occurs at this point, and the pack voltage sags down to below the IC POR threshold, the voltage at the BAT pin is held above 5 V for slightly greater than one second using a 10-µF capacitor.

Waveforms typical of a load transient during low pack voltage conditions are shown as follows. In the first load transient, the PACK(+) rail momentarily collapses but the load is disconnected before the holdup time limit is exceeded. In the second load transient, the load is left on for a duration exceeding the holdup capability, so when the IC operating voltage reaches the gate-drive undervoltage limit, the external power FETs are disabled to disconnect the load.

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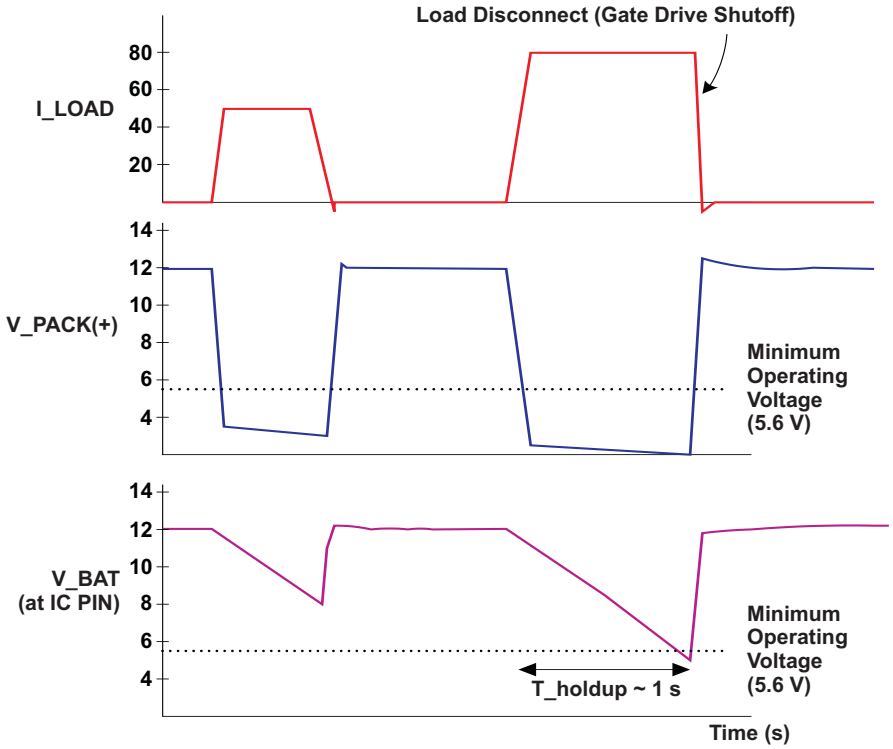


**Figure 1. Load Transient Examples**

### *8.3.3.3 BAT Voltage Peak Detection/Transient Suppression*

The use of an external diode and holdup capacitor allows the IC to provide controlled operation during brownout conditions. However, when the battery pack is at a high level, a different issue must be considered.

During normal operation of power equipment, load transients may induce high-voltage pulses on the PACK(+) rail that exceed the steady-state dc voltage output of the battery pack. In some cases, these transient voltages can exceed the battery rail by several volts. The voltage at the BAT pin may be *held up* to these higher voltages for a longer duration because the diode prevents the capacitor from discharging back into the cell stack after the transient pulses decay. When the dc level of the battery pack voltage is near 43.75 Vdc, high-current load disconnection may cause transients that would exceed the absolute maximum ratings of the device.

The BAT pin incorporates an internal Zener clamp that dissipates any transient voltage at the BAT pin that exceeds 50 V. This internal clamp has very limited energy absorption ability. Therefore, additional external circuitry is required for transient suppression, depending on the application environment. A Zener or equivalent rated at <5 Ω and >3 W is recommended.

### *8.3.3.4 BAT Voltage Rate of Change*

In addition to providing the holdup function, the filter components at the BAT pin serve to limit the maximum voltage rate of change. The voltage rate of change at the BAT pin should be limited to a maximum of 1 V per µs in order to prevent unwanted device shutdown.


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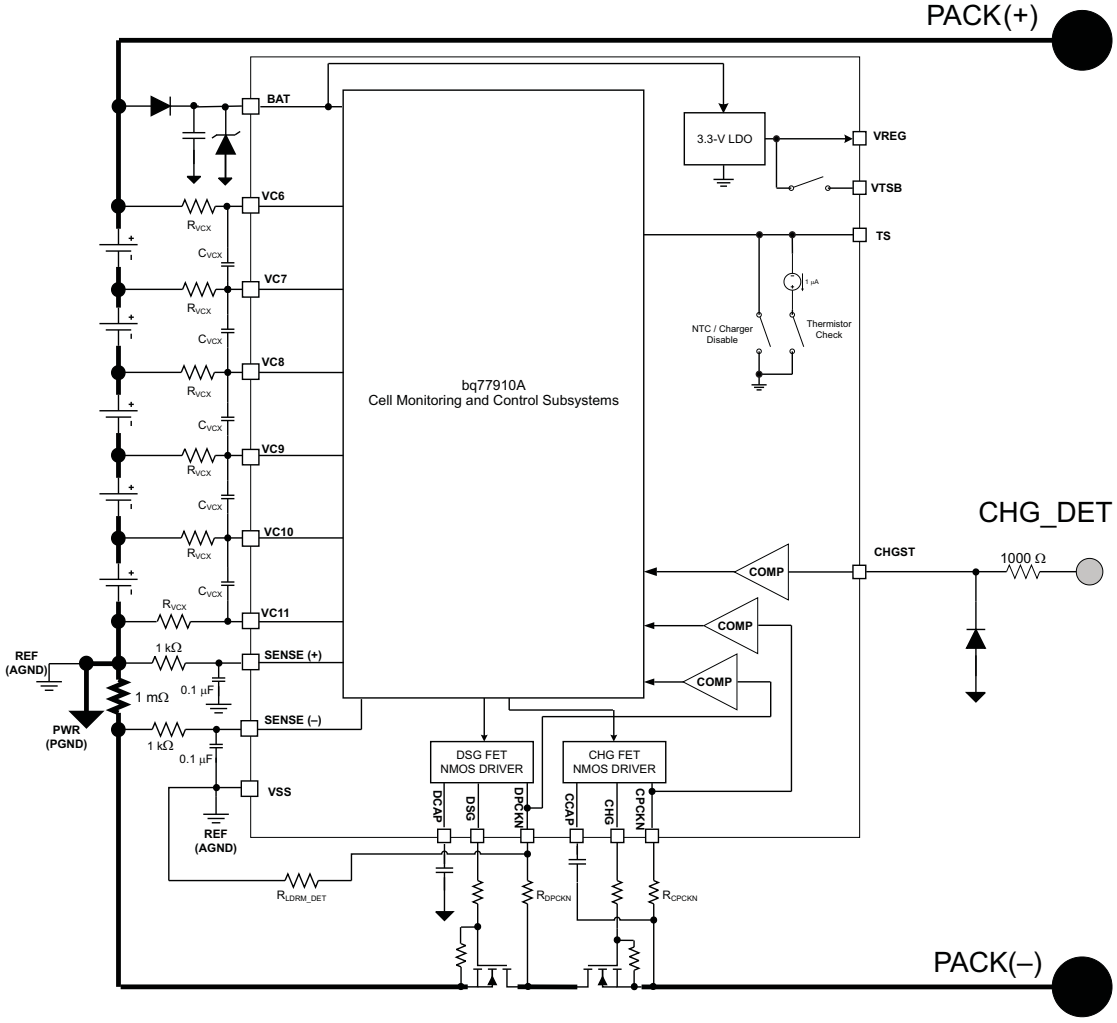


**Figure 2. Example 5-Cell, Series FET Configuration Schematic Using bq77910A**

Waveforms illustrative of load transients during high pack voltage conditions are shown here.

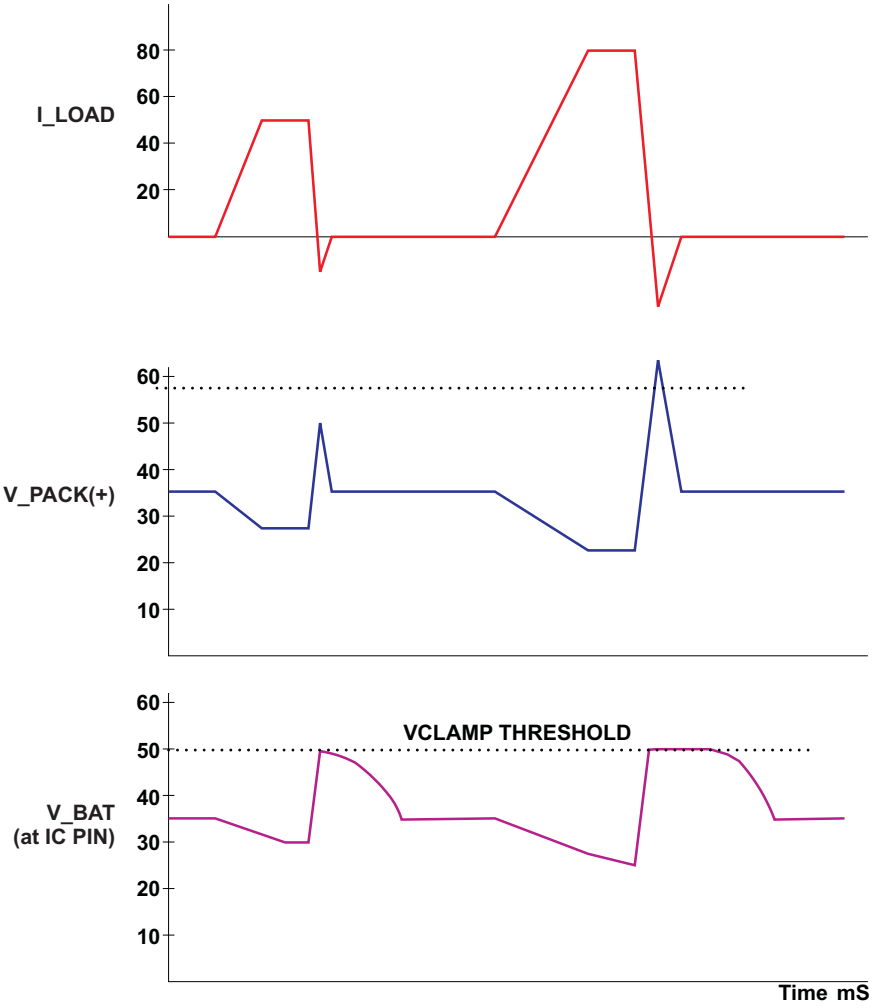


**Figure 3. High-Voltage Load-Transient Waveforms**

### *8.3.3.5 FET Gate Drive Control*

As noted in the previous section, the BAT voltage at the IC pin is held up slightly longer than the external PACK(+) voltage using the external diode/capacitor to feed the BAT rail. Thus, if the BAT pin voltage at the IC sags, the external voltage sag will have exceeded the holdup time, and the IC is no longer able to operate for an extended period of time. At this point, the DSG and CHG gate drive outputs are actively driven low. The FET driver stages use two additional external capacitors (connected at the CCAP and DCAP pins) to maintain a local power reservoir dedicated to the gate drive circuitry, as the system (BAT) voltage may be collapsing during the time that the FETs are being turned off. The FETs are turned off when the voltage at the CCAP and/or DCAP pins falls below $V_{GATE_UV}$.

By turning off the FETs quickly, the system avoids the condition of insufficient gate drive due to low battery voltage.

**NOTE**

If the FET gate drive is not high enough, the power components may not be in their linear operating region, and could overheat due to resistive losses at high load currents.


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In the case of a system undervoltage condition, both FETs are disabled within 500 µs maximum; in all cases the FET fall time is less than fall time specified in the *Electrical Characteristics* section (FET Drive). During initial power up, once the UVLO threshold has been reached and the IC powers up fully, the rise time of the FET gate drive signal is also < 200 µs. This assumes a nominal gate capacitance of 50 nF as specified in the *Electrical Characteristics* tables.

**NOTE**

Selection of power FETs should consider the resistive losses that may occur during the undefined voltage range during power up from a complete collapse of battery voltage and holdup capacitance.

### 8.3.4 Initial Power Up

#### *8.3.4.1 Cell Connection*

The IC design allows connection of the cells in any order. For EEPROM programming, only the VSS and BAT terminals must be connected to allow the device to communicate using the serial communication interface.

For normal pack assembly, the recommended connection procedure is to start with the VSS connection, followed by the (+) terminal of the lowest (most negative) cell, and continuing up the stack to the top (most positive) cell. The BAT voltage shown in Start-Up Timing assumes this connection sequence is used.

#### *8.3.4.2 Power-Up Sequence and Continuous Fault-Detection Logic*

The bq77910A goes through a fixed set of safety checks on each power-up sequence. The same checks are performed on each recovery cycle from the SHUTDOWN state (after a charger is detected).

For each power up, the following tests are made. If any of the conditions indicate a fault, the IC goes into the appropriate protection state. External connections may be required for fault recovery (such as load removal or insertion into charger). *The device goes through a power-up sequence in < 100 ms, assuming no faults exist.*

After the release of the internal digital reset, the logic begins a power-up safety check. Two internal signals, designated PWRUP_SAFE_CHK and PWRUP_DONE, control the sequence.

When PWRUP_DONE is low, the following conditions are forced:

1. CHG and DSG external pins/gate drive signals are low.
2. UV_HYST = HI (internal logic signal—use hysteresis level above UV threshold to clear fault)
3. OV_HYST = HI (internal logic signal—use hysteresis level below OV threshold to clear fault)

After 50 ms of time has elapsed, a pulse of PWRUP_SAFE_CHK performs a check of each of the following circuits (with all time delays disabled):

1. UV comparator
2. OV comparator
3. OCD comparator
4. SCD comparator

If a fault condition was found for any of the above protection circuits, an internal fault status bit is set. For another 50 ms, the circuit has a chance to recover if the sample was corrupted. At the end of 100 ms, the PWRUP_DONE signal is released. If no faults exist, the CHG, DSG, UV_HYST, and OV_HYST return to their normal-mode state.

Several of the protection circuits were not included in the power-up sequence (SCC, OT, TS, TO, OC). These faults are checked after the power-up sequence is completed.

**NOTE**

This check is only performed on a power up from LDO-off or a digital reset occurring (that is, POR state).

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### 8.3.4.3 Start-Up Timing

The following timing diagrams refer to signals at the device pins as well as to the following INTERNAL logic signals.

- BAT_UVLO = HI when the BAT pin is below the POR threshold (undervoltage lockout).
- WAKEUP = HI whenever a charger is attached.
- UV_STATUS = HI when n UV condition has been detected.
- OV_STATUS = HI when an OV condition has been detected.

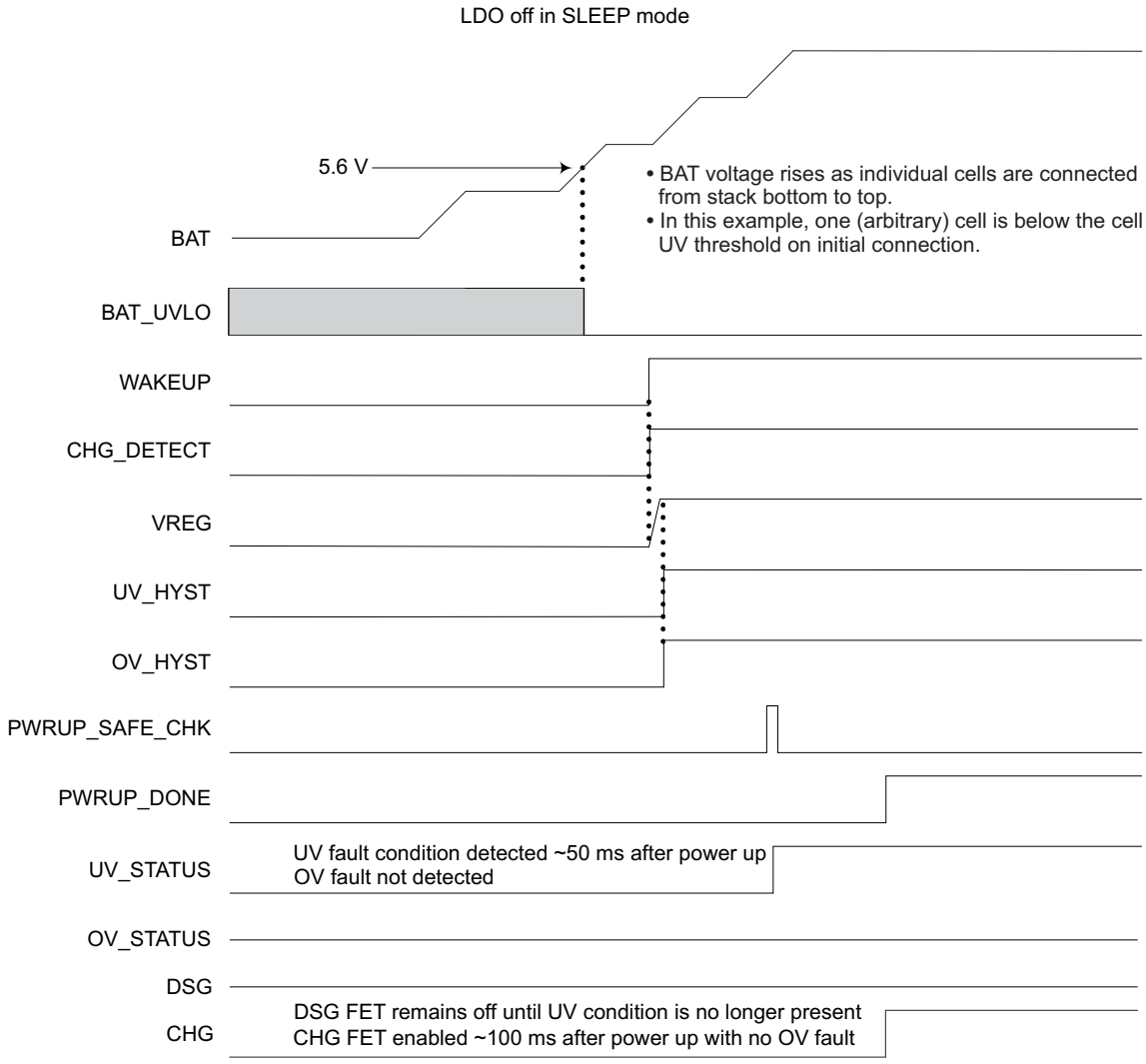


**Figure 4. Initial Power Up With Single-Cell UV Fault**


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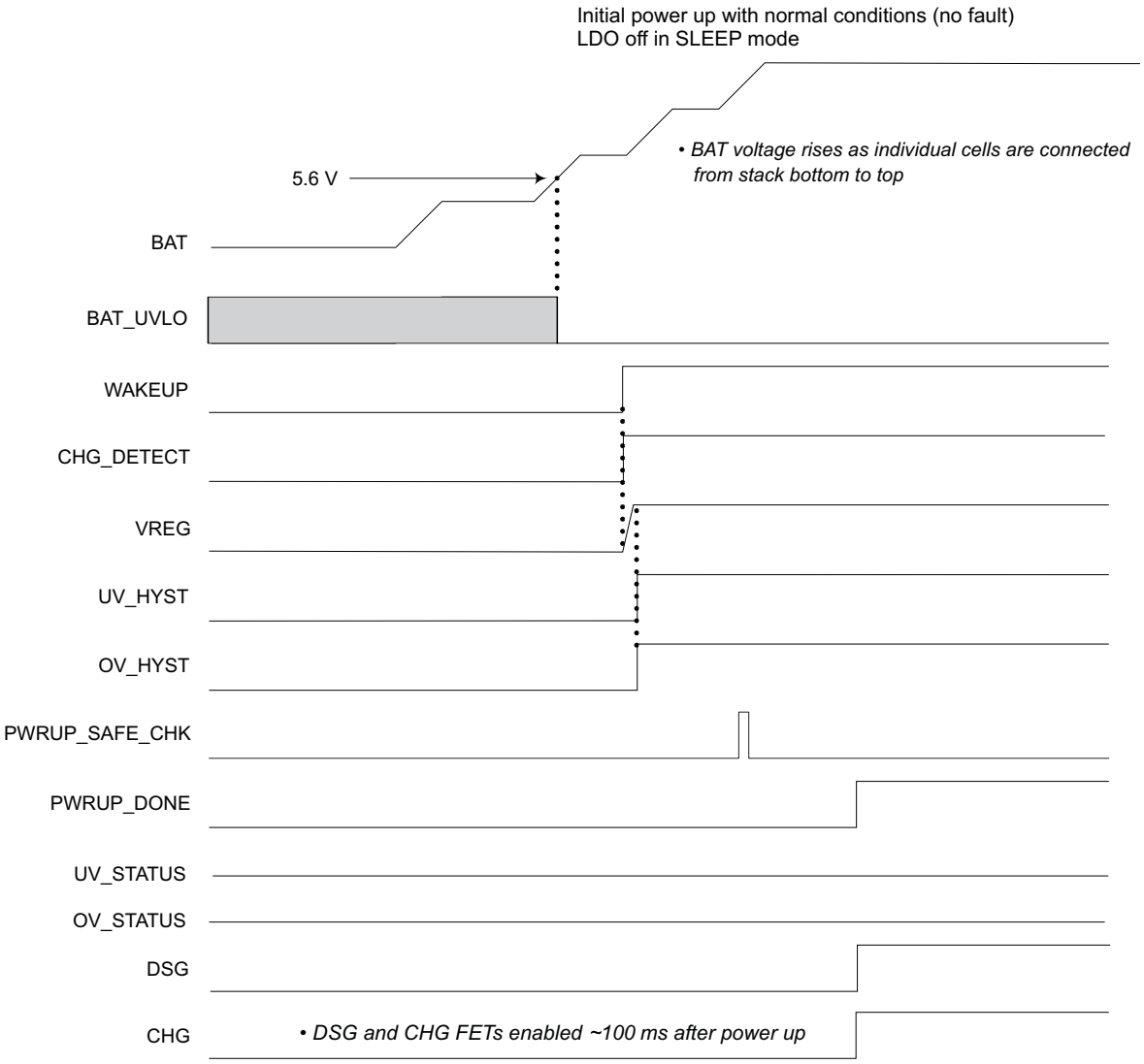


**Figure 5. Initial Power Up With Normal Conditions (No Fault)**

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**Table 3. Fault Detection, Action, and Recovery Condition Summary**

| Fault Condition | Fault Detection Parameter | Filter Time | Action Taken | | | EEPROM Config (if Applicable) | Recovery Conditions |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | FET | | MODE | | |
| | | | CHG | DSG | | | |
| **CELL OVERVOLTAGE** | Any cell > $V_{OV}$ | $t_{OV}$ | OFF | ON | OV FAULT protection state | OV_TS_CTRL = 0 | All cells < OV-hyst |
| | | | | | EXT CHGR DISABLE (TS pin→low) | OV_TS_CTRL = 1 | |
| **CELL UNDER-VOLTAGE** | Any cell < $V_{UV}$ | $t_{UV}$ | OFF(1)(2) | OFF | UV FAULT protection state(3) | UV_REC bit = 0 | 1) Both FETS ON when all cells >UV + hyst (4)<br>2) CHG FET enabled immediately if charger detected |
| | | | OFF(5)(2) | OFF | UV FAULT protection state(3) | UV_REC bit = 1 | 1) Both FETs enabled when all cells > UV + hyst AND load removed<br>2) CHG FET enabled immediately if charger detected |
| **PACK OVER-TEMPERATURE** | Pack temperature out of range, $V_{TS} < V_{HOT}$ | (1-2) × $t_{THERM_CHECK}$ | OFF | OFF | OT FAULT protection state | TMP_REC bit = 0 | $V_{TS} > V_{HOT}$ + hysteresis(6) |
| | | | OFF | OFF | | TMP_REC bit = 1 | $V_{TS} > V_{HOT}$ + hysteresis(6) and load removed |
| **OVERCURRENT IN DISCHARGE** | ($V_{SC}$ – VSS) > $V_{OCD}$ | $t_{OCD}$ | OFF | OFF | OCD FAULT protection state | SOR bit = 0 | Both ON when load removed |
| | | | | | | SOR bit = 1 | Both ON when load removed **AND** charger detected |
| **SHORT CIRCUIT IN DISCHARGE** | ($V_{SC}$ – VSS) > $V_{SCD}$ | $t_{SCD}$ | OFF | OFF | SCD FAULT protection state | SOR bit = 0 | Both ON when load removed |
| | | | | | | SOR bit = 1 | Both ON when load removed **AND** charger detected |
| **SHORT CIRCUIT IN CHARGE** | ($V_{SS}$ – $V_{SC}$) > $V_{SCC}$ | $t_{SCC}$ | OFF | OFF | SCD FAULT protection state | N/A | Charger removed |
| **OPEN THERMISTOR** | $V_{TS} > V_{TH_OPEN}$ | (1 to 2) × $t_{THERM_CHECK}$ | OFF | OFF | OPEN THERM/UNDERTEMP protection state | N/A | $V_{TS} < V_{TH_OPEN} – V_{TH_HYST}$(6) |
| **SHORTED THERMISTOR** | $V_{TS} < V_{TH_SHORT}$ | (1 to 2) × $t_{THERM_CHECK}$ | OFF | OFF | SHUTDOWN (low-power state) | | Charger detected and $V_{TS} > V_{TH_SHORT} + V_{TH_HYST}$ (6)(7)(8) |
| **OPEN-CELL INPUT** | Cell-to-pin impedance > $R_{OPEN_CELL}$ | (1 to 2) × $t_{OPEN_CELL_CHECK}$ | OFF | OFF | SHUTDOWN (low-power state) | | Charger detected and open-cell condition absent > filter time(9) |

(1) The LDO is turned off in the SHUTDOWN mode. *When the LDO is disabled, the CHG FET drive output is OFF by default, as all outputs of the device are disabled.*

(2) Regardless of EEPROM setting, if a battery pack in the UV protection state is inserted into a charger (charger presence is detected), the CHG FET is turned ON to allow recharge of the pack. The DSG FET is turned on after UV recovery, as noted in Table 3 (conditions based on EEPROM setting).

(3) **a)** If UV_REC_DLY = 1 and any cell remains < UV + hyst for longer than 8 seconds, the device enters SHUTDOWN mode and requires insertion into charger to recover. If UV_REC_DLY = 0, the device does not enter SHUTDOWN mode from the UV FAULT protection state.

**b)** The LDO is turned off in the SHUTDOWN mode. *Charger insertion is required to recover from the SHUTDOWN mode.*

*CAUTION: Care should be taken when using UV_REC = 0, because the power MOSFETs can oscillate when high load currents cause repeated cell UV conditions, which could result in overheating of cells or MOSFETs.*

(4) If the UV_HYST_INH bit = 1, then the hysteresis threshold is inhibited and recovery occurs whenever the cells exceed the UV threshold (without hysteresis). If UV_HYST_INH = 1, the UV_REC bit should also be configured = 1. Otherwise, UV fault/recovery modes may chatter without hysteresis.

(5) If the LDO is left ON, the CHG FET is disabled when the fault condition occurs and re-enabled as soon as a charger is attached. The DSG FET does not re-enable until the UV condition is cleared ($V_{CELL} > V_{UV}$ + hysteresis).

(6) Recovery occurs within $t_{THERM_CHECK}$ after recovery conditions are met.

(7) If a thermistor short occurs while charger is not detected, the FETs initially are re-enabled when charger is detected. If short condition is still present $t_{THERM_CHECK}$ after charger detection and CHG_TMP_DIS = 0, the FETs re-open until the short condition is removed. If CHG_TMP_DIS = 1, the FETs remain enabled regardless of the short condition.

(8) If a charger is presently detected when the shorted thermistor fault is registered, the LDO does not shut off. Within 0 to 4 seconds after the short is removed, the FETs re-enable and the device recovers. However, if the charger is disconnected after the short is removed, but before the FETs are re-enabled, the device will shut down with the LDO off and require charger detection for recovery.

(9) If an open-cell fault occurs while a charger is detected, the device does not shut down. However, the device does shut down if the charger is later disconnected while the open-cell condition is still present. If the charger is disconnected after the open-cell condition is removed, the device recovers (that is, FETs are re-enabled). Following a shutdown caused by an open-cell condition, the FETs initially re-enable when a charger is detected. However, if the open-cell condition is still present, the FETs re-open after the filter time.

### 8.3.5 Cell-Balancing Function

The bq77910A implements an internal cell-balance control circuit and power FET structure. Because no CPU is available to manage a complex algorithm, a simple and robust hardware algorithm is implemented.

#### *8.3.5.1 Overview*

- Uses a separate comparator to check if cells have reached the balancing threshold to start balancing (that is,


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does not use the OV trip comparator)

- Balance and charge can run concurrently—no charge-time extension
- Compare cell voltages—cell with highest voltage is bled off for time $t_{CELL_BAL_CHECK}$.
- Balancing current set by $R_{VCX}$—effect of balancing current on cell-to-cell voltage differential depends on cell capacity and $t_{CELL_BAL_CHECK}$.
- Cell-balancing options programmable—balancing threshold, when to balance (always, only during charge, or never), and how long to balance

#### 8.3.5.2 Control Algorithm Description

- **Potential balancing action is updated (latched) every *minimum dwell time* $t_{CELL_BAL_CHECK}$**
  1. Action = bleed highest cell above cell-balance start voltage [Note: no hysteresis]
  2. Only one cell is bled at a time
  3. A minimum dwell time of 7.5 minutes equates to <0.5% capacity at 2 Ah and 50 mA balancing current)
  4. Calculation of potential balancing action is reset/inhibited when timer is expired to minimize current draw on the cell stack in case of charger termination
- **Balancing action is suppressed if any of the following are true:**
  1. Highest cell voltage < cell-balance start voltage
  2. Balance timer has expired (when configured for balancing time-out)
  3. Charger is not detected when configured to balance only in charger
  4. Cell-voltage measurement is active
- **Balancing action inhibited during cell measurement**
  1. Measure for 50 ms, balance for 200 ms per each 250-ms cycle (80% utilization)
  2. Cell measurements are *frozen* when balancing output is asserted
  3. OV, UV protection delay time is constrained to be 500 ms or longer
  4. Cell balancing is suspended when an OV/UV condition is present and is being timed for fault determination (maximum time for OV = 2.25 s; UV = 32 s).
  5. Cell balancing is resumed after the fault checking has been completed, whether faults are cleared or latched
- **Recommended system design—charger continues to *top up* the pack when connected**
  1. This may not be the case with certain chargers that shut down once charge current taper limit is reached.
  2. Timer should be enabled to prevent balancing from discharging the pack (maximum balance time is limited).
  3. Timer value is selectable via EEPROM (1, 2, 4, or 8 hours).
  4. Timer value of 4 hours limits discharge of 4-cell pack to ~2.5% at 2 Ah and 50-mA balance current; 10-cell pack to ~1% at 2 Ah and 50-mA balance current.
  5. Initialize timer when balancing action starts (first cell voltage > cell balance-start threshold).
  6. Suspend balancing immediately if charger is disconnected.

#### 8.3.5.3 Balancing Algorithm Configurable Parameters

- Cell-balance start voltage: 4 bits, 3.9 V–2.4 V in 0.1-V increments, default = 3.9 V
- Cell-balance enable/control: based on charger present, timer expiration, or both (*See EEPROM map for details*)
- Time-out value (optional): 2 bits: 1, 2, 4, 8 hours

#### 8.3.5.4 External Connections for Cell Balancing

Multiple options are supported for different cell-balancing requirements. These are summarized in the following sections. These diagrams do NOT show the other external connections such as BAT, TS, CHGST, or power FET arrangements. See subsequent sections for more complete application diagrams showing all external connections.

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#### 8.3.5.4.1 Normal Configuration—Balancing With Internal FETs

The basic cell balancing-configuration is shown here. Balance current must be limited using external resistance. Resistive component sizes limit the balance current as the return current flows through the VCx pins. Because resistor values are relatively low (to allow sufficient balance current), it may be necessary to maximize external capacitor sizes, depending on the filtering requirements.

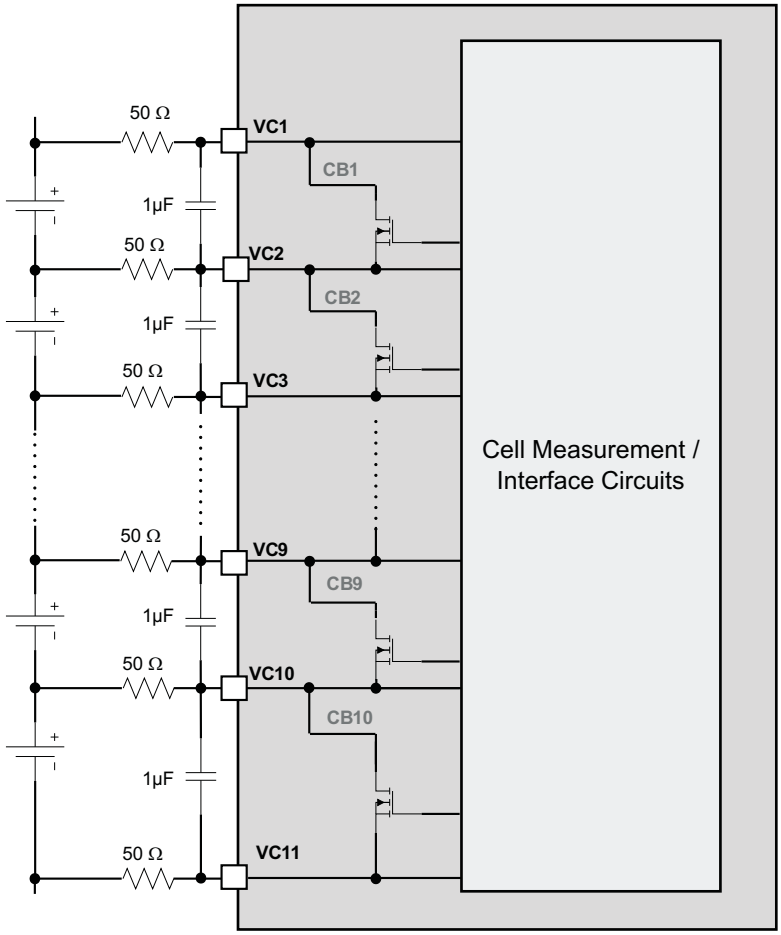


**Figure 6. Typical Balancing Configuration (~50 mA)**

#### 8.3.5.4.2 Low-Current Cell Balancing—External Filtering for Cell-Voltage Readings

To limit balancing current further, the external series resistance can be increased as shown. Balancing can be fully disabled by setting EEPROM bit CB_EN = 0 if desired.


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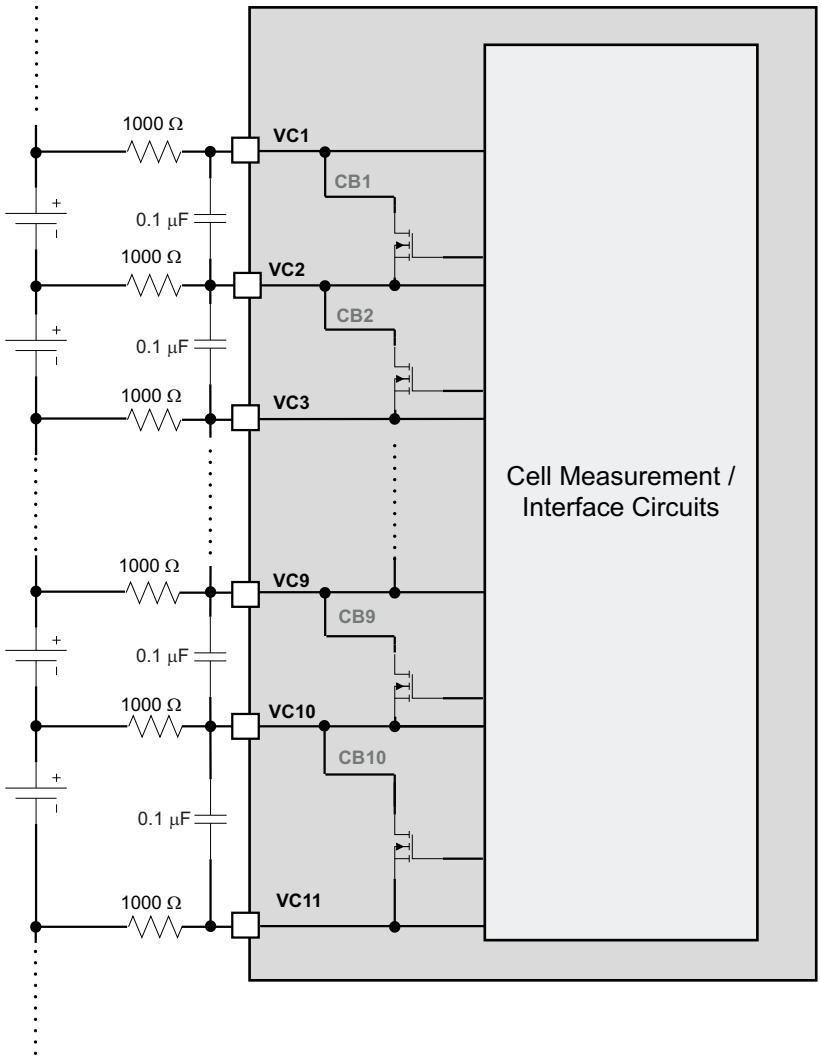


**Figure 7. Typical Low-Current Balancing Configuration (~2 mA)**

#### 8.3.5.4.3 High-Current (Approximately 100-mA to 150-mA) Balancing Using External Power FETs

In this example, external PMOS devices are driven from the IC internal NMOS balance FETs. Current limiting is controlled by the external resistors and is on the order of 100 mA to 150 mA, depending on cell voltage. Contact TI for application example.

## 8.4 Device Functional Modes

**WARNING**

**The Texas Instruments bq77908/bq77908A-series and bq77910/bq77910A-series integrated circuits help system designers greatly enhance the safety of their Li-Ion and Li-Polymer battery packs when these ICs are integrated effectively and in accordance with the instructions detailed in this document by technically qualified personnel familiar with battery pack application safety. Failure to follow the instructions in this document could result in risk of property damage, personal injury, or death due to the hazards associated with a battery pack overheating, fire, rupture, or explosion.**

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## Device Functional Modes (continued)

The bq77910A has the following power modes: active and shutdown (LDO disabled). The following table outlines the operational functions in the different power modes.

| POWER MODE | MODE DESCRIPTION |
|---|---|
| Active | The IC is operating with internal LDO enabled and battery monitoring functions available and operating. The active power mode includes *normal* operation, that is, all cell voltages, load current, and temperature are within range, and DSG and CHG FETs are enabled. The active power mode also includes any fault detection/protection states that do not require the IC to drop to a low-power state. |
| Shutdown—LDO disabled | Under certain fault conditions (see Table 3), the bq77910A enters the lowest possible power state to minimize current drain on the battery pack. The LDO output is turned off. All functions of the IC are inactive until a *charger recovery* condition is detected. |

### 8.4.1 NORMAL Operation Mode

When no cell voltage, pack current, temperature, open cell, or thermistor faults are present, the CHG and DSG FETs are turned ON, allowing normal operation of the system.

The architecture of the bq77910A allows the customer to implement different arrangements of power FET components within the battery pack. Some examples of different power FET arrangements are shown in the Application Information section.

## 8.5 Programming and Register Maps

### 8.5.1 Memory Map

The bq77910A has 10 programmable EEPROM registers and one RAM register used to access/write the EEPROM data. The EEPROM bits are used to program the various threshold, delay, configuration, and recovery control settings. The address, register names, and individual control bit names are shown in the following table. Descriptions of each individual register and available programming options are provided in the subsequent sections. Bits labeled RSVDx (gray) are unused and left for future options.

| Address | Register Name | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 0x00 | EE_PROG(1) | | | | | | | | VGOOD(1) |
| 0x01 | SYS_CFG | CNF2 | CNF1 | CNF0 | CHG_TMP_DIS | TMPEN | OT_REC | RSVD1 | SOR |
| 0x02 | OV_CFG1 | RSVD2 | RSVD3 | OVT5 | OVT4 | OVT3 | OVT2 | OVT1 | OVT0 |
| 0x03 | OV_CFG2 | OV_TS_CTRL | OVH2 | OVH1 | OVH0 | RSVD4 | OVD2 | OVD1 | OVD0 |
| 0x04 | UV_CFG1 | UV_HYST_INH | RSVD6 | RSVD7 | RSVD8 | UVT3 | UVT2 | UVT1 | UVT0 |
| 0x05 | UV_CFG2 | UV_REC | UV_REC_DLY | UVH1 | UVH0 | RSVD10 | UVD2 | UVD1 | UVD0 |
| 0x06 | OCD_DELAY | RSVD11 | RSVD12 | RSVD13 | OCDD4 | OCDD3 | OCDD2 | OCDD1 | OCDD0 |
| 0x07 | SCD_DELAY | RSVD14 | RSVD15 | ISNS_RNG | SCDD_RNG | SCDD3 | SCDD2 | SCDD1 | SCDD0 |
| 0x08 | OCD_SCD_TRIP | SCDT3 | SCDT2 | SCDT1 | SCDT0 | OCDT3 | OCDT2 | OCDT1 | OCDT0 |
| 0x09 | SCC_CFG | SCCD3 | SCCD2 | SCCD1 | SCCD0 | SCCT3 | SCCT2 | SCCT1 | SCCT0 |
| 0x0A | CELL_BAL_CFG | CB_EN1 | CB_EN0 | CBT1 | CBT0 | CBV3 | CBV2 | CBV1 | CBV0 |

(1) Read-only bit.

### 8.5.2 System Configuration (SYS_CFG, Address 0x01)

| Bit Number | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bit Name | CNF2 | CNF1 | CNF0 | CHG_TMP_DIS(1)(2) | TMPEN | OT_REC | RSVD1 | SOR |
| If 0 | 8 possible settings to determine pack configuration (4 to 10 cells); see following table | | | Default value—thermal protection active in all modes | Disable temperature sensing | Recover from OT fault when pack has cooled below limit (incl. hysteresis) | This bit must be set to 0. | Recover from OCD/SCD when load removed |
| If 1 | | | | Thermal protection enabled only when no charger detected; thermal protection DISABLED when CHARGER PRESENT | Enable temperature sensing | Recover from OT fault when pack has cooled below limit (incl. hysteresis) *AND LOAD REMOVED* | | Recover from OCD/SCD when load removed and charger attached |

(1) If CHG_TMP_DIS = 1, all thermal faults are cleared when a pack is inserted into a charger.
(2) CHG_TMP_DIS takes priority over OT_REC. If both are = 1, then thermal faults are cleared whenever inserted into a charger.


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#### 8.5.2.1 Pack Configuration (Number of Cells)

Various pack sizes between 4 and 10 series cells are configured using the CNF[2:0] bits as shown.

| CNF[2:0] | Pack Configuration (# Cells) |
|---|---|
| 000 | 10 |
| 001 | 9 |
| 010 | 8 |
| 011 | 7 |
| 100 | 6 |
| 101 | 5 |
| 110 | 4 |
| 111 | Do not use |

### 8.5.3 OV Detection Configuration #1 (OV_CFG1, Address 0x02)

| Bit Number | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bit Name | RSVD2 | RSVD3 | OVT5 | OVT4 | OVT3 | OVT2 | OVT1 | OVT0 |
| If 0 | NOT USED | NOT USED | Overvoltage trip threshold (64 possible values); see following table. | | | | | |
| If 1 | NOT USED | NOT USED | | | | | | |

#### 8.5.3.1 Programmable Overvoltage Threshold Settings

Using the 5 bits OVT[5:0], up to 64 possible set points for overvoltage trip are possible, as shown. OVT setting is chosen to match the cell type and application requirements.

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| OVT[5:0] | OV Trip (Volts) | | OVT[5:0] | OV Trip (Volts) |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 0x00 | 2.8 | | 0x20 | 3.6 |
| 0x01 | 2.825 | | 0x21 | 3.625 |
| 0x02 | 2.85 | | 0x22 | 3.65 |
| 0x03 | 2.875 | | 0x23 | 3.675 |
| 0x04 | 2.9 | | 0x24 | 3.7 |
| 0x05 | 2.925 | | 0x25 | 3.725 |
| 0x06 | 2.95 | | 0x26 | 3.75 |
| 0x07 | 2.975 | | 0x27 | 3.775 |
| 0x08 | 3 | | 0x28 | 3.8 |
| 0x09 | 3.025 | | 0x29 | 3.825 |
| 0x0A | 3.05 | | 0x2A | 3.85 |
| 0x0B | 3.075 | | 0x2B | 3.875 |
| 0x0C | 3.1 | | 0x2C | 3.9 |
| 0x0D | 3.125 | | 0x2D | 3.925 |
| 0x0E | 3.15 | | 0x2E | 3.95 |
| 0x0F | 3.175 | | 0x2F | 3.975 |
| 0x10 | 3.2 | | 0x30 | 4 |
| 0x11 | 3.225 | | 0x31 | 4.025 |
| 0x12 | 3.25 | | 0x32 | 4.05 |
| 0x13 | 3.275 | | 0x33 | 4.075 |
| 0x14 | 3.3 | | 0x34 | 4.1 |
| 0x15 | 3.325 | | 0x35 | 4.125 |
| 0x16 | 3.35 | | 0x36 | 4.15 |
| 0x17 | 3.375 | | 0x37 | 4.175 |
| 0x18 | 3.4 | | 0x38 | 4.2 |
| 0x19 | 3.425 | | 0x39 | 4.225 |
| 0x1A | 3.45 | | 0x3A | 4.25 |
| 0x1B | 3.475 | | 0x3B | 4.275 |
| 0x1C | 3.5 | | 0x3C | 4.3 |
| 0x1D | 3.525 | | 0x3D | 4.325 |
| 0x1E | 3.55 | | 0x3E | 4.35 |
| 0x1F | 3.575 | | 0x3F | 4.375 |

### 8.5.4 OV Detection Configuration #2 (OV_CFG2, Address 0x03)

| Bit Number | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Bit Name** | **OV_TS_CTRL** | **OVH2** | **OVH1** | **OVH0** | **RSVD4** | **OVD2** | **OVD1** | **OVD0** |
| **If 0** | **Do not use TS line for external charger control** | **8 possible settings to control OV hysteresis (see following table)** | | | NOT USED | **8 possible settings to control OV sense delay (see following table)** | | |
| **If 1** | **Use TS line for external charger control (if OV event, pull TS = low)** | | | | NOT USED | | | |

#### *8.5.4.1 OV Hysteresis Settings*

Eight possible hysteresis settings are selectable using the bits OVH[2:0] as shown in the following table.

| OVH[2:0] | OV Hysteresis (mV) |
|---|---|
| 000 | 300 |
| 001 | 250 |
| 010 | 200 |
| 011 | 150 |


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| OVH[2:0] | OV Hysteresis (mV) |
|---|---|
| 100 | 100 |
| 101 | 50 |
| 110 | 25 |
| 111 | 0 |

#### 8.5.4.2 OV Delay Settings

Eight possible OV trip time delay settings are selectable using the bits OVD[2:0]

| OVH[2:0] | OV Delay (Seconds) |
|---|---|
| 000 | 0.5 |
| 001 | 0.75 |
| 010 | 1 |
| 011 | 1.25 |
| 100 | 1.5 |
| 101 | 1.75 |
| 110 | 2 |
| 111 | 2.25 |

### 8.5.5 UV Detection Configuration #1 (UV_CFG1, Address 0x04)

| Bit Number | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Bit Name** | UV_HYST_INH | **RSVD6** | **RSVD7** | **RSVD8** | **UVT3** | **UVT2** | **UVT1** | **UVT0** |
| **If 0** | Use hysteresis threshold to allow recovery after UV condition (DEFAULT) | NOT USED | NOT USED | NOT USED | Set one of 16 possible values; see following table. | | | |
| **If 1** | Do not use (inhibit) hysteresis threshold to allow recovery from UV threshold | NOT USED | NOT USED | NOT USED | | | | |

#### 8.5.5.1 Undervoltage Trip Threshold Settings

The specific undervoltage trip point required by the cell type and application can be set using the UVT[3:0] bits as shown here:

| UVT[3:0] | UV Trip Level (Volts) | | UVT[3:0] | UV Trip Level (Volts) |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 0000 | 1.4 | | 1000 | 2.2 |
| 0001 | 1.5 | | 1001 | 2.3 |
| 0010 | 1.6 | | 1010 | 2.4 |
| 0011 | 1.7 | | 1011 | 2.5 |
| 0100 | 1.8 | | 1100 | 2.6 |
| 0101 | 1.9 | | 1101 | 2.7 |
| 0110 | 2 | | 1110 | 2.8 |
| 0111 | 2.1 | | 1111 | 2.9 |

### 8.5.6 UV Detection Configuration #2 (UV_CFG2, Address 0x05)

| Bit Number | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Bit Name** | **UV_REC** | **UV_REC_DLY** | **UVH1** | **UVH0** | **RSVD10** | **UVD2** | **UVD1** | **UVD0** |
| **If 0** | Recover from UV fault when all cell voltages increase above $V_{UV}$ threshold+hyst. CHG FET enabled immediately if charger detected | Part does NOT enter SHUTDOWN mode from the UV fault state. | 1 of 4 possible values, see table below. | | NOT USED | 1 of 8 possible values, binary spacing, see the following table. | | |
| **If 1** | Recover from UV fault only when all cell voltages increase above $V_{UV}$ threshold+hyst *AND* load is removed. | Part *does* enter SHUTDOWN mode if any cell voltage remains $<V_{UV}$+hyst for >8 seconds in the UV fault state. | | | NOT USED | | | |

#### 8.5.6.1 UV Hysteresis Level

The UV hysteresis is set using UVH[1:0] bits. Four possible values are available as shown; however, the maximum recovery level is set to 3.5 V in the case of a combination of high UV trip point plus high UV hysteresis values.

| UVH[1:0] | Hysteresis (Volts) |
|---|---|
| 00 | 0.4 |
| 01 | 0.8 |
| 10 | 1.2 |
| 11 | 1.6 |

**Table 4. Recovery Voltage (Combination of UVT + UVH settings)**

| UV Trip Level | Hysteresis | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 0.4 V | 0.8 V | 1.2 V | 1.6 V |
| 1.4 | 1.8 | 2.2 | 2.6 | 3 |
| 1.5 | 1.9 | 2.3 | 2.7 | 3.1 |
| 1.6 | 2 | 2.4 | 2.8 | 3.2 |
| 1.7 | 2.1 | 2.5 | 2.9 | 3.3 |
| 1.8 | 2.2 | 2.6 | 3 | 3.4 |
| 1.9 | 2.3 | 2.7 | 3.1 | 3.5 |
| 2 | 2.4 | 2.8 | 3.2 | 3.5 |
| 2.1 | 2.5 | 2.9 | 3.3 | 3.5 |
| 2.2 | 2.6 | 3 | 3.4 | 3.5 |
| 2.3 | 2.7 | 3.1 | 3.5 | 3.5 |
| 2.4 | 2.8 | 3.2 | 3.5 | 3.5 |
| 2.5 | 2.9 | 3.3 | 3.5 | 3.5 |
| 2.6 | 3 | 3.4 | 3.5 | 3.5 |
| 2.7 | 3.1 | 3.5 | 3.5 | 3.5 |
| 2.8 | 3.2 | 3.5 | 3.5 | 3.5 |
| 2.9 | 3.3 | 3.5 | 3.5 | 3.5 |

#### 8.5.6.2 UV Delay Time

Eight possible time delay settings for the UV trip delay are selectable using the UVD[2:0] bits as shown.

| UVH[2:0] | Delay (Seconds) |
|---|---|
| 000 | 0.5 |
| 001 | 1 |
| 010 | 2 |
| 011 | 4 |
| 100 | 8 |
| 101 | 16 |
| 110 | 32 |
| 111 | OFF |

### 8.5.7 Overcurrent in Discharge Delay Settings (OCD_DELAY, Address 0x06)

| Bit Number | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bit Name | RSVD11 | RSVD12 | RSVD13 | OCDD4 | OCDD3 | OCDD2 | OCDD1 | OCDD0 |
| If 0 | NOT USED | NOT USED | NOT USED | One of 32 possible delay settings, see following table. | | | | |
| If 1 | NOT USED | NOT USED | NOT USED | | | | | |


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### 8.5.7.1 Discharge Overcurrent Detection Delay Settings

| OCDD[4:0] (HEX) | OC Detection Delay (ms)(1) | | OCDD[4:0 ] (HEX) | OC Detection Delay (ms)(1) |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 0x00 | 20 | | 0x10 | 500(2) |
| 0x01 | 40 | | 0x11 | 600(2) |
| 0x02 | 60 | | 0x12 | 700(2) |
| 0x03 | 80 | | 0x13 | 800(2) |
| 0x04 | 100 | | 0x14 | 900(2) |
| 0x05 | 120 | | 0x15 | 1000(2) |
| 0x06 | 140 | | 0x16 | 1100(2) |
| 0x07 | 160 | | 0x17 | 1200(2) |
| 0x08 | 180 (Default) | | 0x18 | 1300(2) |
| 0x09 | 200(2) | | 0x19 | 1400(2) |
| 0x0A | 220(2) | | 0x1A | 1500(2) |
| 0x0B | 240(2) | | 0x1B | 1600(2) |
| 0x0C | 260(2) | | 0x1C | 1700(2) |
| 0x0D | 280(2) | | 0x1D | 1800(2) |
| 0x0E | 300(2) | | 0x1E | 1900(2) |
| 0x0F | 400(2) | | 0x1F | 2000(2) |

(1) During cell balancing, OC Detection Delay may be doubled.
(2) See WARNING below.

**WARNING**

**Discharge overcurrent and short circuit detection delay settings greater than 180 ms cannot be used in conjunction with cell balancing. This may result in an unsafe condition. For delays greater than 180 ms, ensure that cell balancing is disabled in CELL_BAL_CFG, Address 0x0A.**

## 8.5.8 Short Circuit in Discharge Delay Settings (SCD_DELAY, Address 0x07)

| Bit Number | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Bit Name** | **RSVD14** | **RSVD15** | **ISNS_RNG** | SCDD_RNG | SCDD3 | SCDD2 | SCDD1 | SCDD0 |
| **If 0** | NOT USED | NOT USED | Use lower range of values for all short-circuit and overcurrent-trip thresholds | Use fast delay settings | One of 16 possible delay settings in each range, see following table. | | | |
| **If 1** | NOT USED | NOT USED | Use higher range of values for all short-circuit and overcurrent-trip thresholds | Use slow delay settings | | | | |

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#### 8.5.8.1 SCD Delay Settings

Two separate ranges of 16 possible delay time values are selectable as shown here.

| Fast Range (SCDD_RNG = 0) | | | Slow Range (SCDD_RNG = 1) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| SCDD[3:0] | SC Detection Delay (µs)(1) | | SCDD[3:0] | SC Detection Delay (ms)(1) |
| 0x00 | Reserved | | 0x00 | 50 |
| 0x01 | 120 | | 0x01 | 100 |
| 0x02 | 180 | | 0x02 | 200(2) |
| 0x03 | 240 | | 0x03 | 300(2) |
| 0x04 | 300 | | 0x04 | 400(2) |
| 0x05 | 360 | | 0x05 | 500(2) |
| 0x06 | 420 | | 0x06 | 600(2) |
| 0x07 | 480 | | 0x07 | 700(2) |
| 0x08 | 540 | | 0x08 | 800(2) |
| 0x09 | 600 | | 0x09 | 900(2) |
| 0x0A | 660 | | 0x0A | 1000(2) |
| 0x0B | 720 | | 0x0B | 1100(2) |
| 0x0C | 780 | | 0x0C | 1200(2) |
| 0x0D | 840 | | 0x0D | 1300(2) |
| 0x0E | 900 | | 0x0E | 1400(2) |
| 0x0F | 960 (Default) | | 0x0F | 1500(2) |

(1) During cell balancing, SC Detection Delay may be doubled.
(2) See WARNING above.

### 8.5.9 Discharge Overcurrent/Short-Circuit Trip Levels (OCD_SCD_TRIP, Address 0x08)

| Bit Number | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bit Name | SCDT3 | SCDT2 | SCDT1 | SCDT0 | OCDT3 | OCDT2 | OCDT1 | OCDT0 |
| If 0 | One of 16 possible SC trip settings (sense resistor voltage), see following table. | | | | One of 16 possible OC trip settings (sense resistor voltage), see following table. | | | |
| If 1 | | | | | | | | |

**NOTE: SCD and OCD trip levels are controlled by current-sense gain-control bit ISNS_RNG located in register 0x07. Trip levels measured at SENSE– are referenced to SENSE+.**

#### 8.5.9.1 Discharge Short-Circuit Trip-Level Settings (Sense-Resistor Voltage)

| SCDT[3:0] | Discharge Short-Circuit Trip Level, mV at SENSE (–), With ISNS_RNG = 0 | Discharge Short-Circuit Trip Level, mV at SENSE(–), With ISNS_RNG = 1 |
|---|---|---|
| 0000 | 40 | 200 |
| 0001 | 50 | 250 |
| 0010 | 60 | 300 |
| 0011 | 70 | 350 |
| 0100 | 80 | 400 |
| 0101 | 90 | 450 |
| 0110 | 100 | 500 |
| 0111 | 110 | 550 |
| 1000 | 120 | 600 |
| 1001 | 130 | 650 |
| 1010 | 140 | 700 |
| 1011 | 150 | 750 |
| 1100 | 160 | 800 |


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| SCDT[3:0] | Discharge Short-Circuit Trip Level, mV at SENSE (–), With ISNS_RNG = 0 | Discharge Short-Circuit Trip Level, mV at SENSE(–), With ISNS_RNG = 1 |
|---|---|---|
| 1101 | 170 | 850 |
| 1110 | 180 | 900 |
| 1111 | 190 | 950 |

#### 8.5.9.2 Discharge Overcurrent Trip-Level Settings (Sense-Resistor Voltage)

| OCDT[3:0] | Discharge Overcurrent Trip Level, mV at SENSE(–), With ISNS_RNG = 0 | Discharge Overcurrent Trip Level, mV at SENSE(–), With ISNS_RNG = 1 |
|---|---|---|
| 0000 | 25 | 125 |
| 0001 | 30 | 150 |
| 0010 | 35 | 175 |
| 0011 | 40 | 200 |
| 0100 | 45 | 225 |
| 0101 | 50 | 250 |
| 0110 | 55 | 275 |
| 0111 | 60 | 300 |
| 1000 | 65 | 325 |
| 1001 | 70 | 350 |
| 1010 | 75 | 375 |
| 1011 | 80 | 400 |
| 1100 | 85 | 425 |
| 1101 | 90 | 450 |
| 1110 | 95 | 475 |
| 1111 | 100 | 500 |

### 8.5.10 Charge Short-Circuit Threshold and Delay Settings (SCC_CFG, Address 0x09)

| Bit Number | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bit Name | SCCD3 | SCCD2 | SCCD1 | SCCD0 | SCCT3 | SCCT2 | SCCT1 | SCCT0 |
| If 0 | One of 16 possible charger short-circuit sensing delay settings, see following table. | | | | One of 16 possible charger short-circuit sensing threshold settings (sense resistor voltage), see following table. | | | |
| If 1 | | | | | | | | |

**NOTE: SCC trip-level range is controlled by current-sense gain-control bit ISNS_RNG, located in register 0x07. Trip levels measured at SENSE– are referenced to SENSE+.**

#### 8.5.10.1 Charge Short-Circuit Delay-Time Settings

| SCCD[3:0] | Charge Short-Circuit Delay (µs)(1) | | SCCD[3:0] | Charge Short-Circuit Delay (µs)(1) |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 0000 | Reserved | | 1000 | 540 |
| 0001 | 120 | | 1001 | 600 |
| 0010 | 180 | | 1010 | 660 |
| 0011 | 240 | | 1011 | 720 |
| 0100 | 300 | | 1100 | 780 |
| 0101 | 360 | | 1101 | 840 |
| 0110 | 420 | | 1110 | 900 |
| 0111 | 480 | | 1111 | 960 |

(1) During cell balancing, Charge Short-Circuit Delay may be doubled.

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### 8.5.10.2 Charge Short-Circuit Trip-Level Settings

| SCCT[3:0] | Charge Short-Circuit Trip Level, mV at SENSE(–), With ISNS_RNG = 0 | Charge Short-Circuit Trip Level, mV at SENSE(–), With ISNS_RNG = 1 |
|---|---|---|
| 0000 | –10 | –50 |
| 0001 | –15 | –75 |
| 0010 | –20 | –100 |
| 0011 | –25 | –125 |
| 0100 | –30 | –150 |
| 0101 | –35 | –175 |
| 0110 | –40 | –200 |
| 0111 | –45 | –225 |
| 1000 | –50 | –250 |
| 1001 | –55 | –275 |
| 1010 | –60 | –300 |
| 1011 | –65 | –325 |
| 1100 | –70 | –350 |
| 1101 | –75 | –375 |
| 1110 | –80 | –400 |
| 1111 | –85 | –425 |

## 8.5.11 Cell-Balancing Configuration (CELL_BAL_CFG, Address 0x0A)

| Bit Number | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bit Name | CB_EN1 | CB_EN0 | CBT1 | CBT0 | CBV3 | CBV2 | CBV1 | CBV0 |
| If 0 | See 4 possible values following | | See 4 possible values following | | One of 16 possible settings for cell-balance threshold (highest cell voltage to initiate balance action) | | | |
| If 1 | | | | | | | | |

### 8.5.11.1 Cell-Balance Enable Control

| CB_EN[1:0] | Cell Balance Function | Maximum OCD Delay | Maximum SCD Delay |
|---|---|---|---|
| 00 | Disable cell-balance function (Default) | 20–2000 ms | 120 µs–1500 ms |
| 01 | Enable cell-balance function(1) at all times—start balancing (timer counting) whenever CBV threshold is reached, terminate when timer expires. Balancing restarts once all cells have first fallen below the CBV threshold and then at least one cell again reaches the CBV threshold. | 20–180 ms | 120 µs–100 ms |
| 10 | Enable cell balance function(1) when charger detected, terminate when charger removed. *(Note: This is recommended only with chargers that keep the battery topped-off, that is, maintenance charge implemented after regular charge completion.)* | | |
| 11 | Enable cell-balance function(1) when charger is detected, terminate when charger is removed OR when timer expires. Following timer expiration, the charger must be disconnected then reconnected to restart balancing. | | |

(1) *Enable cell balance function* means that the logic checks cell voltages to decide if balancing action (current bleed/bypass) should occur. *Start balancing* is defined as the time when the algorithm is active, that is, actually diverting current around a cell. Timer initiation begins when balancing action starts, not when charger is detected.

### 8.5.11.2 Cell-Balance Timer

Cell balancing, if enabled, begins when the charger is present and the first cell exceeds the CBV start threshold. Cell balancing is terminated when the charger is removed, or after CBT timeout interval regardless of charger-removal detection. This method is used to prevent continuous drain of the cells in the case where the battery pack is stored in the charger after charge termination.


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| CBT[1:0] | Timeout Length (Hours) |
|---|---|
| 00 | 1 |
| 01 | 2 |
| 10 | 4 |
| 11 | 8 |

#### 8.5.11.3 Cell Balance Voltage Threshold Settings

When any cell reaches the programmed setting, the cell balance algorithm begins as discussed previously in the operation/applications section. Cell balancing must be enabled via the CB_EN control bit, and in some cases (see the *Cell-Balance Enable Control* section) the charger must be detected for the algorithm to initiate.

| CBV[3:0] | Cell Voltage |
|---|---|
| 0000 | 3.9 |
| 0001 | 3.8 |
| 0010 | 3.7 |
| 0011 | 3.6 |
| 0100 | 3.5 |
| 0101 | 3.4 |
| 0110 | 3.3 |
| 0111 | 3.2 |
| 1000 | 3.1 |
| 1001 | 3 |
| 1010 | 2.9 |
| 1011 | 2.8 |
| 1100 | 2.7 |
| 1101 | 2.6 |
| 1110 | 2.5 |
| 1111 | 2.4 |

### 8.5.12 EEPROM Control Register (EEPROM, Address 0x0B)

| Bit Number | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bit Name | EEPROM7 | EEPROM6 | EEPROM5 | EEPROM4 | EEPROM3 | EEPROM2 | EEPROM1 | EEPROM0 |

These bits enable data write to EEPROM locations (0x01–0x0A) when written with data 0100 0001 (0x41). Pre-read of EEPROM data is available by setting these bits with 0110 0010 (0x62). Default is 0000 0000 (0x00).

### 8.5.13 EEPROM Write Sequence

EEPROM is written by $I^2C$ command. When ZEDE = H, the SCLK and SDATA lines are enabled to allow $I^2C$ communication.

| | (MSB) | | | $I^2C$ Address +R/W bit | | | | (LSB) |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | (MSB) | | | $I^2C$ Address | | | (LSB) | |
| Write | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Read | | | | | | | | 1 |

The bq77910A has integrated configuration EEPROM for OV, UV, OCD, SCD, and SCC thresholds and delays. The appropriate configuration data is programmed to the configuration registers and then 0x41 is sent to the EEPROM register to enable programming. By driving the EEPROM pin (set high and then low), the data is written to the EEPROM. The recommended voltage at BAT for EEPROM writing is >7 V. A flowchart showing the EEPROM write/check sequence is shown in Figure 8.

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### 8.5.14 Parity Check

The bq77910A uses EEPROM for storage of protection thresholds and delay times as previously described. Additional EEPROM is also used to store internal trimming data. For safety reasons, the bq77910A uses a column-parity error-checking scheme. If the column-parity bit is changed from the written data, both DSG and CHG FETs are forced OFF as a fail-safe mechanism.

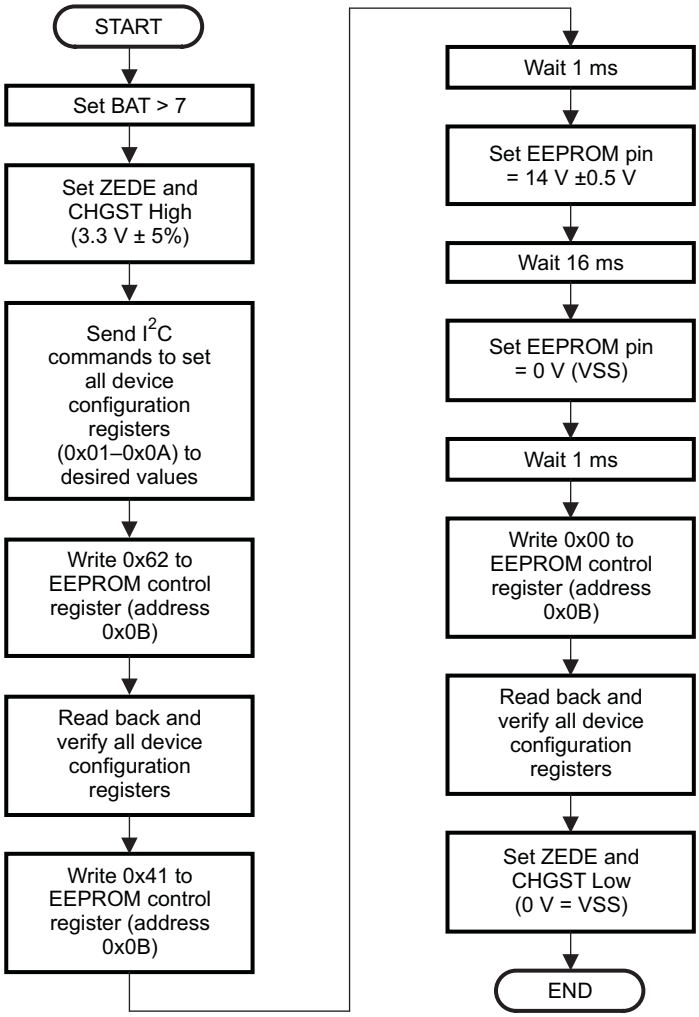


**Figure 8. EEPROM Programming Flow Diagram**


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# 9 Application and Implementation

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## 9.1 Application Information

### 9.1.1 Open-Cell Detection

As part of the bq77910A open-cell detection feature, a small load current is periodically applied across each cell in succession. This load results in a momentary voltage drop that reduces the apparent cell voltage measured by the bq77910A. The voltage drop must be taken into consideration when choosing the desired over voltage (OV) hysteresis and selecting resistor values for the cell input filters.

A mechanical or assembly fault in the pack can cause a high-impedance or broken connection between the IC cell sense pins and the actual cells. During operation, the bq77910A periodically checks the validity of the individual cell voltage reading by applying a test current across each cell. If the connection between the pin and the cell is open the apparent cell voltage will collapse and a fault condition is detected.

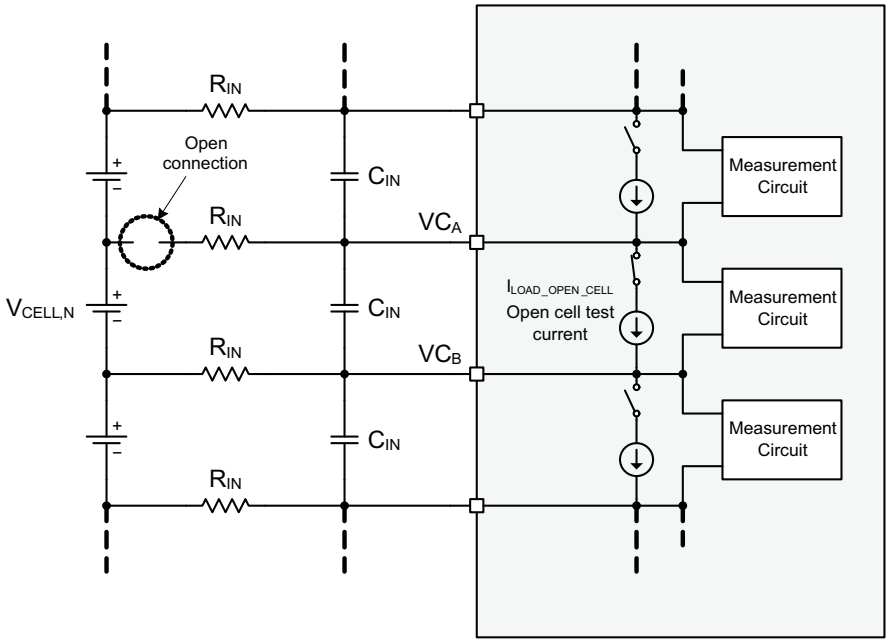


**Figure 9. Open-Cell Check**

#### *9.1.1.1 Detecting an Open-Cell*

Referring to Figure 9, $V_{CELL,N}$ is measured as the difference between $VC_A$ and $VC_B$. If the wire connecting $VC_A$ to the cell is open, the test current will discharge the input capacitor ($C_{IN}$) and $VC_A$ will collapse toward $VC_B$ causing the measured difference to approach zero.

The test current ($I_{LOAD_OPEN_CELL}$) is applied for ~125 ms. At the end of this time, a measured difference between $VC_A$ and $VC_B$ less than 1 V is considered an open-cell fault.

#### *9.1.1.2 Open-Cell Check Under Normal Conditions*

If the connection to the cell is not open, the test current is easily supplied by the battery cell and $VC_A$ will not collapse toward $VC_B$. However, the test current will induce a small voltage drop across the input resistors (RIN) so that the measured cell voltage will be less than the actual cell voltage.

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As shown in Figure 10, the measurement error is equal to –($I_{LOAD_OPEN_CELL}$ × 2 × RIN). For example, the data sheet maximum for ILOAD_OPEN_CELL = 450 µA. If $R_{IN}$ = 50 Ω, then the measurement error will be –(450×10–6) × 2 × 50 = -0.045 V = –45 mV.

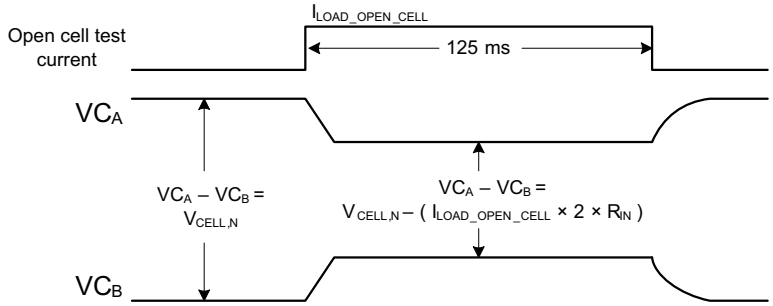


**Figure 10. Effect of Open-Cell Check on Cell Voltage Measurement**

#### 9.1.1.2.1 Effect of Measurement Error on OV and UV Detection

The measurement error induced by the open-cell check does not affect the over voltage (OV) and under voltage (UV) fault detection accuracy because the minimum fault filtering time (500 ms) is four times longer than the time the test current is applied (125 ms). Furthermore, the test current is applied to only one cell every 4 seconds. In a system with N cells, each cell has the test current applied only once every N × 4 seconds.

#### 9.1.1.2.2 Effect of Measurement Error on OV Recovery

Recovery from an OV fault occurs when the measured cell voltage drops below the OV threshold minus the OV hysteresis. Recovery is immediate; there is no minimum filtering time for fault recovery.

Therefore, an open-cell check that causes a drop in the measured cell voltage can cause a spontaneous OV recovery if the actual cell voltage minus the drop is less than the OV threshold minus the OV hysteresis setting:

$$\mathbf{V_{CELL,N}} - \left(\mathbf{I_{LOAD_OPEN_CELL}} \times 2 \times \mathbf{R_{IN}}\right) < \mathbf{V_{OV}} - \mathbf{V_{OV_HYST}}$$

It is important to note that because the open-cell check is performed on only one cell at a time, spontaneous recovery due to the open-cell check will only occur if all other cells are also below the OV threshold by at least the OV hysteresis voltage.

### *9.1.1.3 Selection of $R_{IN}$ and OV Hysteresis to Avoid Spontaneous OV Recovery*

The voltage drop across $R_{IN}$ during open-cell checking reduces the OV hysteresis by $I_{LOAD_OPEN_CELL}$ × 2 × $R_{IN}$. Re-arranging the equation above reveals the actual OV recovery voltage:

$$\mathbf{V_{CELL,N}} = \mathbf{V_{OV}} - \left(\mathbf{V_{OV_HYST}} - \mathbf{I_{LOAD_OPEN_CELL}} \times 2 \times \mathbf{R_{IN}}\right)$$

And the effective OV hysteresis:

$$\mathbf{V_{OV_HYST,EFF}} = \mathbf{V_{OV_HYST}} - \mathbf{I_{LOAD_OPEN_CELL}} \times 2 \times \mathbf{R_{IN}}$$

From the equation above, the programmed OV hysteresis ($V_{OV_HYST}$) and $R_{IN}$ can be chosen to give the desired effective OV hysteresis ($V_{OV_HYST,EFF}$). Using the data sheet maximum for $I_{LOAD_OPEN_CELL}$ = 450 µA, examples of these parameters are calculated in Table 5.


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## Application Information (continued)

**NOTE**

Again it should be noted that $V_{OV_HYST,EFF}$ applies only during the 125 ms during which a cell is being checked for an open condition, and only one cell is checked every 4 sec. Otherwise, the hysteresis is the programmed value $V_{OV_HYST}$. Therefore, the actual hysteresis observed in a system can be either of these two values. For example, if $V_{OV_HYST}$ = 200 mV and RIN = 56 Ω, the observed hysteresis can be either 150 or 200 mV (see Table 5).

Additionally, when selecting the appropriate value for lower $R_{IN}$, the upper limit on cell balancing of 50 mA per cell must be observed. For example, if your cells have a maximum of 4.3 V, each $R_{IN}$ must not fall below 43 Ω, as (4.3 V / (2 × 43 Ω) = 50 mA. If such lower resistances are to be used, the cell balancing feature must be disabled.

**Table 5. $V_{OV_HYST,EFF}$ for Various $V_{OV_HYST}$ and $R_{IN}$ Selections**

| VOV_HYST (mV) | RIN (Ω) | VOV_HYST,EFF (mv) |
|---|---|---|
| 0 | This Setting Must Only Be Used When Not Directly Controlling FETs with the CHG/DSG Outputs and Recovery Decisions are Made By A Separate Device | |
| 25 | | |
| 50 | 44 | 10 |
| 100 | 83 | 25 |
| 100 | 56 | 50 |
| 150 | 139 | 25 |
| 150 | 111 | 50 |
| 150 | 56 | 100 |
| 200 | 194 | 25 |
| 200 | 167 | 50 |
| 200 | 111 | 100 |
| 200 | 56 | 150 |
| 250 | 250 | 25 |
| 250 | 222 | 50 |
| 250 | 167 | 100 |
| 250 | 111 | 150 |
| 250 | 56 | 200 |
| 300 | 306 | 25 |
| 300 | 278 | 50 |
| 300 | 222 | 100 |
| 300 | 167 | 150 |
| 300 | 111 | 200 |

### 9.1.2 Internal Voltage Regulator

The bq77910A has an integrated low-power linear regulator that provides power to both internal and any optional user-defined external circuitry. The input for the regulator is derived from the BAT terminals. VREG nominal output value is 3.3 V and is also internally current-limited. The minimum output capacitance for stable operation is 1 µF.

The regulator (and the IC internal circuitry) is disabled during the SHUTDOWN mode. When the regulator circuit is disabled (including the time during the power-up sequence of the IC) the DSG and CHG FETs are driven OFF.

### 9.1.3 Charger Detection and Wake-Up

The bq77910A contains a mechanism to detect the presence of an external charger and allow the device to wake up from the low-power SHUTDOWN mode when the LDO has been turned off. A low-power wake-up circuit monitors the CHGST pin to determine the charger connection event.

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#### 9.1.3.1 CHGST Pin Detection

Because the bq77910A is designed to use low-side NMOS FETs to control current flow to/from the battery pack, charger presence detection cannot be determined simply by checking the positive terminal voltage. To allow detection of the presence/absence of an external charger under any operating conditions, the bq77910A implements a charger sense pin, designated CHGST. If a voltage of greater than (nominally) 0.5 V is detected at the CHGST pin, the bq77910A logic assumes that a charger has been connected. *The voltage monitoring circuit at the CHGST pin is an always-on subsystem within the chip. When the proper voltage appears at the CHGST pin, the IC wakes up from the SHUTDOWN mode after a charger is connected.* If fault conditions exist, the part may re-enter a low-power or SHUTDOWN state, depending on the configuration.

*The means of connecting the CHGST pin is user- and application-dependent, and may vary with the external contact structure of the battery pack.*

For example, a dedicated CHARGER(+) contact with attenuating resistors can be used such that the CHGST pin is pulled high whenever the pack is inserted into a charger.

For a system/application that uses a charge-protection FET to disconnect the charger (–) during a fault condition, it is recommended that the connection to the CHGST pin be pulled up to the charger (+) potential (using a pullup resistor) on the charger side to prevent this signal from going negative with respect to the pack internal reference (VSS pin) when the charge FET in the battery pack may be open.

If the system does not use a charge FET within the battery pack, the VSS (internal) reference and CPCKN (charger reference) are the same, which allows CHGST to be pulled up to any logic-high level above $V_{CHG_DET1}$ to detect charger insertion.

A timing diagram corresponding to the UV fault/recovery condition using the CHGST signal is shown in Figure 11.

#### 9.1.3.2 CPCKN Pin Detection

When the device is shut down with LDO off, a potential less than approximately VSS – 2 V applied to CPCKN causes the LDO to turn on and the power-up sequence to commence. However, the power-up state is not latched, and if CPCKN falls above the VSS – 2 V threshold, the device again shuts down.

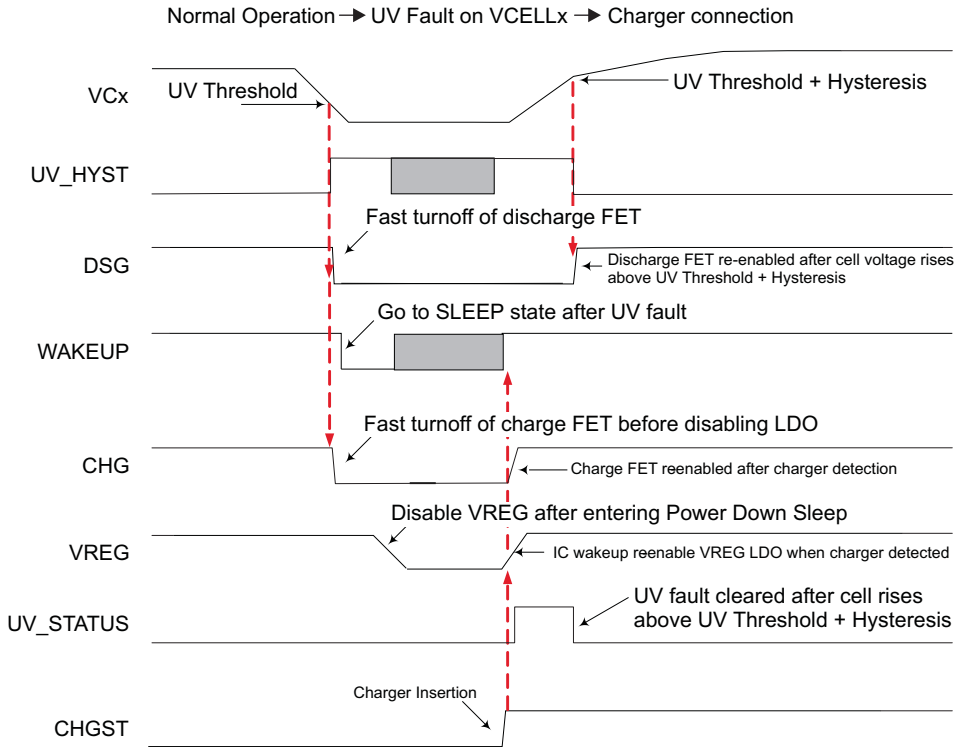


**Figure 11. Normal Operation, UV Fault on $V_{CELLx}$, Then Charger Connection**


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### 9.1.4 Temperature Sensing

#### *9.1.4.1 TS and VTSB Pin Interface*

The bq77910A uses the TS pin input to read the voltage on an external thermistor to determine the pack/system temperature. The VTSB pin allows the IC to generate its own bias voltage to drive the thermistor. To save power, the VTSB bias supply is pulsed ON only when the temperature readings are being taken. The VTSB pin is powered by the LDO output (VREG) and with a maximum output impedance of 150 Ω.

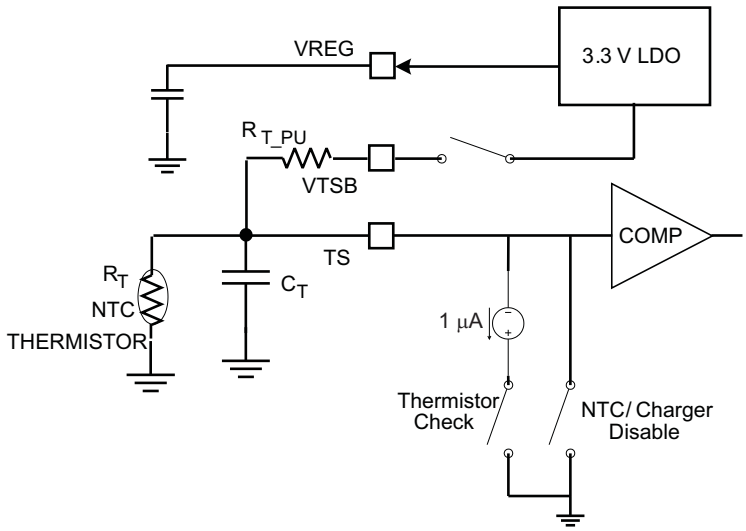


**Figure 12. TS and VTSB Pin Interface**

A negative-temperature-coefficient thermistor in the topology shown in Figure 12 is assumed. With this arrangement, the *voltage* at the TS will be lower for high temperature, and higher for low temperature. If the voltage measured at the TS pin is below the $V_{HOT}$ threshold, a pack overtemperature condition is detected.

In the extreme fault cases, an open (disconnected) thermistor indicates a voltage at the TS pin equivalent to the VREG pullup voltage, and a shorted thermistor indicates a voltage close to 0 (VSS). An open-thermistor fault recovers within the fault filter time following removal of the open condition. Shorted-thermistor detection places the device into the low-power SHUTDOWN mode, requiring re-insertion into a charger for wakeup.

#### *9.1.4.2 External Bias Supply Detection*

During the time period in which the bq77910A checks the thermistor status, a weak (nominal 1-µA) current is applied from the TS pin to VSS. If V_TS > V_EXT_PU, then the IC operates as if an external supply is present and does not enable the VTSB internal supply. A sequence of operations is performed to determine the existence of shorted thermistor, open thermistor, or pack overtemperature faults as listed in the following section.

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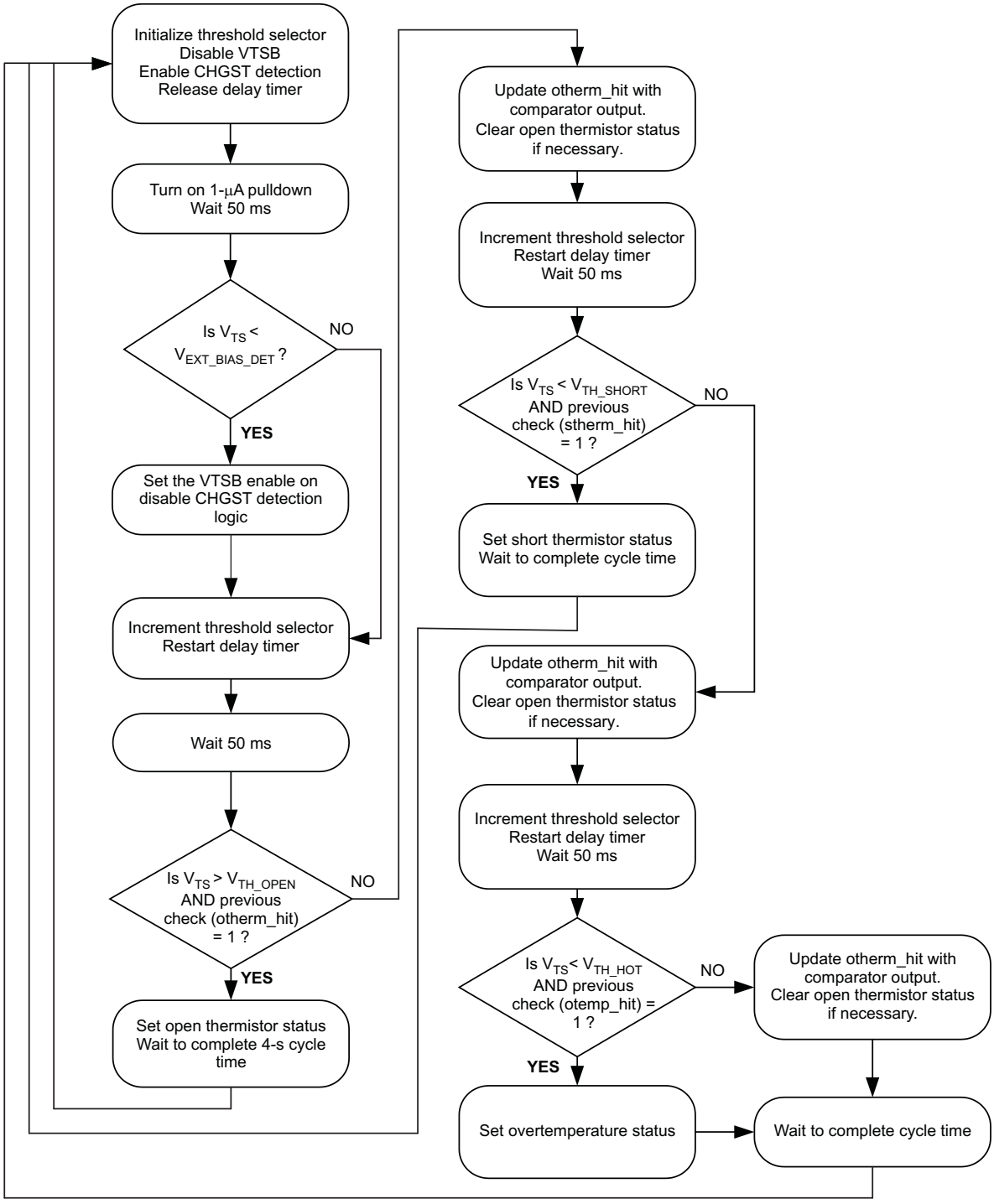
### 9.1.4.3 Temperature Measurement/Fault Detection Logic Flow Diagram




### 9.1.4.4 Battery Pack/Charger Shared-Thermistor Functionality

The pulsing of the VTSB pin is enabled ONLY when the IC determines that there is no external supply (for example, from the charger) already driving the thermistor. This allows a single thermistor to be used by both the bq77910A and the external charger to measure pack temperature. This can also be used as a method of charger presence detection in case a dedicated charger-detect pin is not implemented in the end-equipment pack design.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By connecting the CHGST pin to the TS pin on the battery-pack internal circuit board, a three-terminal battery-pack design with (+), (–) and (T) (thermistor) contacts is compatible with the charger-detection mechanism of the bq77910A. Because the external charger normally applies a bias voltage to the TS pin from an external source, there is a voltage present on the CHGST pin whenever the pack is inserted into the charger.

**NOTE**

$V_{TH_xxx}$ (thresholds) are ratiometric based upon VREG. Care should be taken if using an external pullup to a voltage other than the VREG voltage to account for the difference in these detection thresholds.

*Depending on the arrangement of the power FETs within the pack, the sharing of a common thermistor between the BMU and the external charger may not be feasible.* Applications that **do not** use a CHG disconnection FET are supported, because there is a common ground reference between the external charger and the internal IC ground.

In case of applications that **do** use a CHG FET, the following issues should be understood from the system point of view:

- When the CHG FET is disabled (as in a fault condition), the internal reference (VSS pin of the IC) is disconnected from the external reference (CPCKN connected to charger return path).
- When a charger is connected and powered on, the CPCKN voltage is negative, and it is possible that the CHGST pin is negative with respect to the IC VSS pin.
- The CHGST and TS pins are not internally protected from negative voltages.
- If an external clamp circuit is used to prevent the CHGST voltage from going below 0 V with respect to VSS, and the CHGST/TS pins are connected within the pack, the TS pin indicates an invalid temperature range (or perceived thermistor-shorted fault) until the CHG FET is closed.
- If a charger is connected and not powered on, the CHGST pin may be pulled up to the PACK+ rail. This pin is internally clamped to a safe voltage; however, series resistance is required to avoid overcurrent damage to the internal clamping circuit. If the CHGST and TS pins are tied together within the pack, this resistance affects the reading of the pack internal thermistor by the external device.
- Ideally, the external charger should be designed such that a negative voltage (with respect to the pack internal VSS) cannot be imposed on the CHGST/TS pin when a charger is connected.
- In the case of the CHG FET ON and current flowing, the CPCKN potential may be a few hundred millivolts below the IC VSS pin (depending on charge current level and charge FET on-resistance). This also affects the accuracy of the thermistor voltage as read by the external charger. A suggested approach is for the external charger to momentarily interrupt charge current flow while taking the pack temperature reading when a CHG FET is implemented.

#### *9.1.4.5 Charge/Discharge Enable Operating Thresholds*

If the voltage measured at the TS pin is below $V_{TH_HOT}$, a pack overtemperature condition is detected. The bq77910A disables the charge and discharge FETs (but remains in the active mode). Using a standard 103AT thermistor and 10-kΩ pullup resistor, this corresponds to approximately 60°C. The temperature level is chosen to be slightly above the normal charge disable level implemented by an external charger, and would not normally activate during charge unless the charger's own overtemperature shutdown did not trigger before this level. The external charger typically also has a cold-temperature charge inhibit (roughly between 0°C and 10°C) as shown in Figure 13.

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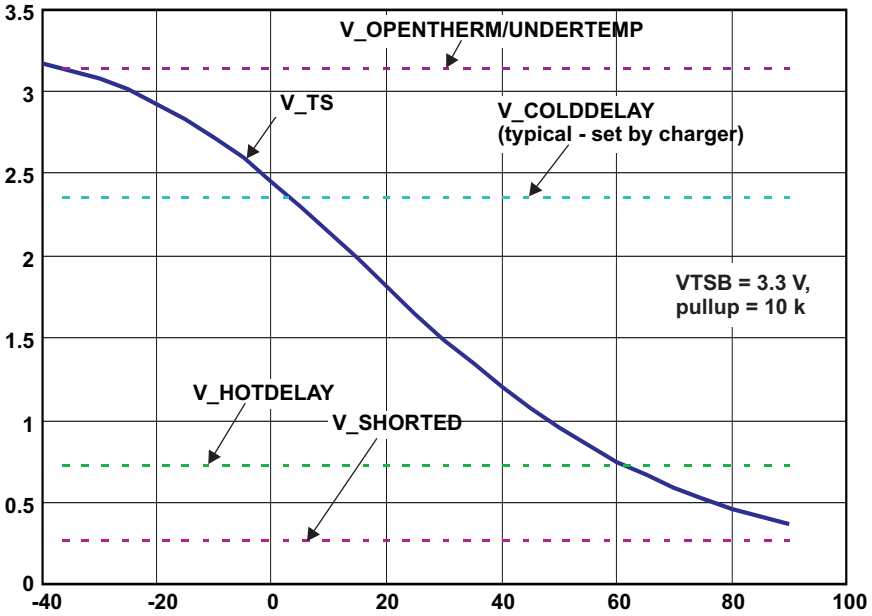


**Figure 13. Typical Thermistor Response and Protection Thresholds (VTSB = 3.3 V, Pullup = 10 kΩ)**

The bq77910A limits pack operation in the case of an overtemperature, undertemperature, open, or shorted thermistor. An overtemperature fault opens the protection FETs only; a shorted-thermistor fault also puts the device into low-power/fault protection mode. Due to the range of resistance values available with a typical thermistor, an undertemperature fault is indistinguishable from an open-thermistor fault and has the same protection mechanism (enter protection state, but device stays awake). The $V_{TH_OPEN}$, $V_{HOT}$, and $V_{TH_SHORT}$ thresholds are ratiometric to the VTSB pin bias voltage. Typical values are shown; see the parametric tables for details.

#### *9.1.4.6 OV_TS_CTRL (EEPROM Bit) Interface*

In the case of a battery pack that implements a CHG pass FET, the charging function can be disabled by opening the FET during fault conditions. However, in the case of a design that does not implement a CHG pass FET, use of the EEPROM bit OV_TS_CTRL can allow the bq77910A to communicate an overvoltage fault condition to the external charger.

With a charger using the thermistor located within the battery pack (which is also connected to the TS pin), if the OV_TS_CTRL bit is set to 1, the TS pin is pulled to VSS whenever an OV fault occurs. The result is that the external charger reads a thermistor value equivalent to a hot battery condition and suspends charging. When the bq77910A is pulling the TS pin to ground, the CHGST detection function is momentarily disabled as noted in the Temperature Measurement / Fault Detection Logic Flow Diagram section. If the OV_TS_CTRL bit is set to 1, the TS line is pulled to ground regardless of the state of the CHG_TMP_DIS bit (the TS pulldown functionality is implemented based on OV fault condition, even if internal temperature monitoring is disabled). When TS is pulled down, charger-presence detection still operates on a sampled basis. The TS pin is released for 200 ms out of every 4 seconds to test for an external charger connection.

### 9.1.5 UV Fault—Secondary Delay Function (See Also *Cell Undervoltage Detection and Recovery*)

When an undervoltage fault occurs (any cell voltage < $V_{UV}$) and remains for a time exceeding the UV fault delay timer ($t_{UV}$), then the discharge FET is disabled (opened) to stop the discharge current.

Recovery depends on the configuration of the UV_REC bit: If UV_REC = 0, then recovery occurs when all the cell voltages are > $V_{UV}$ + hysteresis, which could be almost instantaneously if the load current is high and the cells still contain capacity. **Care should be taken when using UV_REC = 0, as it can cause the FETs and cells to overheat if threshold settings are not properly considered.**

If UV_REC = 1, then all the cell voltages must be >$V_{UV}$ + hysteresis, *AND* the load must also be removed.


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Additionally, if UV_REC_DLY = 1 and all the cell voltages remain $<V_{UV}$ + hysteresis for more than 8 seconds, then the bq77910A enters the SHUTDOWN mode.

If UV_REC_DLY = 0, the part does not enter SHUTDOWN mode from a UV fault condition.

Once in the SHUTDOWN mode, insertion into a charger is required to exit the SHUTDOWN mode.

When in the SHUTDOWN mode, the LDO turns off.

This recovery criterion is described in the fault summary of Table 3 and the *Cell Undervoltage Detection and Recovery* section.

### 9.1.6 Pack/System Connection Arrangements

The architecture and fault detection/recovery logic allows the system developer to implement multiple types of battery-pack topologies using the bq77910A. A few basic application cases are illustrated here; however, others are also possible as long as the external connections and host-equipment interface are compatible with the fault detection and recovery signaling methods.

Notes regarding the application schematics:

- A five-cell configuration is shown for simplicity. All unused cell inputs (not shown) are tied to the PACK(+) positive terminal.
- For configurations that do not implement a CHG FET, it is assumed that the CHGST pin (in bq77910A) is pulled up inside the charger equipment (nominally $V_{CHG_DET1}$).
- Gate-source pulldown resistances are recommended for the power FETs to prevent parasitic turnon when the bq77910A is in SHUTDOWN mode. This may have a slight impact on operating current when FETs are enabled; however, very large resistances (~ 5 MΩ) may be used to minimize this effect.
- Series resistance between the CHG/DSG pins and FET gates should be sized to assure quick turnoff of the FETs used.
- High-current (pack discharge/charge) flow paths are indicated by wide traces; low-current signal paths use narrow traces in the following schematics.

#### *9.1.6.1 Series CHG and DSG FET Configuration*

Use of a separate contact (that is, CHGST) for charger detection is preferred if the cell-balancing function is used. This is to allow balancing to occur only while charging. Otherwise, if the part cannot detect the presence of a charger, balancing must be enabled to occur at all times or not at all. The CHGST pin should be protected from possible negative voltage inputs that may occur if connected to a charger with the CHG FET open.

**NOTE**

In shutdown with the LDO off, the specified shutdown currents require that the voltage at CPCKN with respect to VSS is controlled. In the parallel FET case, CPCKN is clamped through the body diode of the charge FET. In the series FET case, external circuitry is required to keep CPCKN from floating. Contact TI for recommended application circuits.

If current is able to flow from CPCKN through the charge FET (for example, through the body diode), the resistor $R_{LDRM_DET}$ is required to discharge DPCKN for proper detection of load removal. When the FETs are open and a load is present, the PACK– terminal and consequently DPCKN is pulled up to PACK+. When the load is removed, DPCKN is discharged through $R_{LDRM_DET}$. Detection of load removal occurs when the voltage at DPCKN (referenced to VSS) falls below 2 V (typical).

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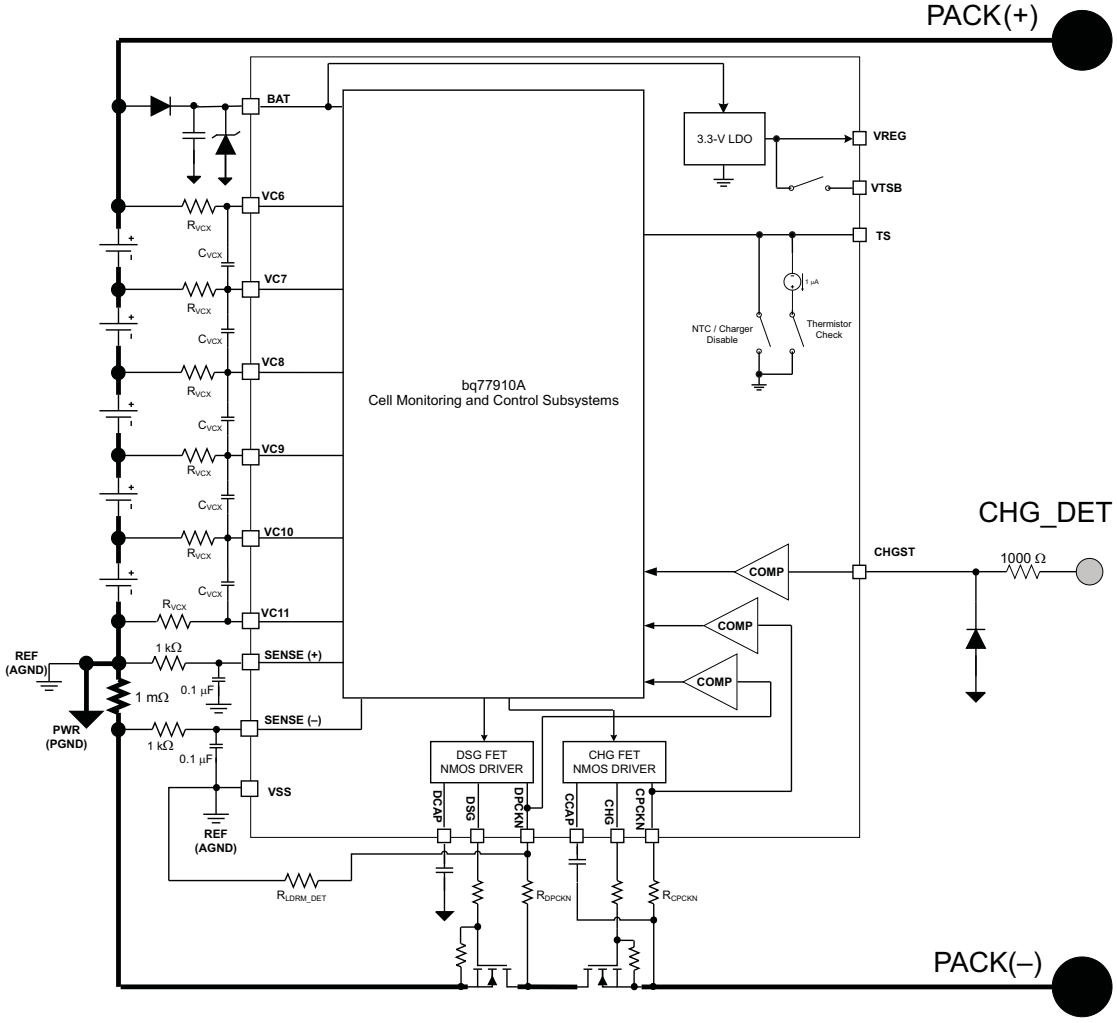


**Figure 14. Example Series FET Configuration Using the CHGST Pin**

### *9.1.6.2 Separate CHG(–) and DSG(–) Return Paths With Both FETs*

In this configuration, if the charge current is typically much lower than the discharge current, a lower-cost component can be used for the charge control FET than in the series configuration previously shown.

Use of a separate contact (CHGST pin) is preferred if the cell balancing function is used. This is to allow balancing to occur only while charging. Otherwise, if the part cannot detect the presence of a charger, balancing must be enabled to occur at all times or not at all.

The CHGST pin should be protected from possible negative voltage inputs that may occur if connected to a charger with the CHG FET open.


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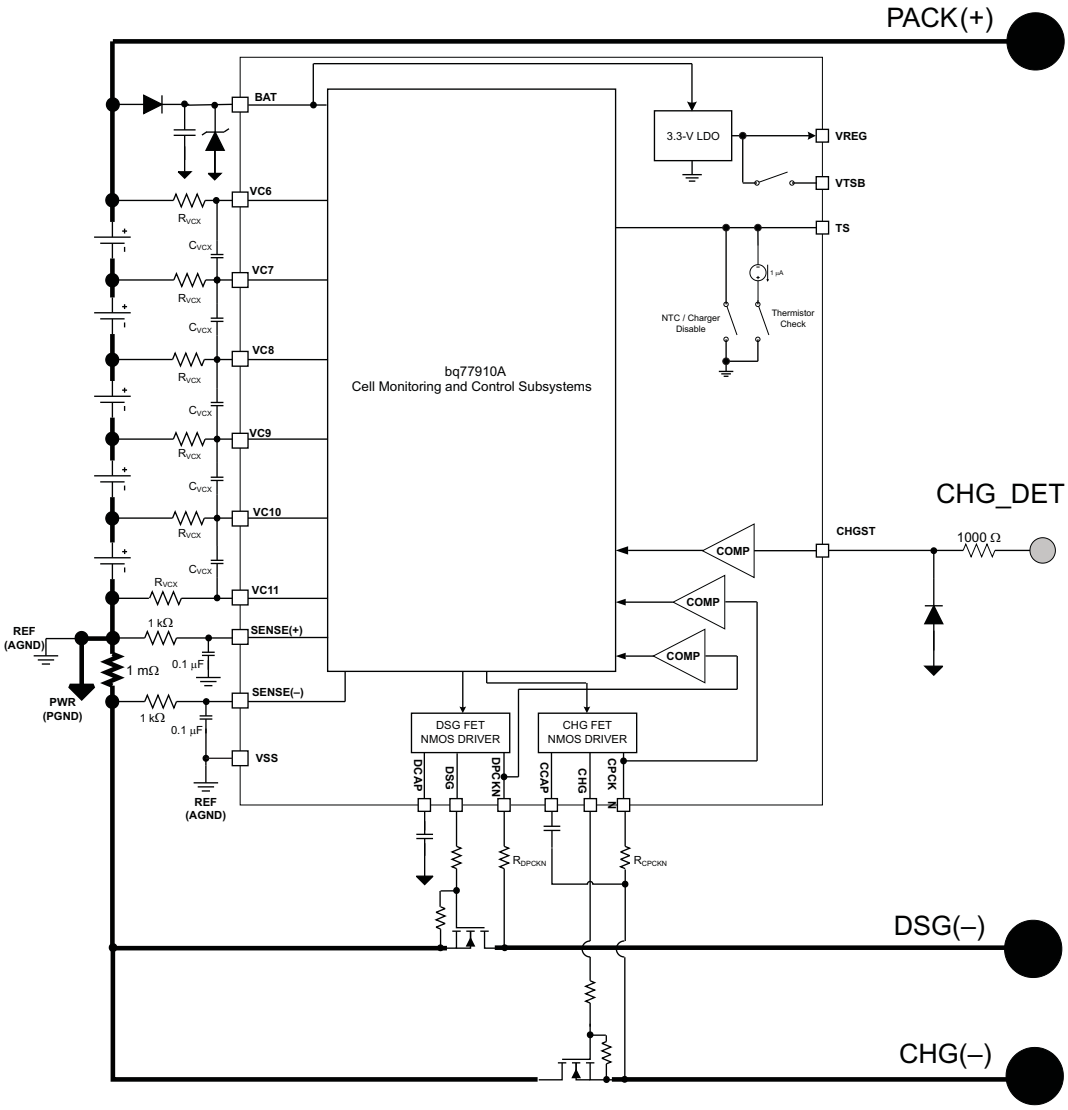


**Figure 15. Example Parallel (Split) Power Path FET Configuration Using CHGST Pin**

### *9.1.6.3 Separate CHG(–) and DSG(–) Return Paths With DSG FET Only*

In this configuration, no charge-control FET is implemented. As a result, the bq77910A is unable to interrupt charge current when an overvoltage condition occurs. The suggested method to stop the charger in an overvoltage event is to use the thermistor signal to indicate a fault condition. The system should configure the OV_TS_CTRL bit high, so that when an overvoltage occurs, the charger detects that an overtemperature condition has occurred, and halts charging. (See the *OV_TS_CTRL (EEPROM Bit) Interface* section.)

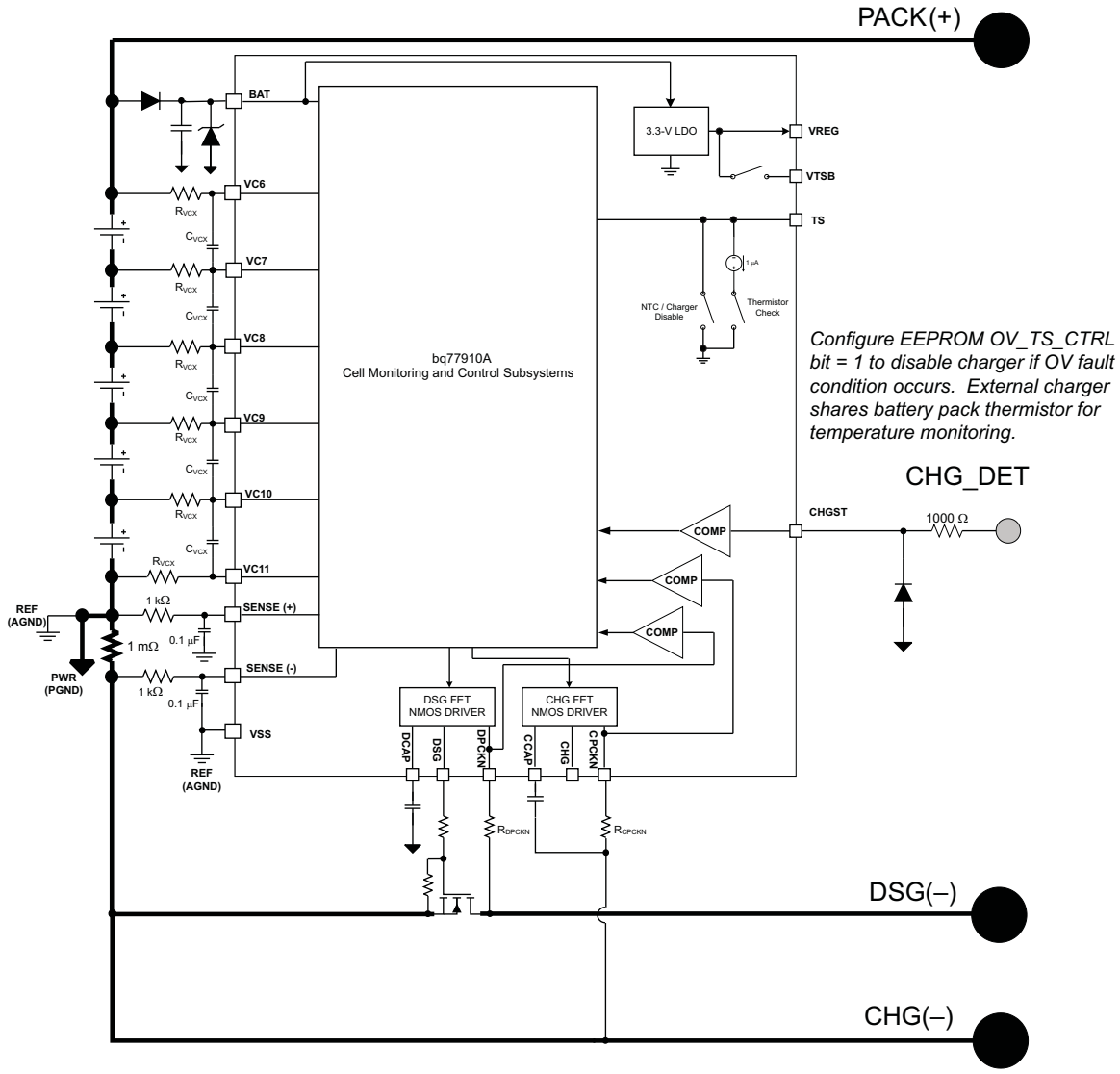


**Figure 16. Example Split Power Path With No Charge FET Using the CHGST Pin**

### *9.1.6.4 Common Return Path With No FETs*

If no internal FETs are implemented inside the battery pack, the only means of protection available is for the bq77910A control signals to be used as signals to the external device (tool or charger). These signals must be used by the external equipment to control the interruption of current flow in case of a fault condition. When no charge FET is implemented, the CHGST signal interface must be used to indicate to the battery pack that a charger has been connected.

In this configuration, an overvoltage fault is distinguished from an undervoltage fault by observing that during an overvoltage fault only the DSG control switches low, while during an undervoltage fault, both the DSG and CHG controls switch low.

If the OCD/SCD/SCC (overcurrent/short-circuit) protections are used in this configuration, the part cannot interrupt current flow. The fault detection *auto-recovers* because the DPCKN pin is seen at ground potential (which is the normal indication that the external load has been disconnected). The system may cycle into and out of fault protection mode depending on external conditions, so the host-equipment designer should be aware of this potential situation.


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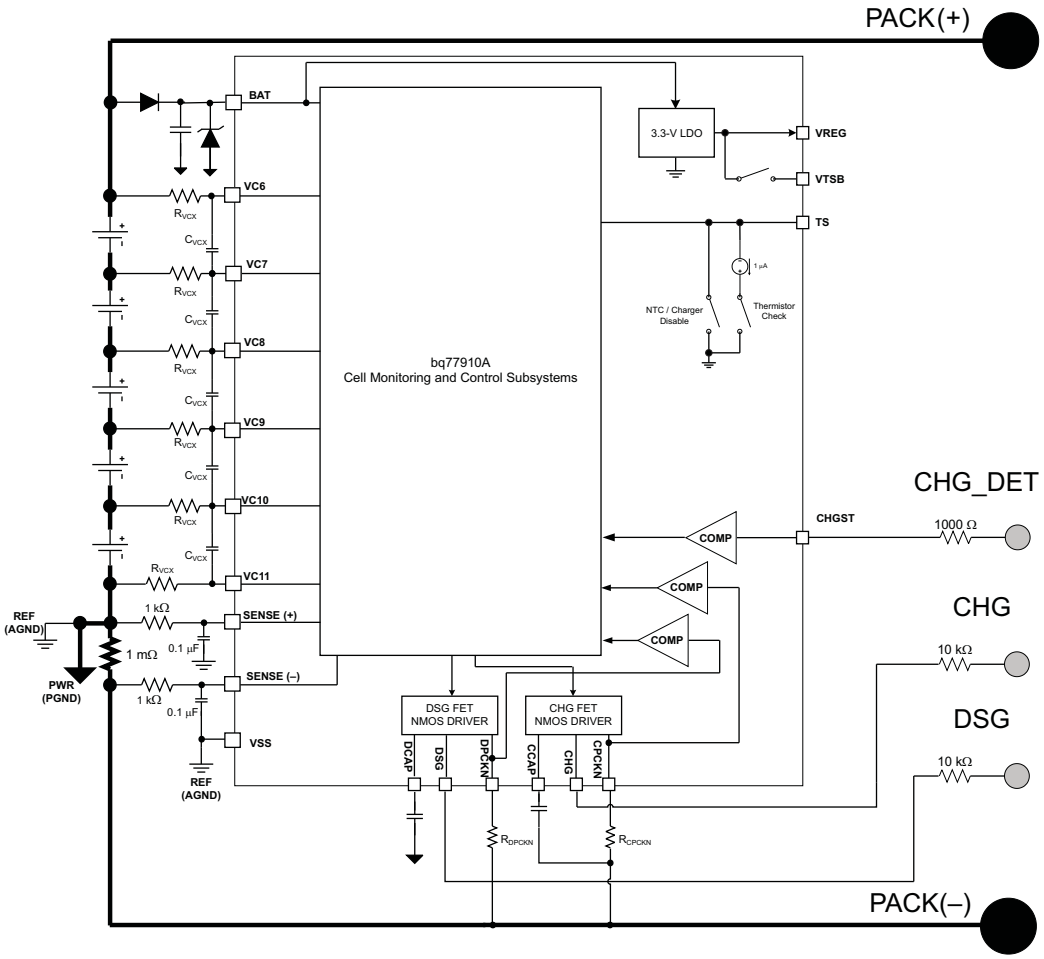


**Figure 17. Single Power Path, No FETs**

### *9.1.6.5 4- to 10-Series Cell Configuration*

All cell input pins of the device are used for a 10-cell battery pack application. The bq77910A supports pack configurations ranging from 4- to 10-series cells. If fewer than 10 cells are used in an application, all unused VCx cell input pins should be tied together and pulled up to the most-positive cell input. Pullup resistance value is not critical; a 100 Ω–1000-Ω value is suggested. An example for a 5-cell application is shown here. Cell configuration is programmable by EEPROM, using the SYS_CFG register bits CNF[2:0].

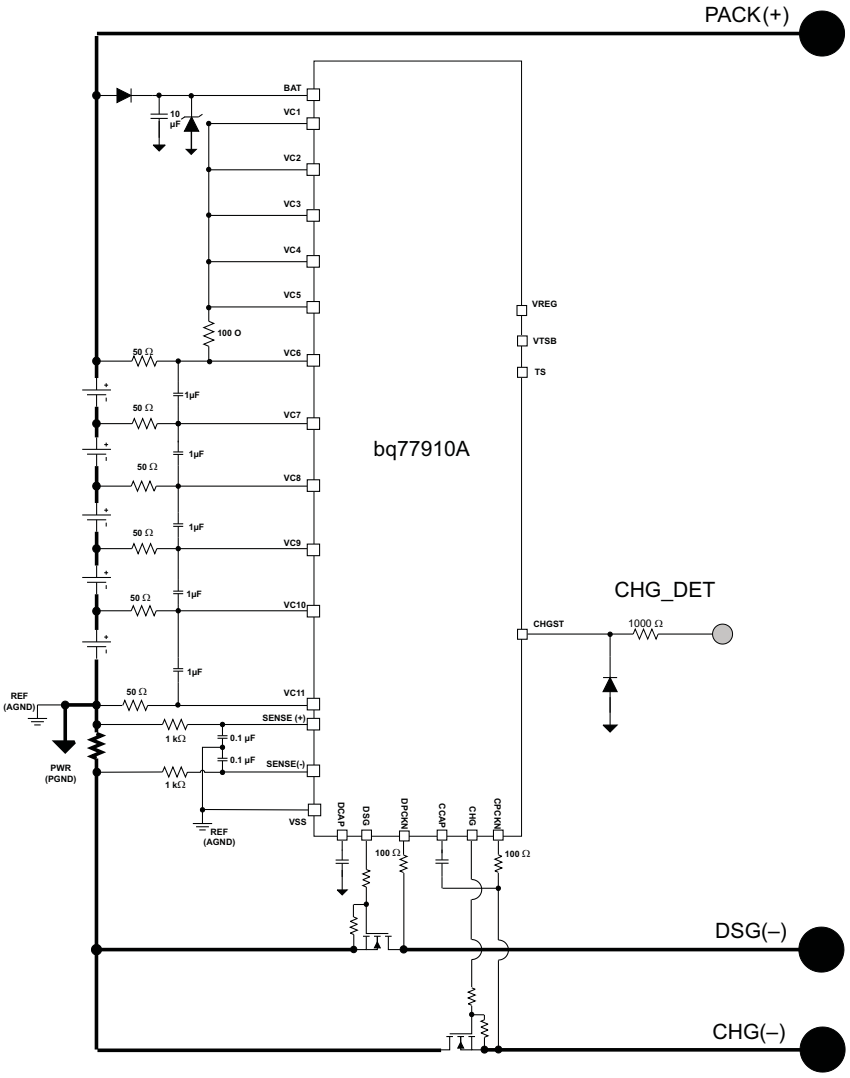


**Figure 18. Unused $V_{CELLx}$ Pin Configuration**

### 9.1.7 Delay Time Zero

The ZEDE pin enables the EEPROM-programmed detection-delay times when connected to VSS (normal operation). A strong pulldown to VSS is recommended to prevent external circuit noise from causing ZEDE to go high. The detection delay time is set to minimum when this pin is connected to VREG. This is used in battery manufacturing test. When programming the EEPROM, this pin should to be connected to VREG to enable the serial communication interface.

### 9.1.8 Ship-Mode Equivalent Functionality

Because the BMU is designed for standalone-mode operation, it does not incorporate a programmable-entry *ship mode*, which is intended for long-term storage of a battery pack after initial assembly.

The recommended method to allow an equivalent functionality is to cause the IC to enter into the low-power shutdown state with the LDO disabled. When the end-user first receives the battery and system, the pack must be (at least momentarily) inserted into a charger to wake up the BMU and allow normal operation. The following procedure can be used:

1. Simulate a fault condition by driving TS pin voltage < $V_{TH_SHORT}$ by either method:
   (a) After pack assembly, connect the TS pin to VSS for > 8 seconds, or
   (b) Disable delay time (pull ZEDE to logic high) AND connect TS to VSS for > 1 second.


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2. As shown in the fault detection/recovery table, the device goes into low-power SHUTDOWN mode due to a perceived shorted-thermistor fault.

For battery packs that allow the TS pin signal to be brought to an external contact, the above procedure can be implemented after final pack mechanical assembly. Use of the TS pin to simulate a fault avoids the risks associated with forcing a momentary cell UV or *apparent* OCD/SCD/SCC condition after the pack has been fully or partially assembled.

### 9.1.9 Serial Communication Interface

#### *9.1.9.1 Device Addressing and Protocol Overview*

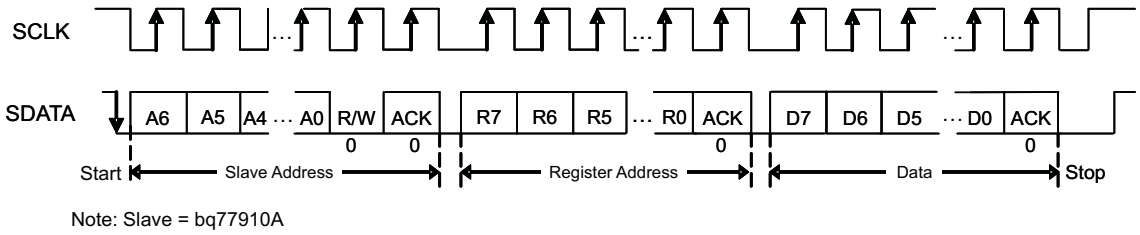
The bq77910A uses a subset of the $I^2C$ communication protocol to allow programming and test of internal registers. The data is clocked via separate data (SDATA) and clock (SCLK) pins. The bq77910A acts as a slave device and does not generate clock pulses; it must be addressed and controlled from an external $I^2C$ bus master device. The slave address for the bq77910A has a 7-bit value of 0010 000.

The bq77910A communications protocol varies from the full $I^2C$ standard as follows:

- The bq77910A is always regarded as a slave.
- The bq77910A does not support the general code of the $I^2C$ specification.
- The bq77910A does not support address auto-increment, which allows continuous reading and writing.
- The bq77910A allows data to be written or read from the same location without re-sending the location address.

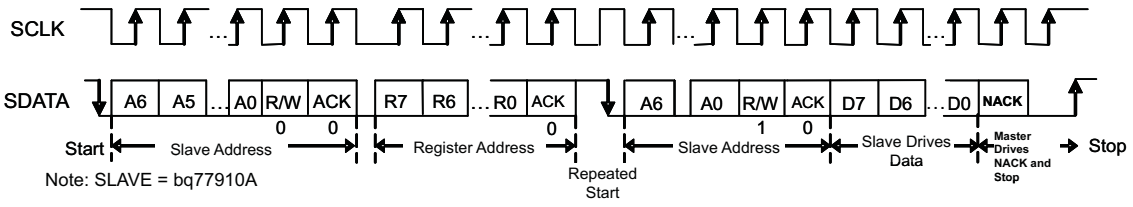
| | (MSB) | | | $I^2C$ Address +R/W bit | | | | (LSB) |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | (MSB) | | | $I^2C$ Address | | | (LSB) | |
| Write | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Read | | | | | | | | 1 |

### 9.1.10 Bus Write Command to bq77910A



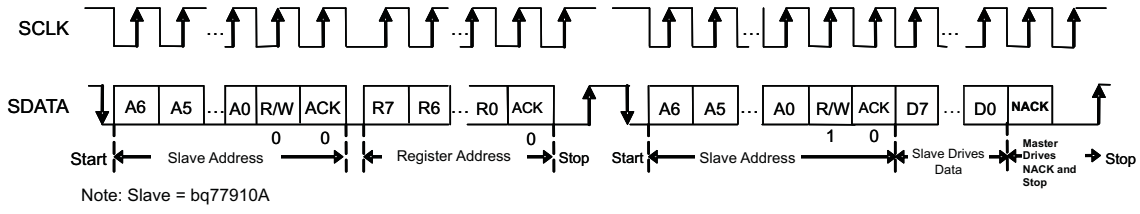

Note: Slave = bq77910A

### 9.1.11 Bus Read Command from bq77910A (Protocol A)




Note: SLAVE = bq77910A

### 9.1.12 Bus Read Command from bq77910A (Protocol B)




Note: Slave = bq77910A

# 10 Device and Documentation Support

## 10.1 Documentation Support

### 10.1.1 Related Documentation

For related documentation, see the *bq77910A Evaluation Module User's Guide* (SLUU855).

## 10.2 Trademarks

## 10.3 Electrostatic Discharge Caution

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## 10.4 Glossary

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This glossary lists and explains terms, acronyms, and definitions.

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## PACKAGING INFORMATION

| Orderable part number | Status (1) | Material type (2) | Package \| Pins | Package qty \| Carrier | RoHS (3) | Lead finish/ Ball material (4) | MSL rating/ Peak reflow (5) | Op temp (°C) | Part marking (6) |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BQ77910ADBT | NRND | Production | TSSOP (DBT) \| 38 | 50 \| TUBE | Yes | NIPDAU | Level-2-260C-1 YEAR | -40 to 85 | BQ77910A |
| BQ77910ADBT.A | NRND | Production | TSSOP (DBT) \| 38 | 50 \| TUBE | Yes | NIPDAU | Level-2-260C-1 YEAR | -40 to 85 | BQ77910A |
| BQ77910ADBT.B | NRND | Production | TSSOP (DBT) \| 38 | 50 \| TUBE | - | Call TI | Call TI | -40 to 85 | |
| BQ77910ADBTR | NRND | Production | TSSOP (DBT) \| 38 | 2000 \| LARGE T&R | Yes | Call TI \| Nipdau | Level-2-260C-1 YEAR | -40 to 85 | BQ77910A |
| BQ77910ADBTR.A | NRND | Production | TSSOP (DBT) \| 38 | 2000 \| LARGE T&R | Yes | NIPDAU | Level-2-260C-1 YEAR | -40 to 85 | BQ77910A |
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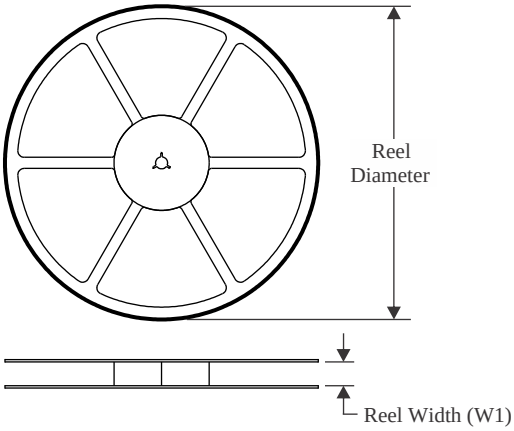


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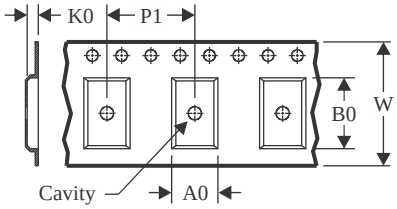
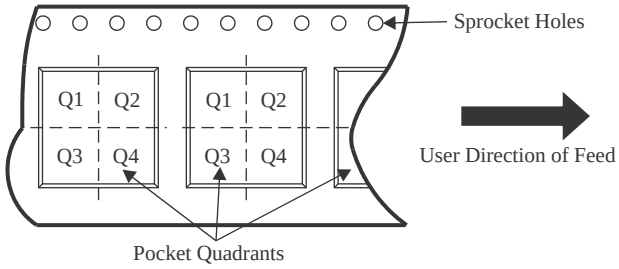



| | |
|---|---|
| A0 | Dimension designed to accommodate the component width |
| B0 | Dimension designed to accommodate the component length |
| K0 | Dimension designed to accommodate the component thickness |
| W | Overall width of the carrier tape |
| P1 | Pitch between successive cavity centers |

**QUADRANT ASSIGNMENTS FOR PIN 1 ORIENTATION IN TAPE**

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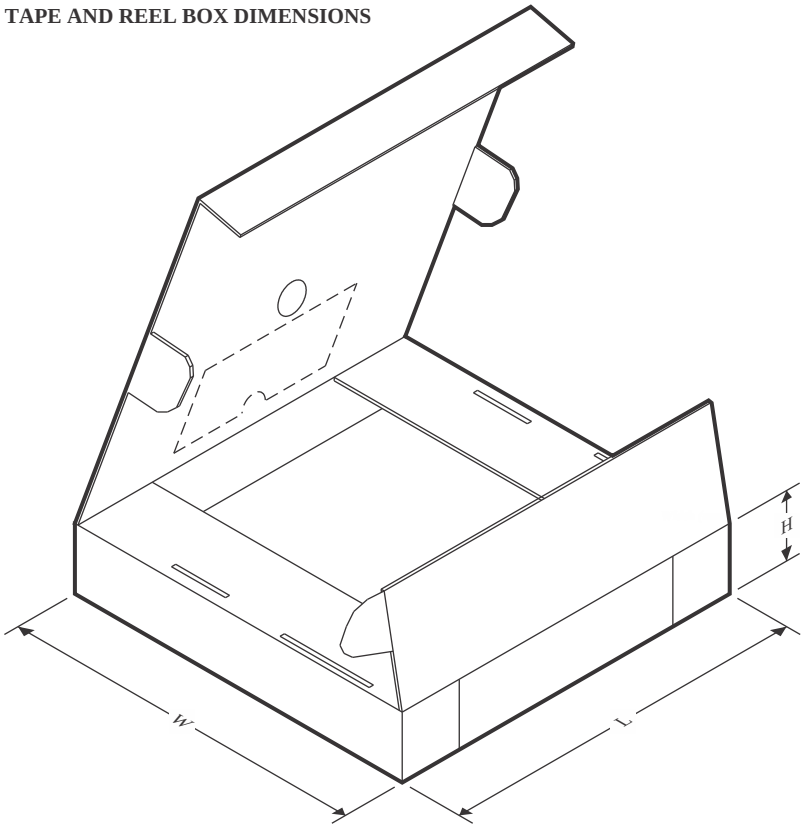


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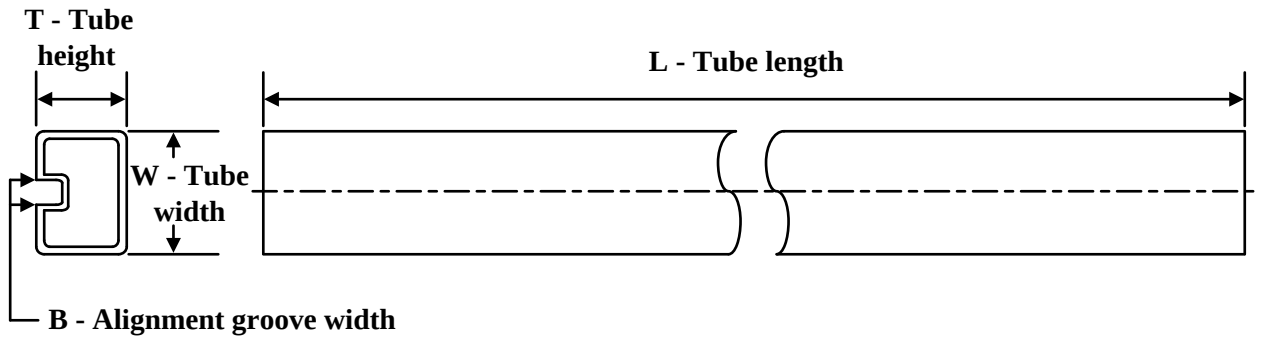


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# PACKAGE OUTLINE

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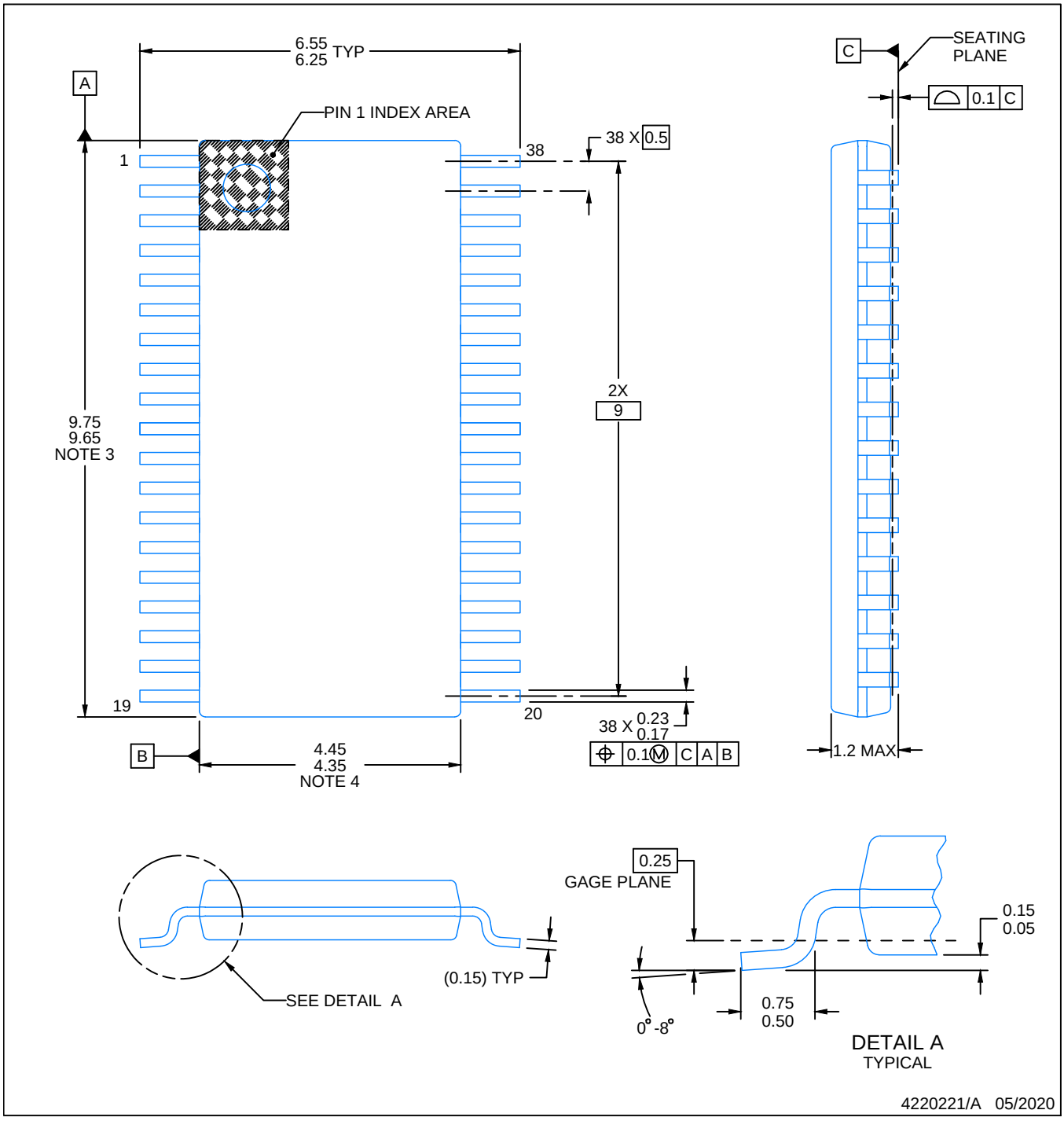
SMALL OUTLINE PACKAGE

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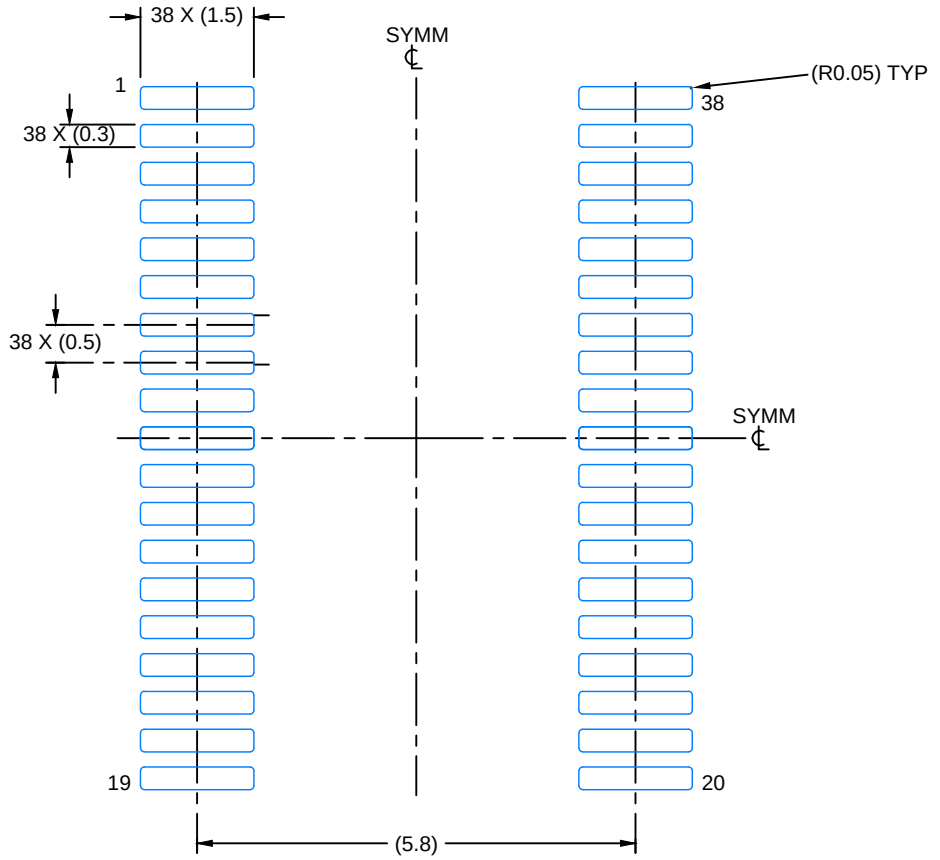


LAND PATTERN EXAMPLE
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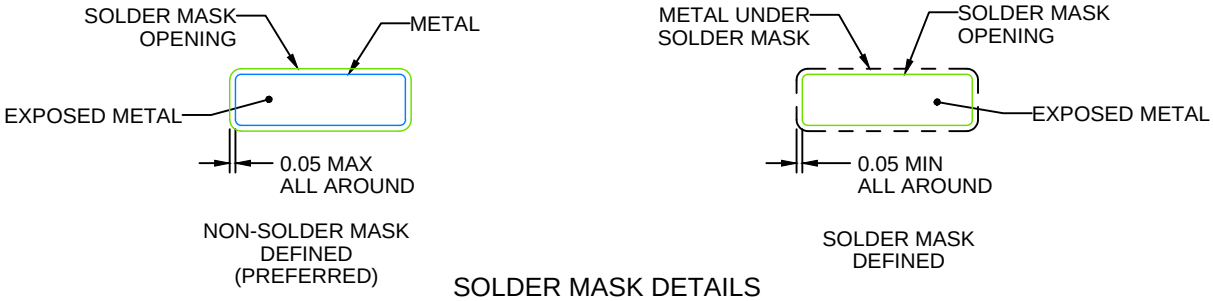


SOLDER MASK DETAILS

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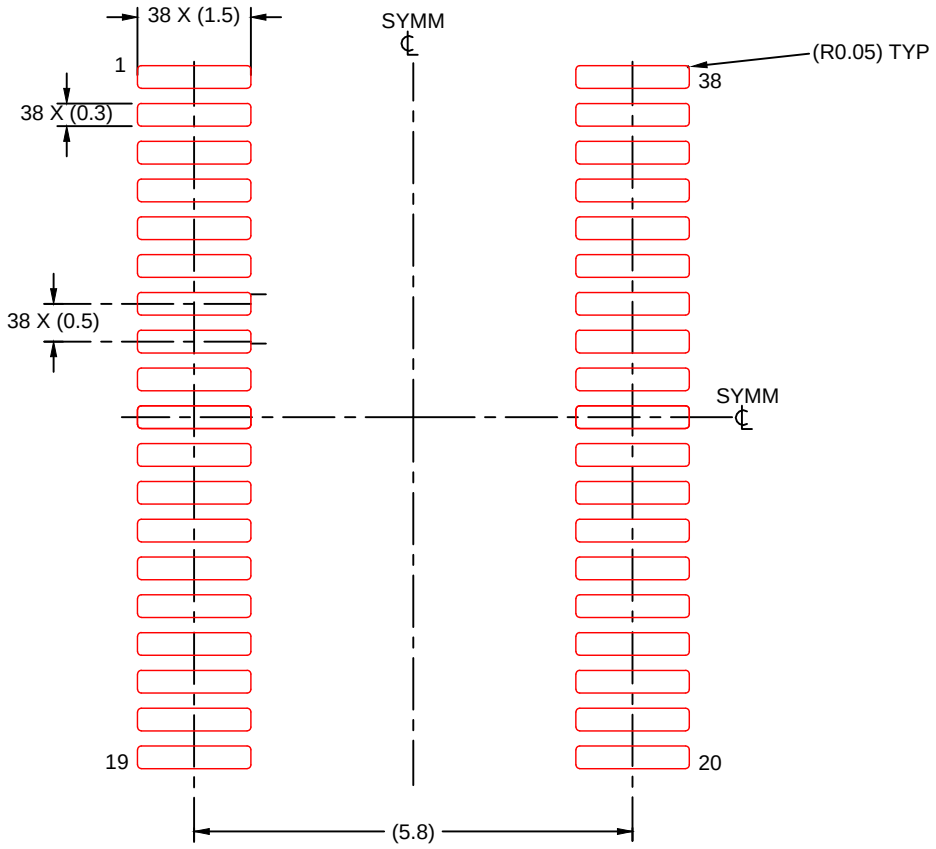
6. Publication IPC-7351 may have alternate designs.
7. Solder mask tolerances between and around signal pads can vary based on board fabrication site.




SOLDER PASTE EXAMPLE
BASED ON 0.125 mm THICK STENCIL
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