# <span id="page-0-0"></span>**Features**

- **Power Management**
	- **Supply Input from USB or 1x Disposal Battery (Alkaline, NimH, NiCd)**
	- **Input Voltage Range: 0.9V to 1.8V**
	- **2.7V/2.9V/3.1V/3.3V 100 mA Step-Up DC/DC Converter for Main Supply**
	- **2.7V to 3.5V (100mV step) 150 mA LDO from USB supply**
	- **2.4V to 3.0V (200mV step) 60 mA LDO for Analog Supply**
	- **Reset Generator**
	- **SPI Interface and Internal Programming Registers**
	- **Dynamic Power Management**
	- **Very Low Quiescent Current Operation**
- **Stereo Audio DAC**
	- **Programmable Stereo Audio DAC (16-bits, 18-bits or 20-bits)**
	- **93 dB SNR Playback Stereo Channels**
	- **32 Ohm/20 mW Stereo Headset Drivers with Master Volume and Mute Controls**
	- **Stereo Line Level Input with Volume Control/Mute and Playback through the Headset Driver**
	- **Microphone Preamplifier**
	- **Stereo, Mono and Reverse Stereo Mixer**
	- **Left/Right Speaker Short-Circuit Detection Flag**
	- **8, 11.024, 16, 22.05, 24, 32, 44.1 and 48 kHz Sampling Rates**
	- **256x or 384xFs Master Clock Frequency**
	- **I2S Serial Audio Interface**
	- **Low Power Operation**
- **Applications:**
	- **Ideally Suited to Interface with Atmel's AT8xC51SNDxC MP3 Microcontroller**
	- **Portable Music Players, Digital Cameras, CD Players, Handheld GPS**

# <span id="page-0-1"></span>**1. Description**

The AT73C209 is a fully integrated, low cost, combined Stereo Audio DAC and Power Management Circuit targeted for battery powered devices such as MP3 players in "walkman" format or "mass storage" USB format.

The stereo DAC section is a complete high performance, stereo audio digital-to-analog converter delivering a 93 dB dynamic range. It comprises a multibit sigma-delta modulator with dither, continuous time analog filters and analog output drive circuitry. This architecture provides a high insensitivity to clock jitter. The digital interpolation filter increases the sample rate by a factor of 8, using 3 linear phase half-band cascaded filters, followed by a first order SINC interpolator with a sample-rate factor of 8. This filter eliminates the images of baseband audio, retaining only the image at 64x the input sample rate, which is eliminated by the analog post filter. Optionally, a dither signal can be added that reduces possible noise tones at the output. However, the use of a multibit sigma-delta modulator provides extremely low noise tone energy.

Master clock is 256 or 384 times the input data rate, allowing multiple choice of input data rate up to 48 kHz, including standard audio rates of 48, 44.1, 32, 16 and 8 kHz.

The DAC section also comprises volume and mute control and can be simultaneously played back directly on the line outputs and through a 32-Ohms stereo headset.



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The 32-Ohms pair of stereo-headset drivers also includes a LINEL and LINER channel-mixer pair of stereo inputs.

Every DAC can be powered down separately via internal register control. Each single left or right DAC can be directed in MONO mode to the stereo headset and line outputs while the other is set in off mode.

In addition, a microphone preamplifier with a microphone bias switch is integrated, reducing external ICs and saving board space.

The volume, mute, power down, de-emphasis controls and 16-bit, 18-bit and 20-bit audio formats are digitally programmable via a 4-wire SPI bus and the digital audio data is provided through a multi-format I2S interface.

The Power Management section can tolerate several types of input supply, such as:

- Battery: voltage is converted to 3.3V via a DC/DC step up converter using 1 external inductor, 1 schottky diode and a capacitor.
	- Disposable AA or AAA size
	- coin cell size, 1 cell, as low as 0.9V for alkaline
- USB: 5V VBUS supply from a USB connector or a Lithium-Ion battery

The Power Management section also includes a set of low dropout (LDO) voltage regulators with different voltages to supply specific chip and analog requirements:

- LDO1 is designed to drive up to 150 mA from a USB port with 9-step programmable output voltages: 2.7V, 2.8V, 2.9V, 3.0V, 3.1V, 3.2V, 3.3V, 3.4V, 3.5V. Default voltage is 3.4V and represents the initial output voltage of LDO1 at start up. When RSTB is activated, the external MCU can change the output voltage via the SPI serial interface. This LDO is designed to supply the complete chip when the device is connected to a USB port.
- LDO2 is designed to drive up to 60 mA from LDO1 with 4-step programmable output voltages: 2.4V, 2.6V, 2.8V, 3.0V with low noise and high PSRR. Default voltage is 3.0V and represents the initial output voltage of LDO2 at start up. When RSTB is activated, the MCU can change the output voltage via the SPI serial interface. This LDO is designed to supply the internal analog section.

# <span id="page-2-1"></span>**2. Block Diagram**

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# <span id="page-3-0"></span>**3. Application Diagram**





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# <span id="page-4-0"></span>**4. Components List**

**Table 4-1.** Components List

<b>Reference</b>	<b>Value</b>	<b>Techno</b>	<b>Size</b>	<b>Manufacturer &amp; Reference</b>
C1	$22 \mu F$	Tantalum	Case A	(AVX) or equivalent
C <sub>2</sub>	$2.2 \mu F / 10V$	Ceramic	0603	C1608X5R1A225MT (TDK) or GRM188R61A225 (Murata)
C <sub>3</sub>	470 nF / 10V	Ceramic	0402	C1005X5R1A474KT (TDK) or GRM155F51A474 (Murata)
C <sub>4</sub>	470 nF / 10V	Ceramic	0402	C1005X5R1A474KT (TDK) or GRM155F51A474 (Murata)
C <sub>5</sub>	100 µF / 6.3V	Ceramic	1210	C3225X5R0J107MT (TDK) or GRM32ER60J107 (Murata)
C <sub>6</sub>	100 µF / 6.3V	Ceramic	1210	C3225X5R0J107MT (TDK) or GRM32ER60J107 (Murata)
C7	$1 \mu F / 6.3 V$	Ceramic	0402	C1005X5R0J105KT (TDK) or GRM155R60J105 (Murata)
C <sub>8</sub>	100 nF / 16V	Ceramic	0402	C1005X5R1C104KT (TDK) or GRM155F51C104 (Murata)
C <sub>9</sub>	$1 \mu F / 6.3 V$	Ceramic	0402	C1005X5R0J105KT (TDK) or GRM155R60J105 (Murata)
C10	10 µF / 6.3V	Ceramic	0402	C1608X5R0J106MT (TDK) or GRM188R60G106 (Murata)
C11	$1 \mu F / 6.3 V$	Ceramic	0402	C1005X5R0J105KT (TDK) or GRM155R60J105 (Murata)
C12	10 µF / 6.3V	Ceramic	0603	C1608X5R0J106MT (TDK) or GRM188R60G106 (Murata)
C13	$1 \mu F / 6.3 V$	Ceramic	0402	C1005X5R0J105KT (TDK) or GRM155R60J105 (Murata)
C14	22 µF / 4V	Ceramic	0805	C2012X5R0J226MT (TDK) or GRM21BR60J226 (Murata)
D <sub>1</sub>		Schottky		MBRA120LT3 (ON Semiconductors) or equivalent
L1	10 µH /550mA		1812	NLC453232T-100K-PF (TDK) or LQH43CN100K03 (Murata)
R1	0.1 Ohms	$1\%$	--	in 0805 Case or can be made by PCB tracks
R <sub>2</sub>	2.2 kOhms	5%	0402	
SW <sub>1</sub>	<b>Push Button</b>	N/A	N/A	Series DSTMxx (APEM COMPONENTS) or equivalent



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# <span id="page-5-0"></span>**5. Pin Description**

**Table 5-1.** Pin Description

<b>Pin Name</b>	I/O	Pin	<b>Type</b>	<b>Function</b>	Value
SPI_DIN	T	1	Digital	SPI Data Input	0 - VANA
SPI_DOUT	$\circ$	$\overline{c}$	Digital	SPI Data Output	0 - VANA
SPI_CLK	T	3	Digital	SPI Clock	0 - VANA
SPI_CSB	T	4	Digital	SPI Chip Select	0 - VANA
<b>ITB</b>	$\circ$	5	Digital	Open Drain Interruption / Test Analog Signal Output	0 to VANA
<b>MICB</b>	$\circ$	6	Analog	Microphone Bias	
<b>MICINN</b>	ı	7	Analog	Microphone Amplifier Input	<b>Half VANA</b>
<b>MICOUT</b>	$\circ$	8	Analog	Microphone Amplifier Output	0 to VANA
<b>VREF</b>	$\circ$	9	Analog	Voltage Reference Pin For Audio Part	
<b>HSL</b>	O	10	Analog	Line-out/Headphone Left channel output	0 - AVDDHS
<b>HSR</b>	$\circ$	11	Analog	Line-out/Headphone Right channel output	0 - AVDDHS
<b>AVDDHS</b>	ı	12	Supply	<b>Headset Amplifier Supply</b>	<b>VANA</b>
<b>AGNDHS</b>	Ground	13	Ground	<b>Headset Amplifier Ground</b>	--
LINEL	ı	14	Analog	Line-in, Left channel input	--
<b>LINER</b>	T	15	Analog	Line-in, Right channel input	
<b>INGND</b>	$\circ$	16	Analog	Line-in, virtual signal ground pin for decoupling.	$-$
<b>VCM</b>	O	17	Analog	Common Mode Reference	<b>Half VANA</b>
<b>SDIN</b>	ı	18	Digital	Serial Data Input For Audio Interface	0 - VANA
<b>BCLK</b>	ı	19	Digital	Bit Clock Input For Audio Interface	0 - VANA
<b>MCLK</b>	I	20	Digital	Master Clock Input For Audio Interface	0 - VANA
<b>LRFS</b>	T	21	Digital	Audio interface left/right channel synchronization frame pulse	0 - VANA
<b>RSTB</b>	$\circ$	22	Digital	<b>Reset Active Low Power</b>	0 - VBOOST
GNDSW1	Ground	23	Ground	SW1 Ground	
GNDSW1S	I	24	Analog	SW1 Current Sense. Connected to 0.1 Ohms external limiting current sense resistor	
<b>LX</b>	O	25	Analog	SW1 Inductor Switching Node	
<b>FB</b>	T	26	Analog	SW1 Feedback	$2.7V - 3.5V$
<b>ONOFF</b>	T	27	Analog	SW1 Switch On	<b>IN Level</b>
IN		28	Supply	Input power supply voltage. Connected to single Alkaline battery	$0.9V - 1.8V$
<b>USB</b>	T	29	Supply	<b>USB Supply Input</b>	3.1 V to 5.5 V
<b>VBOOST</b>	O	30	Analog	LDO1 Output Voltage	0 to 3.5 V
VANA	O	31	Analog	LDO2 Output Voltage	0 to 3V
<b>VBG</b>	O	32	Analog	<b>Band Gap Voltage</b>	
<b>GNDB</b>	Ground	33	Ground	Analog Ground	

# <span id="page-6-0"></span>**6. Absolute Maximum Ratings**

**Table 6-1.** Absolute Maximum Ratings\*



# <span id="page-6-1"></span>**7. Digital IOs**

All the digital IOs: SDIN, BCLK, LRFS, MCLK, RSTB, SPI\_DOUT, SPI\_DIN, SPI\_CLK, SPI\_CSB are referred to as VBOOST.

**Table 7-1.** Digital IOs

<b>Symbol</b>	<b>Parameter</b>	<b>Conditions</b>	<b>VBOOST</b>	Min	Max	Unit
VIL	Low level input voltage	Guaranteed input low Voltage	2.7V to 3.5V	$-0.3$	0.2 x VBOOST	v
VIH	High level input voltage	Guaranteed input high Voltage	2.7V to 3.5V	0.8 x VBOOST	$VBOOST + 0.3$	v
VOL	Low level output voltage	$1OL = 2 mA$	2.7V to 3.5V	$\sim$	0.4	
VOH	High level output voltage	$IOH = 2 mA$	2.7V to 3.5V	VBOOST - 0.5V	--	$\mathsf{V}$





## <span id="page-7-0"></span>**8. SPI Interface**

### <span id="page-7-1"></span>**8.1 SPI architecture**

The SPI is a 4 wire bi-directional asynchronous serial link. It works only in slave mode. The protocol is the following:



#### **Figure 8-1.** SPI Protocol Diagram

#### <span id="page-7-2"></span>**8.2 SPI Protocol**

On SPI\_DIN, the first bit is a read/write bit. 0 indicates a write operation while 1 is for a read operation. The 7 following bits are used for the register address and the 8 last ones are the write data. For both address and data, the most significant bit is the first one.

In case of a read operation, SPI\_DOUT provides the contents of the read register, MSB first.

The transfer is enabled by the SPI\_CSB signal, active low. When there is no operation on the SPI interface, SPI\_DOUT is set in high impedance to allow sharing of MCU serial interface with other devices. The interface is reset at every rising edge of SPI\_CSB in order to return to an idle state, even if the transfer does not succeed. The SPI is synchronized with the serial clock SPI\_CLK. Falling edge latches SPI\_DIN input and rising edge shifts SPI\_DOUT output bits.

Note that MCLK (Audio Interface Master Clock Input) must run during any SPI write access registers (from address 0x00 to 0x0C).

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# <span id="page-8-0"></span>**8.3 Timing Diagram for SPI Interface**



### <span id="page-8-1"></span>**8.4 SPI Timing**





### <span id="page-8-2"></span>**8.5 SPI Register Tables**

#### **Table 8-2.** SPI Register Mapping









#### **Table 8-2.** SPI Register Mapping (Continued)

### **8.5.1 DAC Control Register**





Register (0x00): DAC Control





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### **8.5.2 DAC Left Line In Gain Register**





Register (0x01): Left Line In Gain





### **8.5.3 DAC Right Line In Gain Register**





Register (0x02): Right Line In Gain









### **8.5.4 DAC Left Master Playback Gain Register**





Register (0x03): Left Master Playback Gain





### **8.5.5 DAC Right Master Playback Gain Register**





Register (0x04): Right Master Playback Gain









### **8.5.6 DAC Left Line Out Gain Register**





Register (0x05) Left Line Out Gain





### **8.5.7 DAC Right Line Out Gain Register**





Register (0x06): Right Line Out Gain







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### **8.5.8 DAC Output Level Control Register**





Register (0x07): Output Level Control





#### **8.5.9 DAC Mixer Control Register**





Register (0x08): Mixer Control



#### **• Digital Mixer Control**

The Audio DAC features a digital mixer that allows the mixing and selection of multiple input sources.

The mixing/multiplexing functions are described in the figure below:



Note: Whenever the two mixer inputs are selected, a -6 dB gain is applied to the output signal. Whenever only one input is selected, no gain is applied.





### **8.5.10 Clock and Sampling Frequency Control Register**





Register (0x09): Clock and Sampling Frequency Control



### **• Master Clock and Sampling Frequency Selection**

The following table describes the modes available for master clock and sampling frequency selection.



#### **8.5.11 DAC Miscellaneous**





Register (0x0A): Miscellaneous



#### **• Interface Word Length**

The selection of input sample size is done using the nbits<1:0> register according to the following table:



#### **• De-emphasis and Dither Enable**

The circuit features a de-emphasis filter for the playback channel. To enable the de-emphasis filtering the deemphen signal must be set to high.

Likewise, the dither option (added in the playback channel) is enabled by setting the dithen signal to High.

#### **• I2S Data Format Selector**

The selection between modes is done using the dintsel<1:0> signal according to the following table:







#### **8.5.12 DAC Precharge**





Register (0x0C): Pre-Charge Control



#### **8.5.13 DAC Reset**





Register (0x10): DAC Reset



Note: It's important to never change bit 2. It must stay at 0 (low state).

### <span id="page-22-0"></span>**8.5.14 DAC Miscellaneous Status**





Register (0x11): Miscellaneous Status



### <span id="page-22-1"></span>**8.5.15 Interrupt Mask: INT\_ MASK (0x12)**





Register (0x12): Interrupt Mask







### <span id="page-23-0"></span>**8.5.16 Regulator Control**





Register (0x14) Regulators Control



### **• SELVBOOST**



### **• SELVANA**



### **• ONVANA**



#### **8.5.17 Switcher Control**





Register (0x15): Switcher Control



### <span id="page-24-0"></span>**8.5.18 Microphone Amplifier Control**



Read/Write



Register (0x17): Microphone Amplifier Control







#### **8.5.19 DC/DC Output Voltage Control**



#### Read/Write



Register (0x20): DC/DC Output Voltage Control



#### **• DC\_SEL\_VOUT**



Notes: 1. **Important:** In the Register 0x20, only the Bits #4 and #3 can be modified. The others bits should keep there initial values.

It's important to apply the sequence as follows:

- Read The register 0x20
- Copy the values
- Only modify the bits #4 and #3 of DC\_SEL\_VOUT
- Write the register 0x20
	- 2. It's important to have an output voltage correlation between DC/DC output and VBOOST\_LDO output. The correlation should be as shown in [Table 8-3](#page-26-0) that follows:



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### <span id="page-27-0"></span>**9. Power Supplies**

### <span id="page-27-1"></span>**9.1 DC to DC Boost Converter (SW1)**

#### **9.1.1 Features**

- **Input Voltage Range: 0.9V to 1.8V (Single Alkaline Battery)**
- **From 0 to 100 mA Maximum Output Current When Started**
- **4 Programmable Output Voltages, 2.6V, 2.8V, 3.0V and 3.3V (Default Value).**
- **Peak Efficiency with 50 mA Output Current**
- **Overcurrent Protection Through External Resistor**

#### **9.1.2 Description**

- DCDC is a high-efficiency DC/DC boost converter designed for single cell alkaline batteries found in PDA's, MP3 players, and other handheld portable devices. It can work with battery voltage as low as 0.9V, and lower than 1.8V.
- The Boost Converter is optimized for current load of 50 mA and 3.3V output voltage. It includes a low resistive 0.2 Ohms N-channel power switch, a start-up oscillator, and an integrated current limitation. In particular, this current limitation can be achieved using a lowvalue 100 mOhms external resistor.

#### **9.1.3 Functional Diagram and Typical Application**





### **9.1.4 Electrical Specifications**

#### **Conditions**



.No load current in start-up phase (load resistor higher than 10 KOhms).





**9.1.5 Control Modes**

**FB Voltage Selection**





- The FB voltage can be selected with DC\_SEL\_VOUT<4:3>, according to the following table. When DCDC starts SEL\_VOUT must be set to <00>.
- The FB voltage can be modified by changing bits 4 and 3 of the register 0x20. It's important to only modify this two bits in this register. (see § 8.5.19 for the sequence)

**Table 9-2.** Control Modes

DC_SEL_VOUT<4:3>	<b>Minimum Output Value</b>	<b>Output Value</b>	<b>Maximum Output Value</b>
00 (default)	3.10V	3.3V	3.45V
01	2.52V	2.6V	2.66V
10	2.67V	2.8V	2.88V
	2.82V	3.0V	3.10V

#### **9.1.6 Typical Performance Characteristics**

Typical condition means:



#### **Figure 9-2.** Spice Simulation Results







### <span id="page-30-0"></span>**9.2 LDO1: 3.3V From USB Port**

#### **9.2.1 Features**

- **Stand Alone Voltage Regulator with Internal Bandgap Voltage Generator**
- **2.7V, 2.8V, 2.9V, 3.0V, 3.1V, 3.2V, 3.3V, 3.4V and 3.5V Programmable Output Voltages and 150 mA of Max Load Current**
- **4.5V to 5.5V Supply Voltage**
- **3.1V to 5.5V Supply Voltage for 2.7V and 2.9V output voltage**

#### **9.2.2 Description**

LDO1 is a low drop out voltage regulation module that can be used to provide 9-step programmable output voltages and 150 mA of maximum load current. It is designed to be integrated with other analog cells, digital logic, microcontrollers, DSP cores, and memory blocks into system-onchip products. An internal reference voltage (bandgap voltage) is provided to the regulator, so only a compensation capacitor connected at the output node versus ground is needed for correct operations.

#### **9.2.3 Functional Diagram and Typical Application**





#### **9.2.4 Electrical Specifications**

### **Table 9-3.** LDO1 Electrical Specifications











#### **9.2.5 Control Modes - Enable/Disable**

The LDO is enabled by applying a voltage on the USB pin. It is automatically disabled by removing the USB supply.

#### **9.2.6 Output Voltage Selection**

The VBOOST voltage can be modified by changing SELVBOOST<3:0> of the register 0x14. (See [Section 8.5.16 "Regulator Control".](#page-23-0))

**Table 9-4.** LDO Output Voltage Selection

	ັ
SELVBOOST<3:0>	<b>Output Voltage</b>
x001	2.7V
x010	2.8V
x011	2.9V
x100	3.0V
x101	3.1V
x110	3.2V
x111	3.3V
0000	3.4V
1000	3.5V

### <span id="page-32-0"></span>**9.3 LDO2: 2.4V to 3.0V for Internal Analog Section Supply**

#### **9.3.1 Features**

- **Low Noise Low Drop Out Voltage Regulator**
- **2.4V to 3V Programmable Output Voltage**
- **2.7V to 3.5V Supply Operation (VANA = 2.4V, 2.6V, 2.8V)**
- **3.2V to 3.5V Supply Operation (VANA = 3V)**
- **60mA of Max Load Current**
- **Power-down Mode (Consumption <1mA)**
- **Typical cUrrent Consumption 195 µA**

#### **9.3.2 Description**

LDO2 is a Low Drop Out (LDO) voltage regulator with a programmable 2.4V to 3V output voltage, rated for loads up to 20 mA. The circuit comprises a PMOS pass device, an error amplifier, a feedback resistive network sized to have closed loop gain. These blocks constitute the regulating loop. A 2-bit decoder allows controlling the programmable output voltage. Available output voltages are 2.4V, 2.6V, 2.8V and 3V. An over-current and short-circuit protection circuit has been included to limit the output current delivered by the regulator, thus avoiding its destruction in short circuit configuration. An external reference voltage (bandgap voltage) is needed. The target reference voltage is 1.231V delivered. A ceramic or low ESR tantalum capacitor is needed (2.2 µF minimum value) as external compensation.

#### **9.3.3 Functional Diagram and Typical Application**









#### **9.3.4 Electrical Specifications**



#### **Table 9-5.** General Power Supply Parameters

#### **Table 9-6.** LDO2 Parameters



#### **9.3.5 Control Modes - Truth Table**

**Figure 9-5.** The LDO2 can be enabled and disabled by activating the bit #6 (ONVANA) on the register 0x14. (See [Section 8.5.16 "Regulator Control"\)](#page-23-0)





All digital signals are referred to the supply voltage VBOOST.

### **9.3.6 Output Voltage Selection**

The VANA voltage can be modified by changing the value of SELVANA<5:4> of the register 0x14. (See [Section 8.5.16 "Regulator Control"\)](#page-23-0)

SELVANA<5:4>	<b>Output Values</b>
00	2.8V
01	2.6V
10	3.0V
11	2.4V

**Table 9-8.** LDO2 Output Voltage Selection





# <span id="page-35-0"></span>**10. Audio DAC**

### <span id="page-35-1"></span>**10.1 Description**

The Audio DAC IP core includes the functions of Stereo D-to-A conversion, channel filtering, line-in/microphone and line-out/headphone interfacing with integrated short-circuit detection. Oversampling sigma delta technology is used in the D-to-A conversion. The channel filters are implemented digitally, embedded in the interpolation filters associated with the converter. Stereo single-ended interfaces are available for line-in/microphone and line-out/headphone connections. Mono differential interfaces are available for auxiliary input amplifier and PA driver. The line-out/headphone amplifier can drive an external load of 32 Ohms with 20 mWrms. The linein/microphone amplifier has an input range of 70 mVrms at maximum gain. The data port is I2S serial at 8 to 48kHz. In full power-down mode the standby current consumption is less than 10 µA.

### <span id="page-35-2"></span>**10.2 Functional Diagram**





# <span id="page-36-0"></span>**10.3 Electrical Specifications**

AVDD, AVDDHS = 2.8 V,  $T_A$  = 25°C, typical case, unless otherwise noted.

All noise and distortion specifications are measured in the 20 Hz to 0.425xFs and A-weighted filtered. Full-scale levels scale proportionally with the analog supply voltage.

**Table 10-1.** Audio DAC Electrical Specifications

<b>Parameters</b>	Min	<b>Typ</b>	Max	<b>Units</b>	
<b>Overall</b>					
Analog Supply Voltage (AVDD, AVDDHS)	2.7	2.8	3.3	V	
Digital Supply Voltage (VDIG)	2.4	2.8	3.3	V	
<b>Digital Inputs/outputS</b>					
Resolution		20		bits	
Logic Family		<b>CMOS</b>			
Logic Coding		2's Complement			
ANALOG PERFORMANCE - DAC to Line-out/Headphone Output					
		1.65	$-$	Vpp	
Output Common Mode Voltage	$\overline{\phantom{a}}$	0.5x <b>AVDDHS</b>		$\vee$	
Output load resistance (on HSL, HSR) Headphone load Line load	16	32 10		Ohm kOhm	
Output load capacitance (on HSL) Headphone load Line load		30 30	1000 150	pF pF	
Signal to Noise Ratio (-1dBFS @ 1kHz input and 0dB Gain) Line and Headphone loads	87	92		dB	
Total Harmonic Distortion (-1dBFS @ 1kHz input and 0dB Gain) Line Load Headphone Load Headphone Load (16 Ohm)		$-80$ $-65$ $-40$	$-76$ $-60$	dB dB dB	
Dynamic Range (measured with -60 dBFS @ 1kHz input, extrapolated to full- scale) Line Load Headphone Load	88 70	93 74		dB dB	
Interchannel mismatch		0.1	$\mathbf{1}$	dB	
Left-channel to right-channel crosstalk (@ 1kHz)		-90	-80	dB	
Output Headset Driver Level Control Range	-6		6	dB	
Output Headset Driver Level Control Step		3		dB	
<b>PSRR</b> 1 kHz 20 kHz		55 50		dB dB	
Maximum output slope at power up (100 to 220 µF coupling capacitor)			3	V/s	





### **Table 10-1.** Audio DAC Electrical Specifications (Continued)



### **Table 10-1.** Audio DAC Electrical Specifications (Continued)





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#### <span id="page-39-0"></span>**10.4 Data Interface**

Normal operation is entered by applying correct LRFS, BCLK and SDIN waveforms to the serial interface, as illustrated in the timing diagrams below. To avoid noise at the output, the reset state is maintained until proper synchronization is achieved in the serial interface.

The data interface allows three different data transfer modes as described below.





The selection between modes is done using the DINTSEL<5:4> bits in the register 0x0A accord-

R0 **K & K & K** L(N-1) **K** L(N-2) **K** ... K L1 K L0 K & K R(N-1) K R(N-2) K ... K R1 K R0 K L(N-1)



ing with the following table.

The data interface always works in slave mode. This means that the LRFS and the BCLK signals are provided by the host controller. In order to achieve proper operation, the LRFS and the BCLK signals must be synchronous with the MCLK master clock signal and their frequency relationship must reflect the selected data mode. For example, if the data mode selected is the 20 bit MSB Justified, then the BCLK frequency must be 40 times higher than the LRFS frequency.

SDIN

### <span id="page-40-0"></span>**10.5 Timing Specifications**

**Figure 10-5.** Data Interface Timing Diagram

The timing constraints of the data interface are described in the following diagram and table.





#### **Table 10-2.** Data Interface Timing Parameters







# <span id="page-41-0"></span>**11. Microphone Preamplifier (OP065)**

### <span id="page-41-1"></span>**11.1 Features**

- **Standard Quality Amplifier for Electret Microphone Preamplifier**
- **Low Power Consumption**
- **Few External Components Necessary for a Complete Preamplifier**
- **Internal Bias**
- **Internal Bias for the Electret Microphone**
- **Stand-by Mode**

#### <span id="page-41-2"></span>**11.2 Description**

The OP065 is a low-voltage operational amplifier designed for a standard quality electret microphone preamplifier. It presents a frequency response, a supply rejection and a noise compatible with voice quality applications. All voltages are referred to gnda. The OP065 is powered by vdda pin, with a nominal voltage of 2.8V. The normal operating mode is defined with ONAMP and ONMIC pins set to 1 (referred to vdda).

#### <span id="page-41-3"></span>**11.3 Functional Diagram**





### <span id="page-42-0"></span>**11.4 Detailed Description**

The OP065 is a two-stage class A amplifier with a nominal 40 dB gain. The gain can be reduced simply by adding a resistor in serie with the MICINN input. Included input resistor is 2.2 KOhms.

Few external components are needed for a complete electret microphone preamplifier solution:

- Input capacitor between the microphone and the MICINN input of the OP065 (2.2 µF recommended),
- Resistive bridge and the decoupling capacitor for the VCM common mode input (100 KOhms + 100 KOhms bypassed by a 10 µF capacitor recommended)
- Power supply decoupling capacitor for the microphone (10 µF recommended, on MICOUT)

Refer to the typical application suggestion presented in [Figure 2-1 "AT73C209 Functional Block](#page-2-0) [Diagram" on page 3](#page-2-0).

The common mode is to be set externally to half supply. The output MICOUT is then centered to half supply. It is self-biased.

The biasing of the electret microphone is included, through a 1.2 KOhms resistor in serie with the VDDA supply, and available on MICOUT. This bias can be shut down by ONMIC input (bias available with ONMIC  $= 1$ ).

The MICINN input should be AC coupled to the microphone, its DC value is normally set to half supply (as soon as VCM input is biased to half supply).

The output stage is a class A linear structure with an internal low quiescent current. This current will be actually essentially fixed by the external load to be connected (DC coupled) between the output (MICOUT) and the ground. A typical 50 KOhms load is recommended. A maximum 100pF load can be connected to the output.

The OP065 is not optimized for general buffer purpose.

The biasing of the electret microphone is included, through a 2.2 KOhms resistor in serie with the VDDA supply, and available on MIC output.

The MICINN input should be AC coupled to the microphone, its DC value is set to half supply.

### <span id="page-42-1"></span>**11.5 Electrical Specifications**

 $T_A$  = 25°C, VSUPPLY = 2.4V to 3.0V, unless otherwise specified.

**Table 11-1.** Microphone Preamplifier (OP065) Electrical Specifications

<b>Parameter</b>	Symbol	<b>Conditions</b>	Min	<b>Typ</b>	Max	<b>Unit</b>
<b>Operating Supply Voltage</b>	<b>V<sub>ANA</sub></b>		2.4	2.8	3.0	V
Output swing	Vc	50 KOhms load	0.2	--	Vana-0.2	v
Voltage gain	Gv	With an ideal voltage source		40	--	dB
Input impedance	$Z_{IN}$			2200	--	Ohms
Output offset voltage	$V_{OFF}$	AC input coupling	-10	--	10	mV
Output noise, 40dB gain, without power Supply and microphone contribution	onoise	20 Hz - 20 KHz bandwidth, unweighted 50 kOhms // 100 pF load	--	-67	$-62$	dBV
Slew-rate	<b>SR</b>	50 kOhms // 100 pF load	± 0.2	--	± 0.4	$V/\mu s$







#### **Table 11-1.** Microphone Preamplifier (OP065) Electrical Specifications (Continued)

### <span id="page-43-0"></span>**11.6 Control Modes**

The Preamplifier can be enabled or disabled by activating the bit #1 (ONAMP) on the register 0x17. (See [Section 8.5.18 "Microphone Amplifier Control"](#page-24-0).)

Microphone Preamplifier Mode



The microphone bias of the preamplifier can be activated or deactivated by changing the bit #0 (ONMIC) on the register 0x17. (See [Section 8.5.18 "Microphone Amplifier Control".](#page-24-0))

Microphone Bias Mode



Note: when onmic = 0, the MIC pin is pulled down to the ground through a 3 kOhms resistor.

### <span id="page-44-0"></span>**11.7 Typical Application**



**Figure 11-2.** Microphone Preamplifier Typical Application Diagram

The OP065 is used as a 37 dB gain amplifier. Grounds of the microphone and the OP065 are common (GNDA in the schematic). The amplifier is internally supplied by VANA.

A capacitive filter (C2) is added for the microphone supply, since its noise is amplified by the OP065 and then is very critical. A 10 uF minimum value is recommended.

The gain can be attenuated simply by adding an input resistor in serie with MICINN input. The gain is also determined by  $Gv[dB] = 20.$ log(220000/(2200+Rsad)), with Rsad the additional input resistor added.

The common mode input (VCM) is internally biased, and has to be decoupled with a 10 uF minimum external capacitor. It is very important for the total output noise.

Care should be taken to avoid coupling between the input of the OP065 and noisy environments (digital power, burst mode of GSM, etc.)

The input capacitor determines the low cut-off frequency with the internal 2.2 kOhms resistor: Fcutt-off  $= 0.159/(2200)$ . Cin) with Cin: value of the input capacitor Cin.





### <span id="page-45-0"></span>**12. Power On/Off Procedure**

There are two different inputs for supplying AT73C209. The first one, is to apply a cell on IN pin. The DC/DC converter should be activated by the ONOFF pin. The second one, is to apply a USB\_Voltage on USB pin. Each power\_up is described below.

### <span id="page-45-1"></span>**12.1 DC/DC Power On/Off Operation**

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The Power-On of the DC/DC boost converter is activated by a push\_button. The Power-Off of the DC/DC boost converter is controlled by the micro-controller MCU using 1 signal register.

- The DC/DC boost converter is enabled with the ONOFF signal (Push button activation). If ONOFF is high, the FB output voltage of the DC/DC converter begins to rise. The load resistor in this start-up phase must be higher than 10 KOhms. Once FB reaches the 2.4V threshold voltage, a DC/DC internal low-quiescent voltage supervisor sets the DC/DC internal STARTV signal to high (FB level). Then, the DC/DC output voltage FB rises to 3.3V.
- The DC/DC boost converter is kept enabled by the micro-controller by setting the UPONOFF bit to high level (register 0x15, bit # 0). Then, the ONOFF signal can be released to 0.
- Once FB reaches 2.4V threshold, a counter is started and after 256 cycles of internal oscillator, a reset signal (high level) is generated on RSTB pin. The reset time should be calculated as follows: (5kHz < F oscillator < 20kHz

12, 
$$
8ms = 256 \times \frac{1}{f_{OSCILLATOR-MAX}} < Reset - Time < 256 \times \frac{1}{f_{OSCILLATOR-MIN}} = 51, 2ms
$$

• The off mode is entered as soon as the micro-controller resets the UPONOFF bit to 0 (provided ONOFF=0). Then, the DC/DC boost converter is disabled



**Figure 12-1.** DC/DC Power On/Off Procedure Diagram





### <span id="page-47-0"></span>**12.2 USB Power On/Off Operation (USB Alone)**

This paragraph describes the power on/off procedure if only a USB power supply is applied. The DC/DC converter is in Off Mode.

When a voltage over 4.5V is applied on the USB pin, the LDO1 starts itself automatically.

- The FB/VBOOST output voltage begins to rise. Once the output voltage reaches the 2.4V threshold voltage, an internal low-quiescent voltage supervisor sets the LDO1 enable signal to high. Then, the LDO1 output voltage rises to 3.4V.
- Once FB/VBOOST reaches 2.4V threshold, a counter is started and after 256 cycles of internal oscillator, a reset signal (high level) is generated on RSTB pin. The reset time should be calculated as follows

12, 
$$
8ms = 256 \times \frac{1}{f_{OSCILLATOR-MAX}} < Reset - Time < 256 \times \frac{1}{f_{OSCILLATOR-MIN}} = 51, 2ms
$$

• The off mode is entered as soon as USB input voltage is removed or under 4.5V.





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#### <span id="page-48-0"></span>**12.3 USB vs. DC/DC Power On/Off Operation**

AT73C209 has a power selection priority. The USB pin powers the LDO1 and the IN pin powers the DC/DC Converter. If the output value of the DC/DC is higher than the LDO1 output value, then the LDO1 is stopped. If the output value of the LDO1 is higher than the DC/DC output value, then the DC/DC is put in standby mode.





Using default values (In the registers), the power-on and power-off sequences when both power supplies are connected, should be as described below.

Power On Sequence:

A cell is connected to the IN pin. The DC/DC can be started by ONOFF pin activation and latched by UPONOFF bit activation.

- FB output rises until 3.3V (default voltage value).
- Once FB reaches 2.4V, a counter is launched and after "Reset-Time", a reset is generated on RSTB pin.
- DC/DC is running.

A USB power supply is connected on the USB pin. The LDO1 starts automatically.

- FB/VBOOST rises to 3.4V (default voltage value).
- The DC/DC is in Standby Mode

Power Off Sequence:

The USB power supply is disconnected from the USB pin.

- The LDO1 is stopped
- The DC/DC is start (in case of UPONOFF bit activated)
- FB/VBOOST is falling down until 3.3V (default voltage value).

The DC/DC is stopped when the UPONOFF bit is set to Low.







### <span id="page-50-1"></span>**12.4 Audio DAC Start-up Sequences**

The power up of the circuit can be performed independently for several blocks. The figure below presents the sequence carried out for powering up a specific block XX where XX can be any of the several blocks described below0





The sequence flow starts by setting to High the block specific fast-charge control bit and subsequently the associated power control bit. Once the power control bit is set to High, the fast charging starts. This action begins a user controlled fast-charge cycle. When the fast-charge period is over, the user must reset the associated fast-charge bit and the block is ready for use. If a power control bit is cleared a new power up sequence is needed.

The several blocks with independent power control are identified in [Table 12-1](#page-50-0) below. The table describes the power-on control and fast-charge bits for each block.

<b>Powered Up Block</b>	<b>Power On Control Bit</b>	<b>Precharge Control Bit</b>		
Vref & Vcm generator	onmstr (reg 0x0C; bit #0)	prcharge (reg 0x0C; bit #1)		
Left line in amplifier	onlnil (reg 0x00; bit #0)	prchargeil (reg 0x0C; bit #2)		
Right line in amplifier	onlnir (reg 0x00; bit #1)	prchargeir (reg 0x0C; bit #3)		
Left line out amplifier	onlnol (reg 0x00; bit #2)	prchargeol (reg 0x0C; bit #4)		
Right line out amplifier	onlnor (reg 0x00; bit #3)	prchargeor (reg 0x0C; bit #5)		
Left D-to-A converter	ondacl (reg 0x00; bit #4)	Not Needed		
Right D-to-A converter	ondacr (reg $0x00$ ; bit #5)	Not Needed		

<span id="page-50-0"></span>**Table 12-1.** Power-on Control and Fast-charge Bits Table

The power-on settling times for each of the different blocks are described in [Table 12-1](#page-50-0) below.





### **Table 12-2.** Power On Settling Time



Note: All the blocks can be precharged simultaneously

### <span id="page-52-0"></span>**13. Interrupts**

There are three possible interrupts. Two for USB (for Plugin and Unplug) and one for Headset Short-Circuit. These three interrupts generate a low signal on ITB output pin and are generated as described in the following paragraphs.

To see each interrupt, it's necessary to mask it by using the register "INT\_MASK" at 0x11 register address.

### <span id="page-52-1"></span>**13.1 USB Interrupt**

There are two interrupt generation possibilities for USB. USB Rising interrupt and USB Falling interrupt. The dedicated registers for these interrupts are 0x11 (MISC\_STATUS) and 0x12 (INT\_MASK). These registers are described below. (Only the used bits for USB interrupt are described. For more details, see [Section 8.5.14 on page 23](#page-22-0) and [Section 8.5.15 on page 23](#page-22-1).)

Register (0x11): Miscellaneous Status (MISC\_STATUS)



Register (0x12): Interrupt Mask (INT\_MASK)







#### **13.1.1 USB Rising Interrupt**

The sequence of USB Rising Interrupt generation, is shown below.



#### **Figure 13-1.** USB Rising Interrupt DIagram

The sequence of the USB Rising Interrupt is described below.

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- 
- Put bit #1 of register 0x12 to High  $\rightarrow$  USB Mask Rising (USBRMSK) goes to High
- Plug USB input  $\rightarrow$  bit #1 of register 0x11 (USBOK), goes to High Level
	- $\rightarrow$  ITB output goes to Low Level
- 
- Put bit #1 of register 0x12 to Low → USB Mask Rising (USBRMSK) goes to Low
	- $\rightarrow$  bit #1 of register 0x11 (USBOK), stay to High Level
	- $\rightarrow$  ITB output goes to High Level

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#### **13.1.2 USB Falling Interrupt**

The Falling Interrupt generation sequence is shown below.



**Figure 13-2.** USB Falling Interrupt Diagram

The sequence of the USB Falling Interrupt is described below.

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- 
- Put bit #2 of register 0x12 to High  $\rightarrow$  USB Mask Rising (USBRMSK) goes to High
- Unplug USB input → bit #1 of register 0x11 (USBOK), goes to Low Level
	- $\rightarrow$  ITB output goes to Low Level
- 
- Put bit #2 of register 0x12 to Low → USB Mask Rising (USBRMSK) goes to Low
	- $\rightarrow$  bit #1 of register 0x11 (USBOK), stays at Low Level
	- $\rightarrow$  ITB output goes to Low Level





### <span id="page-55-0"></span>**13.2 Headset Short-Circuit Interrupt**

There is one interrupt generation for Headset Short-Circuit (see diagram below). The dedicated registers for this interrupt are 0x11 (MISC\_STATUS) and 0x12 (INT\_MASK). These registers are described below. (Only the used bits for Headset Short-Circuit interrupt are described. For more details, see [Section 8.5.14 on page 23](#page-22-0) and [Section 8.5.15 on page 23.](#page-22-1))

Register (0x11): Miscellaneous Status (MISC\_STATUS)



#### **13.2.1 Headset Short-Circuit Sequence**





The sequence of the Head Short-Circuit Interrupt is described below.

- Put bit #0 of register 0x12 to High. →Headset Short-Circuit Mask (HSSMSK) goes to High.
- Power on the headset output driver.
- Make a short circuit on the headset output (right or left channel. (HSSHORT), goes to High Level. →After Debounce Time bit #0 of register 0x11

 $\rightarrow$ Then ITB output goes to High Level.

The Headset Short Circuit Flag (HSSHORT) should be removed by switching off the headset driver.

The ITB signal (Interrupt Output) should be removed by putting bit #0 of register 0x12 (HSSMSK) to Low.

#### **13.2.2 Debounce Time**

The debounce time depends on the internal oscillator deviation. It operates after 512 cycles of internal oscillator period time. It should be calculated as follows:

Debounce - Time equation:

*Debounce* – Time =  $512 \times \left(\frac{1}{5}\right)$  $= 512 \times \left(\frac{1}{f_{OSCILLATOR}}\right)$ 

Internal Frequency Oscillator Deviation:

 $5kHz < f_{OSCIILATOR} < 20kHz$ 

Debounce-Time Min. and Max.:

25·· ,6*ms* < < *Debounce Time* – 104 2, *ms*





# <span id="page-57-0"></span>**14. Current Consumption in Different Modes**





# <span id="page-58-0"></span>**15. Package Drawing**





Package Type: **QFN32, 7x7mm**

- Notes: 1. All dimensions are in mm.
	- 2. Drawing is for general information only. Refer to JEDEC drawing MO-220 for additional information.

**Figure 15-2.** Package Drawing with Pin 1 and Marking (Bottom View)







# <span id="page-59-0"></span>**16. Revision History**

### **Table 16-1.** Revision History



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