General Description

The MAX2769C is a next-generation Global Navigation Satellite System (GNSS) receiver covering L1/E1, B1, G1 bands for GPS, Galileo, BeiDou, and GLONASS satellite systems on a single chip. This single-conversion GNSS receiver is designed to provide high performance for industrial and wide range of consumer applications, including mobile handsets.

Designed on Maxim's advanced, low-power SiGe BiCMOS process technology, the MAX2769C offers the highest performance and integration at a low cost. Incorporated on the chip is the complete receiver chain, including a dual-input LNA and mixer, followed by the image-rejection filter, Programmable Gain Amplifier (PGA) and a multibit ADC. The total cascaded noise figure of this receiver is as low as 1.4dB. In addition, the device includes an integrated VCO, a crystal oscillator, a fractional-N frequency synthesizer to program the LO frequency using different reference frequencies.

The MAX2769C has the option to select one of the two LNAs for seperate Active and Passive Antenna inputs. LNA1 can be used with Passive Antenna input and LNA2 can be used for Active antenna input. Also, the MAX2769C completely eliminates the need for external IF filters by implementing on-chip monolithic filters and requires only a few external components to form a complete low-cost GPS RF receiver solution. Moreover, the device has the flexibility to configure the IF filter for various center frequencies and bandwidths using the SPI Interface.

The device is the most flexible receiver on the market. The integrated delta-sigma fractional-N frequency synthesizer allows programming of the IF frequency within a ± 30 Hz (When f_{XTAL} ≤ 32 MHz) accuracy while operating with any reference or crystal frequencies that are available in the host system.

The ADC outputs CMOS logic levels with 1 or 2 quantized bits for both I and Q channels, or up to 3 quantized bits for the I channel. I and Q analog outputs are also available which will bypass the on-chip ADCs.

The MAX2769C is packaged in a 5mm x 5mm, 28-pin thin QFN package with an exposed paddle.

[Ordering Information](#page-27-0) appears at end of data sheet.

Benefits and Features

- GPS/GLONASS/Galileo/BeiDou Systems
- Dual-Input Selectable LNA for Separate Passive and Active Antenna Inputs
- 1.4dB Cascaded Noise Figure and 110dB of Cascaded Gain with Gain Control Range of 59dB From PGA
- **Integrated Active Antenna Sensor**
- Fractional-N Synthesizer with Integrated VCO
- No External IF SAW or Discrete Filters Required
- Programmable IF Frequency
- Programmable 2.5MHz, 4.2MHz, 9.66MHz IF Bandwidth and 9MHz ZIF LPF BW
- 8 Preconfigured Device States When No SPI Available
- 40pF Output Clock Drive Capability
- 28-Pin Thin QFN Package (5mm x 5mm)
- Available in AEC-Q100 Automotive-Qualified Version (**[MAX2769B](https://www.maximintegrated.com/en/products/comms/wireless-rf/MAX2769B.html)**)

Applications

- Navigation Systems, Marine/Avionics Navigation
- Location-Enabled Mobile Handsets
- PNDs (Personal Navigation Devices)
- Telematics (Asset Tracking, Inventory Management)
- Software GPS
- Laptops and Netbooks
- In-Vehicle Navigation Systems
- Digital Still Cameras and Camcorders

Block Diagram

Absolute Maximum Ratings

Stresses beyond those listed under "Absolute Maximum Ratings" may cause permanent damage to the device. These are stress ratings only, and functional operation of the device at these
or any other conditions beyond those in

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DC Electrical Characteristics

(MAX2769C EV kit, V_{CC_} = 2.7V to 3.3V, T_A = -40°C to +85°C, PGM = Ground. Registers are set to the default power-up states. Typical values are at V_{CC_} = 2.85V and T_A = +25°C, unless otherwise noted.) (Note 1)

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AC Electrical Characteristics

(MAX2769C EV kit, V_{CC_} = 2.7V to 3.3V, T_A = -40°C to +85°C, PGM = Ground. Registers are set to the default power-up states. LNA input is driven from a 50Ω source. All RF measurements are done in the analog output mode with ADC bypassed. PGA gain is set to 51dB gain by serial-interface word GAININ = 111010. Maximum IF output load is not to exceed 10kΩ||7.5pF on each pin. Typical values are at V_{CC} = 2.85V and T_A = +25°C, unless otherwise noted.) (Note 1)

AC Electrical Characteristics (continued)

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Note 1: MAX2769C is production tested at T_A = +25°C and +85°C. All min/max specifications are guaranteed by design and characterization from -40°C to +85°C, unless otherwise noted. Default register settings are not production tested or guaranteed. User must program the registers upon power-up.

- **Note 2:** Default, low-NF mode of the IC. LNA choice is gated by the ANT_FLAG signal. In the normal mode of operation without an active antenna, LNA1 is active. If an active antenna is connected and ANT_FLAG switches to 1, LNA1 is automatically disabled and LNA2 becomes active. PLL is in an integer-N mode with $f_{\text{COMP}} = f_{\text{TCXO}}/16 = 1.023 \text{MHz}$ and ICP = 0.5mA. The IF filter is configured as a 5th-order Butterworth filter with a center frequency of 4MHz and bandwidth of 2.5MHz. Output data is in a 2-bit sign/magnitude format at CMOS logic levels in the I channel only.
- **Note 3:** The LNA output connects to the mixer input without a SAW filter between them.
- **Note 4:** Two tones are located at 12MHz and 24MHz offset frequencies from the GPS center frequency of 1575.42MHz at -60dBm/ tone. Passive pole at the mixer output is programmed to be 13MHz.
- **Note 5:** Measured from the LNA input to the LNA output. Two tones are located at 12MHz and 24MHz offset frequencies from the GPS center frequency of 1575.42MHz at -60dBm per tone.

Typical Operating Characteristics

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Typical Application Circuit

Table 1. Component List

Pin Configuration

Pin Description

Pin Description (continued)

Detailed Description

Integrated Active Antenna Sensor

MAX2769C can be used either with an active antenna or a Passive antenna. Using the Active Antenna sensor feature, the antenna (either Active/ Passive) can be selcted automatically depending on the current drawn at ANTBIAS pin which enables to have a single design in both Active/Passive antenna applications. If automatic LNA selection is not desired, it can be disabled through the Config1 register <14:13>. The MAX2769C includes a low-dropout switch to bias an external active antenna. To activate the antenna switch output, set ANTEN in the Configuration 1 register to logic 1. This closes the switch that connects the antenna bias pin to $V_{CC,RF}$ to achieve a low 200mV dropout for a 20mA load current. A logic-low in ANTEN disables the antenna bias. The active antenna circuit also features short-circuit protection to prevent the output from being shorted to ground. See [Table 2](#page-12-0).

Low-Noise Amplifier (LNA)

The MAX2769C integrates two low-noise amplifiers. LNA1 is typically used with a passive antenna and requires an AC-coupling capacitor. In the default mode, the bias current is set to 4mA, the typical Gain, noise figure and IIP3 are approximately 19dB, 0.8dB and -1.1dBm, respectively. LNA2 is typically used with an active antenna. The LNA2 is internally matched to 50 and requires a DC-blocking capacitor. The typical Gain, Noise Figure and IIP3 are approximatley 13dB, 1.14dB and 1dBm, respectively.

Table 2. Antenna Enable Table 4. LNA Selection

Table 3. LNA Specifications

See [Table 3](#page-12-1). Bits LNAMODE in the Configuration 1 register control the modes of the two LNAs. See [Table 4.](#page-12-2)

Mixer

The MAX2769C includes a quadrature mixer to output low-IF or zero IF I and Q signals. The quadrature mixer is internally matched to 50Ω and requires a low-side LO injection. The output of the LNA and the input of the mixer are brought off-chip to facilitate the use of a SAW filter.

On MAX2769C, the RF signal has been made accessible between the first LNA stage output and mixer input (pins 2 and 5 respectively). If filtering is not desired, these pins can be connected through a coupling capacitor. However, filtering introduced at this point has minimal effect on the excellent sensitivity of the receiver. For example, for typical device parameters, a SAW filter with 1dB insertion loss would degrade cascaded NF (and thus GPS sensitivity) by only about 0.15dB.

While no external filtering is required for stand-alone applications, coexistence with cellular or WiLAN transmissions in close proximity may require additional filtering to prevent overdriving the GPS receiver front-end.

IF Filter

The IF filter of the receiver can be programmed to be a lowpass filter or a bandpass filter by setting the bit FCENX either 0 for Low pass filter mode or 1 for Band pass filter mode. See [Table 5.](#page-12-3)

Table 5. IF Filter Mode Selection

Also, the IF filter can be configured either as a 3rd-order Butterworth filter for a reduced group delay or a 5th-order Butterworth filter for a steeper out-of-band rejection by setting the bit F3OR5 either 1 or 0, respectively in the Configuration 1 register. See [Table 6.](#page-13-0)

The two-sided 3dB corner bandwidth can be selected to be 2.5 MHz, 4.2 MHz, 9.66 MHz by programming bits FBW in the Configuration 1 register. See [Table 7](#page-13-1).

When the filter is enabled by changing bit FCENX in the Configuration 1 register to 1, the lowpass filter becomes a bandpass filter and the center frequency can be programmed by bits FCEN and FCENMSB in the Configuration 1 register. See [Table 8.](#page-13-2)

The IF center frequency is adjustable in 127 steps with a 7 bit FCEN word with 6bit FCEN and 1bit FCENMSB.

Refer Applications section of this document to configure the desired IF filter center frequency

Table 6. IF Filter Order Selection

Table 7. IF Filter BW Selection

Table 8. IF Filter Center Frequency

Programmable Gain Amplifier (PGA)

The MAX2769C integrates a baseband programmable gain amplifier that provides 59dB of gain control range. The PGA gain can be programmed through the serial interface by setting bits GAININ in the Configuration 3 register. Set bits 12 and 11 (AGCMODE) in the Configuration 2 register to 10 to control the gain of the PGA directly from the 3-wire interface. See [Table 9](#page-13-3).

Automatic Gain Control (AGC)

The MAX2769C provides a control loop that automatically programs PGA gain to provide the ADC with an input power that optimally fills the converter and establishes a desired magnitude bit density at its output. An algorithm operates by counting the number of magnitude bits over 512 ADC clock cycles and comparing the magnitude bit count to the reference value provided through a control word (GAINREF) using Configuration 2 register.

The desired magnitude bit density is expressed as a value of GAINREF in a decimal format divided by the counter length of 512. For example, to achieve the magnitude bit density of 33%, which is optimal for a 2-bit converter, program the GAINREF to 170, so that 170/512 = 33%. See [Table 10.](#page-13-4)

Table 9. PGA Gain Settings

Table 10. Gain Ref Settings

Synthesizer

The MAX2769C integrates a 20-bit sigma-delta fractional-N synthesizer allowing the device to tune to a required VCO frequency with an accuracy of approximately Q30Hz. The synthesizer includes a 10-bit reference divider with a divisor range programmable from 1 to 1023, a 15-bit integer portion main divider with a divisor range programmable from 36 to 32767, and also a 20-bit fractional portion main divider. The reference divider is programmable by bits RDIV in the PLL integer division ratio register, and can accommodate reference frequencies from 8MHz to 32MHz. The reference divider needs to be set so the comparison frequency falls between 0.05MHz to 32MHz.

The PLL loop filter is the only external block of the synthesizer. A typical PLL filter is a classic C-R-C network at the charge-pump output. The charge-pump output sink and source current is 0.5mA by default, and the LO tuning gain is 57MHz/V. As an example, see the *[Typical Application](#page-9-0) [Circuit](#page-9-0)* for the recommended loopfilter component values for f_{COMP} = 1.023MHz and loop bandwidth = 50kHz.

To calculate the loop filter component values for different LO frequencies, please refer to the Design Resources section of the product page.

The desired integer and fractional divider ratios can be calculated by dividing the LO frequency (f_{LO}) by f_{COMP} . $f_{\rm COMP}$ can be calculated by dividing the TCXO frequency (f_{TCXO}) by the reference division ratio (RDIV). For example, let the TCXO frequency be 20MHz, RDIV be 1, and the nominal LO frequency be 1575.42MHz. The following method can be used when calculating divider ratios supporting various reference and comparison frequencies:

Comparison Frequency = $\frac{f_{\text{TCXO}}}{\text{RDIV}} = \frac{20 \text{MHz}}{1} = 20 \text{MHz}$ <u>LO</u> COMP LO Frequency Divider = $\frac{f_{\text{LO}}}{f_{\text{COMP}}}$ = $\frac{1575.42 \text{MHz}}{20 \text{MHz}}$ = 78.771 $=\frac{11000}{2000}=\frac{200002}{4}=$ $=\frac{100}{100}=\frac{1000.7288112}{2000}=\frac{1000}{1000}=\frac{1000}{1000}=\frac{1000}{1000}=\frac{1000}{100}=\frac{1000}{100}=\frac{1000}{100}=\frac{1000}{100}=\frac{1000}{100}=\frac{1000}{100}=\frac{1000}{100}=\frac{1000}{100}=\frac{1000}{100}=\frac{1000}{100}=\frac{1000}{100}=\frac{1000}{100}=\frac{10$

Integer Divider = 78(d) = 000 0000 0100 1110 (binary) Fractional Divider = $0.771 \times 2^{20} = 808452$ (decimal) = 1100 0101 0110 0000 0100

In the fractional mode, the synthesizer should not be operated with integer division ratios greater than 251.

Crystal Oscillator

The MAX2769C includes an on-chip crystal oscillator. A parallel mode crystal is required when the crystal oscillator is being used. It is recommended that an AC-coupling capacitor be used in series with the crystal and the

XTAL pin to optimize the desired load capacitance and to center the crystal-oscillator frequency. Take the parasitic loss of interconnect traces on the PCB into account when optimizing the load capacitance. For example, the MAX2769C EV kit utilizes a 16.368MHz crystal designed for a 12pF load capacitance. A series capacitor of 23pF is used to center the crystal oscillator frequency, see [Figure 1](#page-14-0). In addition, the 5-bit serial-interface word, XTALCAP in the PLL Configuration register, can be used to vary the crystal-oscillator frequency electronically. The range of the electronic adjustment depends on how much the chosen crystal frequency can be pulled by the varying capacitor. The frequency of the crystal oscillator used on the MAX2769C EV kit has a range of approximately 200Hz.

The MAX2769C provides a reference clock output. The frequency of the clock can be adjusted to crystal-oscillator frequency, a quarter of the oscillator frequency, a half of the oscillator frequency ($f_{\text{XTAL}} \leq 32$ MHz), or twice the oscillator frequency ($f_{\text{XTAL}} \leq 16$ MHz), by programming bits REFDIV in the PLL Configuration register. See [Table 11.](#page-14-1)

Table 11. Reference Divider Settings

Figure 1. Schematic of the Crystal Oscillator in the MAX2679B EV Kit

ADC

The MAX2769C features an on-chip ADC to digitize the downconverted GPS signal. The ADC can be enabled by configuring the bits, DRVCFG to 00 in the Configuration Register 2. See [Table 12.](#page-15-0)

The ADC supports the digital outputs in three different formats: the unsigned binary, the sign and magnitude, or the two's complement format by setting bits FORMAT in Configuration register 2. See [Table 13.](#page-15-1)

The maximum sampling rate of the ADC is approximately 50Msps. The sampled output is provided in a 2-bit format (1-bit magnitude and 1-bit sign) by default and also can be configured as a 1-bit or 2-bit in both I and Q channels, or 1-bit, 2-bit, or 3-bit in the I channel only. This selection can be done using IQEN in configuration 2 register. See [Table 14](#page-15-2).

Table 12. Output Driver Configuration

Table 13. ADC Output Data Format

Table 16. Output Data Format

MSB bits are output at I1 or Q1 pins and LSB bits are output at I0 or Q0 pins, for I or Q channel, respectively. In the case of 3-bit, output data format is selected in the I channel only, the MSB is output at I1, the second bit is at I0, and the LSB is at Q1. The number of bits of the ADC can be configured through BITS in configuration 2 register. See [Table 15.](#page-15-3)

[Figure 2](#page-16-0) illustrates the ADC quantization levels for 2-bit and 3-bit cases and also describes the sign/magnitude data mapping. The variable $T = 1$ designates the location of the magnitude threshold for the 2-bit case.

Analog Outputs

The on-chip ADCs can be bypassed and the analog output from the PGA can be taken out directly when the bits, DRVCFG are set to 1X. See [Table 12.](#page-15-0)

Table 14. IQ Channels Enable Settings

Table 15. ADC Output Bits Settings

Figure 2. ADC Quantization Levels for 2- and 3-Bit Cases

ADC Fractional Clock Divider

A 12-bit fractional clock divider is located in the clock path prior to the ADC and can be used to generate the ADC clock that is a fraction of the reference input clock. In a fractional divider mode, the instantaneous division ratio alternates between integer division ratios to achieve the required fraction. For example, if the fractional output clock is 4.5 times slower than the input clock, an average division ratio of 4.5 is achieved through an equal series of alternating divide-by-4 and divide-by-5 periods. The fractional division ratio is given by:

 $f_{OUT}/f_{IN} = L_{COUNT}/(4096 - M_{COUNT} + L_{COUNT})$

where L_{COUNT} and M_{COUNT} are the 12-bit counter values programmed through the serial interface.

This divider can be enabled or bypassed by setting the bit, FCLKIN in Fractional Division Ratio Register to either 0 or 1. Also the sampling clock, ADCCLK can be taken either before or after the Reference Clock Divider/Multiplier depending on the ADCCLK bit setting.

DSP Interface

GPS data is output from the ADC as the four logic signals (bit₀, bit₁, bit₂, and bit₃) that represent sign/magnitude, unsigned binary, or two's complement binary data in the I (bit₀ and bit₁) and Q (bit₂ and bit₃) channels. The resolution of the ADC can be set up to 3 bits per channel. For example, the 2-bit I and Q data in sign/magnitude format is mapped as follows: bit₀ = I_{SIGN} , bit₁ = I_{MAG} ,

bit₂ = Q_{SIGN}, and bit₃ = Q_{MAG}. The data can be serialized in 16-bit segments of bit₀, followed by bit₁, bit₂, and bit₃. The number of bits to be serialized is controlled by the bits STRMBITS in the Configuration 3 register. This selects between bit₀; bit₀ and bit₁; bit₀ and bit₂; and bit₀, bit₁, bit₂, and bit₃ cases. If only bit₀ is serialized, the data stream consists of bit₀ data only. If a serialization of bit₀ and bit₁ (or bit₂) is selected, the stream data pattern consists of 16 bits of bit₀ data followed by 16 bits of bit₁ (or bit₂) data, which, in turn, is followed by 16 bits of bit₀ data, and so on. In this case, the serial clock must be at least twice as fast as the ADC clock. If a 4-bit serialization of bit₀, bit₁, bit₂, and bit₃ is chosen, the serial clock must be at least four times faster than the ADC clock.

The ADC data is loaded in parallel into four holding registers that correspond to four ADC outputs. Holding registers are 16 bits long and are clocked by the ADC clock. At the end of the 16-bit ADC cycle, the data is transferred into four shift registers and shifted serially to the output during the next 16-bit ADC cycle. Shift registers are clocked by a serial clock that must be chosen fast enough so that all data is shifted out before the next set of data is loaded from the ADC. An all-zero pattern follows the data after all valid ADC data are streamed to the output. A DATASYNC signal is used to signal the beginning of each valid 16-bit data slice. In addition, there is a TIME_SYNC signal that is output every 128 to 16,384 cycles of the ADC clock. see [Figure 3](#page-18-0) for details.

Table 17. FCLKIN Mode Settings Table 18. Sampling Clock Settings

Figure 3. DSP Interface Top-Level Connectivity and Control Signals

Preconfigured Device States

When a serial interface is not available, the device can be used in preconfigured states that don't require programming through the serial interface. Connecting the PGM pin to logic-high and SCLK, SDATA, and \overline{CS} pins to either logichigh or logic-low sets the device in one of the preconfigured states according to [Table 19](#page-19-0).

Power-On Reset (POR)

The MAX2769C incorporates power-on reset circuitry to ensure that register settings are loaded upon power-up. To ensure proper operation, the rising edge of PGM must occur no sooner than when V_{CC} reaches 90% of its final nominal value; see [Figure 4](#page-19-1) for details.

Table 19. Preconfigured Device States

Figure 4. VCC_ Power-On Reset

Serial Interface, Address, and Bit Assignments

A serial interface is used to program the MAX2769C for configuring the different operating modes.

The serial interface is controlled by three signals: SCLK (serial clock), \overline{CS} (chip select), and SDATA (serial data). The control of the PLL, AGC, test, and block selection is performed through the serial-interface bus from the baseband controller. A 32-bit word, with the MSB (D27) being sent first, is clocked into a serial shift register when the chip-select signal is asserted low. The timing of the interface signals is shown in [Figure 5](#page-20-0) and [Table 20](#page-20-1) along with typical values for setup and hold time requirements.

Figure 5. 3-Wire Timing Diagram

Table 20. Serial-Interface Timing Requirements

Table 21. Default Register Settings Overview

Table 22. Default Register Settings

Detailed Register Definitions

Table 23. Configuration 1 (Address: 0000)

Table 24. Configuration 2 (Address: 0001)

Table 25. Configuration 3 (Address: 0010)

Table 25. Configuration 3 (Address: 0010) (continued)

Table 26. PLL Configuration (Address: 0011)

Table 26. PLL Configuration (Address: 0011) (continued)

Table 11. PLL Integer Division Ratio (Address 0100)

Table 12. PLL Division Ratio (Address 0101)

Table 13. Reserved (Address 0110)

Table 30. Clock Fractional Division Ratio (Address 0111)

Table 31. Test Mode 1 (Address 1000)

Table 32. Test Mode 2 (Address 1001)

Applications Information

The LNA and mixer inputs require careful consideration in matching to 50Ω lines. Proper supply bypassing, grounding, and layout are required for reliable performance from any RF circuit.

IF Filter Center Frequency Configuration

FCEN is the center frequency of the IF Filter and it is dependent on the configured Bandwidth, FBW setting.

The basic step to calculate the center frequency of the IF filter is that the FCEN bits that are set in the GUI need to be flipped. This means the FCENMSB bit is actually LSB for center frequency setting when the bits are flipped due to which the FCENMSB setting will slightly change the center frequency of the IF filter.

If FBW = 00 which corresponds to 2.5MHz BW, the center frequency of the IF filter can be calculated as below:

$$
F_{\text{CENTER}} = \left(\frac{(128 - FCEN_{flipped})}{2}\right) \times 0.195 \text{MHz}
$$

If FBW = 10 which corresponds to 4.2MHz BW, the center frequency of the IF filter can be calculated as below:

$$
F_{\text{CENTER}} = \left(\frac{(128 - FCEN_{flipped})}{2}\right) \times 0.355 \text{MHz}
$$

Similarly, If FBW = 01 which corresponds to 9.6MHz BW, the center frequency of the IF filter can be calculated as shown below:

$$
F_{\text{CENTER}} = \left(\frac{(128 - FCEN_{flipped})}{2}\right) \times 0.66 \text{MHz}
$$

Where F_{CENTER} is Center Frequency of the IF filter

FCENflipped is Flipped bits decimal value

For detailed FCEN configuration, please refer to the *Design Resources* section of the product page**.**

Operation in Wideband Galileo and GLONASS Applications

The use of the wideband receiver options is recommended for Galileo and GLONASS applications. The frequency synthesizer is used to tune LO to a desired frequency, which, in turn, determines the choice of the IF center frequency. Either a fractional-N or an integer-N mode of the frequency synthesizer can be used depending on the choice of the reference frequency.

For Galileo reception, set the IF filter bandwidth to 4.2MHz (FBW = 10) and adjust the IF center frequency through a control word FCEN to the middle of the downconverted signal band. Alternatively, use wideband settings of 8MHz and 18MHz when the receiver is in a zero-IF mode.

For GLONASS as well as GPS P-code reception, a zero-IF receiver configuration is used in which the IF filter is used in a lowpass filter mode (FCENX = 1) with a twosided bandwidth of 18MHz.

It is recommended that an active antenna LNA be used in wide-bandwidth applications such that the PGA is operated at lower gain levels for a maximum bandwidth. If a PGA gain is programmed directly from a serial nterface, GAININ values between 32 and 38 are recommended. Set the filter pole at the mixer output to 36MHz through MIXPOLE = 1.

Layout Issues

The MAX2769C EV kit can be used as a starting point for layout. For best performance, take into consideration grounding and routing of RF, baseband, and powersupply PCB proper line. Make connections from vias to the ground plane as short as possible. On the high impedance ports, keep traces short to minimize shunt capacitance. EV kit Gerber files can be requested at **www.maximintegrated.com**.

Power-Supply Layout

To minimize coupling between different sections of the IC, a star power-supply routing configuration with a large decoupling capacitor at a central V_{CC} node is recommended. The V_{CC} traces branch out from this node, each going to a separate V_{CC} node in the circuit. Place a bypass capacitor as close as possible to each supply pin This arrangement provides local decoupling at each V_{CC} pin. Use at least one via per bypass capacitor for a low-inductance ground connection. Do not share the capacitor ground vias with any other branch.

Refer to **Maxim's Wireless and RF Application Notes** for more information.

Ordering Information

**EP = Exposed paddle.*

+Denotes lead(Pb)-free/RoHS-compliant package.

T = Tape and reel.

Chip Information

PROCESS: SiGe BiCMOS

Package Information

For the latest package outline information and land patterns (footprints), go to **www.maximintegrated.com/packages**. Note that a "+", "#", or "-" in the package code indicates RoHS status only. Package drawings may show a different suffix character, but the drawing pertains to the package regardless of RoHS status.

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 Компания «Life Electronics» занимается поставками электронных компонентов импортного и отечественного производства от производителей и со складов крупных дистрибьюторов Европы, Америки и Азии.

С конца 2013 года компания активно расширяет линейку поставок компонентов по направлению коаксиальный кабель, кварцевые генераторы и конденсаторы (керамические, пленочные, электролитические), за счёт заключения дистрибьюторских договоров

 Мы предлагаем:

- *Конкурентоспособные цены и скидки постоянным клиентам.*
- *Специальные условия для постоянных клиентов.*
- *Подбор аналогов.*
- *Поставку компонентов в любых объемах, удовлетворяющих вашим потребностям.*
- *Приемлемые сроки поставки, возможна ускоренная поставка.*
- *Доставку товара в любую точку России и стран СНГ.*
- *Комплексную поставку.*
- *Работу по проектам и поставку образцов.*
- *Формирование склада под заказчика.*
- *Сертификаты соответствия на поставляемую продукцию (по желанию клиента).*
- *Тестирование поставляемой продукции.*
- *Поставку компонентов, требующих военную и космическую приемку.*
- *Входной контроль качества.*
- *Наличие сертификата ISO.*

 В составе нашей компании организован Конструкторский отдел, призванный помогать разработчикам, и инженерам.

Конструкторский отдел помогает осуществить:

- *Регистрацию проекта у производителя компонентов.*
- *Техническую поддержку проекта.*
- *Защиту от снятия компонента с производства.*
- *Оценку стоимости проекта по компонентам.*
- *Изготовление тестовой платы монтаж и пусконаладочные работы.*

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