

CDCM9102EVM Clock Evaluation Module

CDCM9102EVM is the evaluation module (EVM) for the CDCM9102, a low-jitter clock generator that provides reference clocks for communications standards such as PCI Express. This clock generator is easy to configure and use. It provides two, 100-MHz, differential clock ports. The supported output types for these ports include LVPECL, LVDS, or a pair of LVCMOS buffers. An ac-coupled network supports HCSL signaling. The user configures the desired output buffer type by strapping device pins. Additionally, the EVM has a single-ended, 25-MHz clock output port. Uses for this port include general-purpose clocking, clocking Ethernet PHYs, or providing a reference clock for additional clock generators. All generated clocks derive from a single, 25-MHz crystal that is external to the device. This fully assembled and factory-tested evaluation board allows complete validation of all device functions.

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1 Features

- Easy-to-use evaluation module (EVM) to generate clock signals with low jitter and phase noise
- Easy device setup
- Control pins configurable through jumpers
- Requires 3.3-V power supply
- Single-ended or crystal input clock reference
- Termination available for LVPECL, LVDS, and LVCMOS output clocks

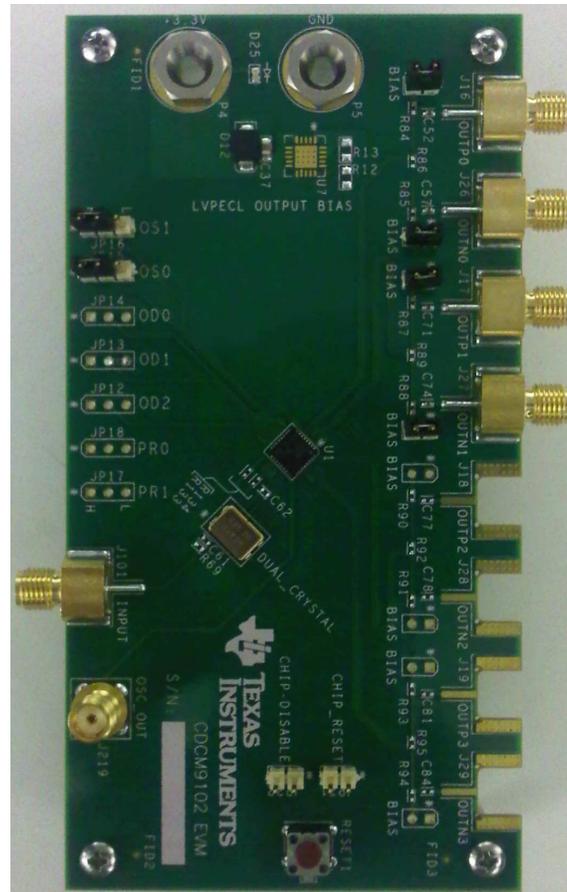


Figure 1. CDCM9102EVM Evaluation Module

2 General Description

The CDCM9102 is a high-performance, low-phase-noise clock generator. The CDCM9102 has one crystal and low-voltage CMOS (LVCMOS) input buffer and two universal outputs.

This device is a programmable clock generator with control pins only. No EEPROM or programming interface is necessary to program these devices.

For optimum performance, the EVM has 50-Ω SMA connectors and well-controlled, 50-Ω-impedance microstrip transmission lines.

For additional information about the CDCM9102 device, see the data sheet *Low-Noise Two-Channel 100-MHz Clock Generator* ([SCAS922](#)).

3 Signal Path and Control Circuitry

The CDCM9102 supports either a crystal input or a single-ended clock with a 25-MHz input frequency. Supported output types include LVPECL, LVDS, and LVCMOS. An optional bypassed LVCMOS output is also available.

4 Getting Started

The EVM has self-explanatory labeling. Additionally, the naming conventions for the EVM correspond to those in the device data sheet. Words in ***bold italics*** in this document show the same name and label as on the EVM board. The EVM can use either a crystal input or external, single-ended clock input.

4.1 Power-Supply Connection

Connect the power-supply source to the banana plug with a **3.3V (P4)** label, and connect the ground of the power-supply source to **GND (P5)**. Decoupling capacitors and ferrite bead isolate the device power pins dedicated for the PLL from the other power pins.

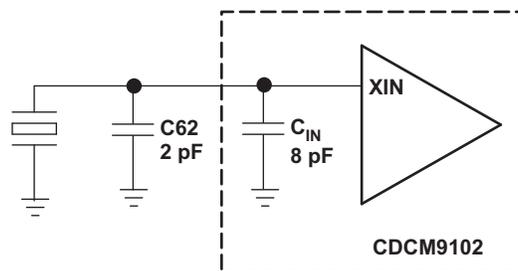
This EVM can operate from a 3-V to 3.6-V supply voltage.

5 Input Clock Selection

The CDCM9102EVM offers the options to use either a crystal or a single-ended clock source as the clock input.

5.1 Configuring a Crystal Input

The EVM is available with an optional 25-MHz crystal. The EVM offers a dual footprint for a 6-pin (5 mm x 7 mm) and 4-pin (3 mm x 5 mm) crystal. For a parallel-load resonant crystal, the configuration must be similar to that in [Figure 2](#).



NOTE: This configuration assumes that the crystal is placed very close to the XIN pin on the device.

Figure 2. CDCM9102EVM Configuration With Parallel-Load Resonant Crystal Clock Source

5.2 Configuring a Single-Ended Input

For a single-ended clock input, remove the crystal if the board already has one. Use the SMA connector J101 for a single-ended input clock. Place a 50-Ω resistor in R69 if a signal generator provides the clock, and if the signal generator requires a 50-Ω load for its operation. If another board or the LVCMOS buffer provides the input clock, do not place any resistor here. For an external clock, set the input signal swing to **2.5V** (and not **3.3V**, as the input is only compatible with 2.5-V input signals), and set the input signal frequency to 25 MHz.

Capacitor **C61** (100 nF) is necessary for ac coupling, (Figure 3).

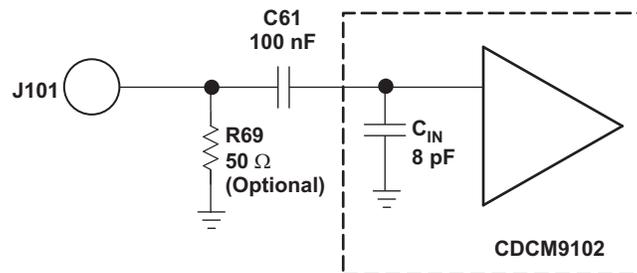


Figure 3. Single-Ended Connection Configuration

6 Operating Mode Selection

The CDCM9102 is a PLL-based device and offers multiple modes of operation.

6.1 Output Buffer Type Selection

JP16 (OS1) and **JP15 (OS0)** are the jumpers for output buffer selection (LVCMOS, LVDS, or LVPECL). Each output pair provides two, in-phase LVCMOS clocks.

Table 1 shows the output buffer options.

Table 1. Output Buffer Options⁽¹⁾

Control Inputs		Output Type
OS1	OS0	
0	0	LVCMOS, OSC_OUT Off
0	1	LVDS, OSC_OUT Off
1	0	LVPECL, OSC_OUT Off
1	1	LVPECL, OSC_OUT On

⁽¹⁾ A bypassed output (same as the reference clock frequency) is only available with LVPECL outputs.

6.2 Using ENABLE and RESET Pins

JP22 (CHIP_DISABLE) is the jumper for the OE pin. This pin has an internal 150-kΩ pullup resistor; use the internal pullup resistor only for logic 1.

Table 2 summarizes the power-down configuration.

Table 2. Power-Down Configuration

OE (Pin 7)	Mode	Device Core	Output
0	Power down	Power down	Hi-Z
1	Normal	Active	Active

Do not connect this jumper for normal operation.

The RESET pin connects to both **CHIP_RESET** jumper **JP21** and push-button switch **RESET1**. Either option can reset the device (including recalibrating the PLL).

Table 3 summarizes the RESET configuration options.

Table 3. Reset Configuration

RESET (Pin 12)	Operating Mode	Device Output
0	Device reset	Hi-Z
0 → 1	Clock generator calibration	Hi-Z
1	Normal	Active

7 Output Buffer Termination

This EVM supports proper termination for all three types of output buffers. To ensure that the chosen output buffer works properly with the correct termination, select or place the proper components. Figure 4 shows different ways to terminate the outputs of the device.

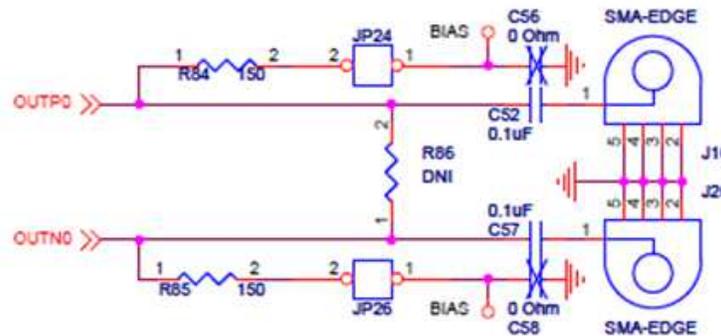


Figure 4. EVM Output Termination Options

7.1 Output Buffer Examples

LVPECL Output Buffer: Use jumpers **J24** and **J26**.

LVDS Output Buffer: Remove jumpers **J24** and **J26**. Place a 100-Ω resistor at the R85 placeholder, if necessary. If the output pair connects to an oscilloscope through 50-Ω SMA cables, then the oscilloscope 50-Ω to ground connection takes care of this termination, and the 100-Ω resistor is no longer necessary.

LVC MOS Output Buffer: This LVC MOS buffer typically has 30-Ω internal impedance. For a 50-Ω impedance characteristic line, use an external 22-Ω series resistor. For an SMA connection to an oscilloscope, connect the output as ac-coupled (using **C52**, **C57**, **C71**, and **C74**). A lower-than-expected swing occurs because the LVC MOS driver is not capable of driving a 50-Ω to ground load.

7.2 Availability of Optional Output

An optional bypassed output (**OSC_OUT**) is only available if the user chooses the PLL output(s) at an LVPECL signaling level. **J219** is the SMA for this output.

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