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MC3334P MCC3334 MCCF3334

HIGH ENERGY IGNITION CIRCUIT

... designed to use the signal from a reluctor type ignition pickup to produce a well controlled output from a power Darlington output transistor.

- Very Low Peripheral Component Count
- No Critical System Resistors
- Wide Supply Voltage Operating Range (4.0-24 V)
- Overvoltage Shutdown (30 V)
- Dwell Automatically Adjusts To Produce Optimum Stored Energy Without Waste
- Externally Adjustable Peak Current
- Available in Chip and Flip Chip Form
- Transient Protected Inputs and Outputs

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SILICON MONOLITHIC INTEGRATED CIRCUIT



P SUFFIX PLASTIC PACKAGE CASE 626-04

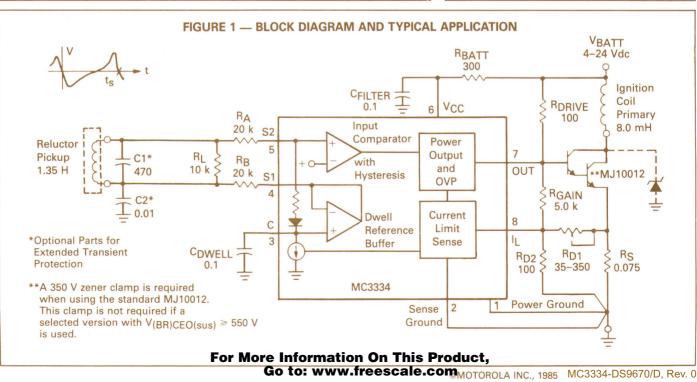
MAXIMUM RATINGS

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Rating	Symbol	Value	Unit
Power Supply Voltage — Steady State Transient 300 ms or less	VBATT	24 90	Volts
Output Sink Current — Steady State Transient 300 ms or less	lout	300 1.0	mA Amps
Junction Temperature	T _{J(max)}	150	°C
Operating Temperature Range	TA	-40 to +125	°C
Storage Temperature Range	T _{stg}	-65 to +150	°C
Power Dissipation, Package Derate above 25°C	PD	1.25 10	Watts mW/°C

ORDERING INFORMATION

Device	Temperature Range	Package
MC3334P	-40 to +125	Plastic DIP
MCC3334	-40 to +125	Chip
MCCF3334	-40 to +125	Flip-Chip

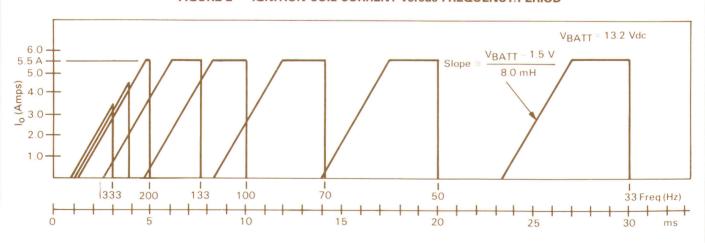


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ELECTRICAL CHARACTERISTICS (T_A = -40 to +125°C, V_{BATT} = 13.2 Vdc, circuit of Figure 1, unless noted)

Characteristic	Symbol	Min	Тур	Max	Unit
Internal Supply Voltage, Pin 6	Vcc			2	Vdc
V _{BATT} = 4.0 Vdc		_	3.5	_	
8.0 Vdc		_	7.2	_	
12.0		_	10.4		
14.0		_	11.8	_	
gnition Coil Current Peak, Cranking RPM 2.0 - 27 Hz	I _{o(pk)}				A pk
V _{BATT} = 4.0 Vdc	σ(ρκ)	3.0	3.4	_	
6.0		4.0	5.2	_	
8.0		4.6	5.3		
10.0		5.1	5.4		
gnition Coil Current Peak, Normal RPM	l _{o(pk)}				A pk
Freg. = 33 Hz	Ο(ρκ)	5.1	5.5	_	7 7 7
133 Hz		5.1	5.5		
200 Hz		4.2	5.4		
267 Hz		3.4	4.4		
333 Hz				_	
		2.7	3.4		
Ignition Coil On-Time, Normal RPM Range	ton				ms
Freq. = 33 Hz		_	7.5	14.0	
133 Hz		_	5.0	5.9	
200 Hz		_	4.0	4.6	
267 Hz		_	3.0	3.6	
333 Hz		_	2.3	2.8	
Shutdown Voltage	VBATT	25	30	35	Vdc
nput Threshold (Static Test)	VS2-VS1				mVdc
Turn-on		_	360	_	
Turn-off		_	90	_	
nput Threshold Hysteresis	V _{S2} -V _{S1}	75	_	_	mVdc
nput Threshold (Active Operation)	V _{S2}				Vdc
Turn-on		_	1.8	_	
Turn-off		_	1.5	_	
Total Circuit Lag from t _S (Figure 1) until Ignition Coil Current Falls to 10%		1-	60	120	μS
gnition Coil Current Fall Time (90%–10%)		_	4.0	_	μS
Saturation Voltage I.C. Output (Pin 7) (RDRIVE = 100 Ω)	V _{CE(sat)}				mVdc
V _{BATT} = 10 Vdc	CE(Sat)	_	120		
VRAII - 10 Vuc					
			280		
30 Vdc 50 Vdc		_	280 540	_	

FIGURE 2 — IGNITION COIL CURRENT versus FREQUENCY/PERIOD



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The MC3334 high energy ignition circuit was designed to serve aftermarket Delco five terminal ignition applications. This device, driving a high voltage Darlington transistor, offers an ignition system which optimizes spark energy at minimum power dissipation. The IC is pinned out to permit thick film or printed circuit module design without any crossovers.

CIRCUIT DESCRIPTION

The basic function of an ignition circuit is to permit build-up of current in the primary of a spark coil, and then to interrupt the flow at the proper firing time. The resulting flyback action in the ignition coil induces the required high secondary voltage needed for the spark. In the simplest systems, fixed dwell angle produces a fixed duty cycle, which can result in too little stored energy at high RPM, and/or wasted power at low RPM. The MC3334 uses a variable dc voltage reference, stored on CDWFII, and buffered to the bottom end of the reluctor pickup (S1) to vary the duty cycle at the spark coil. At high RPM, the MC3334 holds the output "off" for approximately 1.0 ms to permit full energy discharge from the previous spark; then it switches the output Darlington transistor into full saturation. The current ramps up at a slope dictated by VBATT and the coil L. At very high RPM the peak current may be less than desired, but it is limited by the coil itself.

As the RPM decreases, the ignition coil current builds up and would be limited only by series resistance losses. The MC3334 provides adjustable peak current regulation sensed by RS and set by RD1, in this case at 5.5 A, as shown in Figure 2. As the RPM decreases further, the coil current is held at 5.5 A for a short period. This provides a reserve for sudden acceleration, when discharge may suddenly occur earlier than expected. The peak hold period is about 20% at medium RPM, decreasing to about 10% at very low RPM. (Note: 333 Hz = 5000 RPM for an eight cylinder four stroke engine.) At lower VBATT, the "on" period automatically stretches to accommodate the slower current build-up. At very low VBATT and low RPM, a common condition during cold starting, the "on" period is nearly the full cycle to permit as much coil current as possible.

The output stage of the IC is designed with an OVP circuit which turns it on at $V_{BATT}\approx 30$ V ($V_{CC}\approx 22$ V), holding the output Darlington off. This protects the IC and the Darlington from damage due to load dump or other causes of excessive V_{BATT} .

COMPONENT VALUES

PICKUP — series resistance = $800 \Omega \pm 10\% @ 25^{\circ}\text{C}$ inductance = 1.35 H @ 1.0 kHz @ 15 Vrms.

COIL — leakage L = 0.6 mH

primary R = 0.43 Ω ± 5% @ 25°C primary L = 7.5 to 8.5 mH @ 5.0 A

R_L — load resistor for pick-up = $10 \text{ k}\Omega \pm 20\%$

RA, RB — input buffer resistors, provide additional transient protection to the already clamped inputs = $20 \text{ k} \pm 20\%$

C1, C2 — for reduction of high frequency noise and spark transients induced in pick-up and leads; optional and non-critical

RBATT — provides load dump protection (but small enough to allow operation at VBATT = 4.0 V) = $300 \Omega \pm 20\%$

CFILTER — transient filter on V_{CC}, non-critical

CDWELL — stores reference, circuit designed for 0.1 μ F \pm 20%

 R_{GAIN} — R_{GAIN}/R_{D1} sets the dc gain of the current regulator = 5.0 k \pm 20%

R_{D2} — R_{D2}/R_{D1} set up voltage feedback from R_S
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RDRIVE — low enough to supply drive to the output Darlington, high enough to keep $V_{CE(sat)}$ of the IC below Darlington turn-on during load dump = 100 Ω \pm 20%, 5.0 W

R_{D1} — starting with 35 Ω assures less than 5.5 A, increasing as required to set 5.5 A

$$R_{D1} = \frac{I_{O(pk)} \ RS - V_{ref}}{\frac{V_{ref}}{R_{D2}} - \frac{1.4}{R_{GAIN}}} - \approx 100 \ \Omega \ (\text{nom})$$

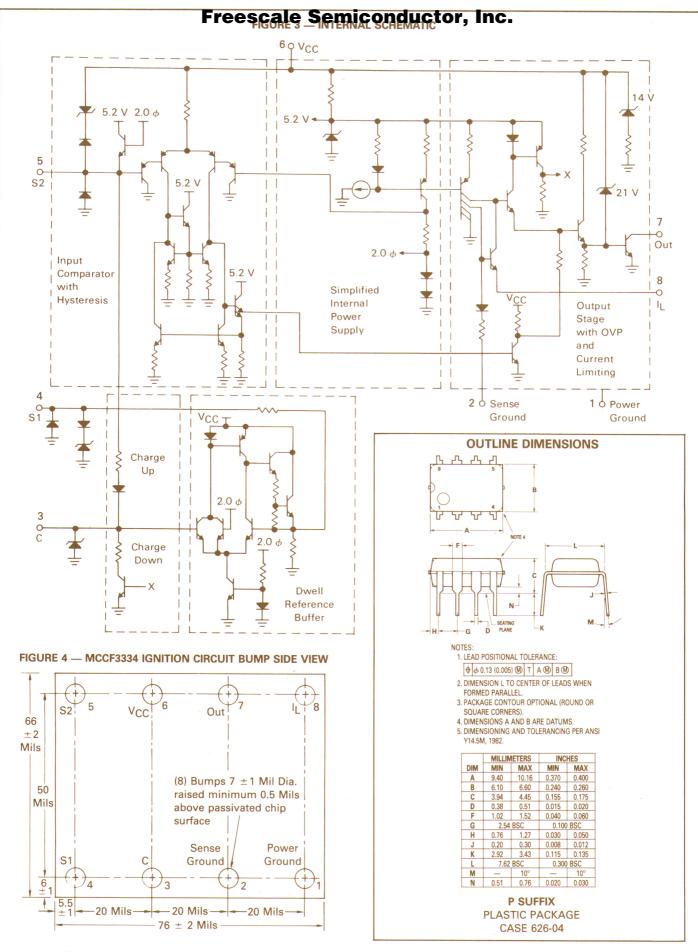
GENERAL LAYOUT NOTES

The major concern in the substrate design should be to reduce ground resistance problems. The first area of concern is the metallization resistance in the power ground to module ground and the output to the RDRIVE resistor. This resistance directly adds to the VCE(sat) of the IC power device and if not minimized could cause failure in load dump. The second concern is to reference the sense ground as close to the ground end of the sense resistor as possible in order to further remove the sensitivity of ignition coil current to ground I.R. drops.

All versions were designed to provide the same pinout order viewed from the top (component side) of the board or substrate. This was done to eliminate conductor cross-overs. The standard MC3334 plastic device is numbered in the industry convention, counter-clockwise viewed from the top. The MCC3334 chip version is made from the same die artwork, so it is also counter-clockwise viewed from the top, or bonding pad side. The MCCF3334 "flip" or "bump" chip is made from reversed artwork, so it is numbered clockwise viewed from its bump side. Since this chip is mounted face down, the resulting assembly still has the same counter-clockwise order viewed from above the component surface. All chips have the same size and bonding pad spacing. See Figure 4 for dimensions.

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