

TBD62003A series, TBD62004A series

Usage considerations

Function of transistor array

There are various kinds of transistor arrays depending on their functions.

●Input active level

There are two types. The TBD62003A series and the TBD62004A series are high active type.

Type	Description	TBD62003A /TBD62004A series
High active	Output is ON by inputting "H" level to input pin	○
Low active	Output is ON by inputting "L" level to input pin	—

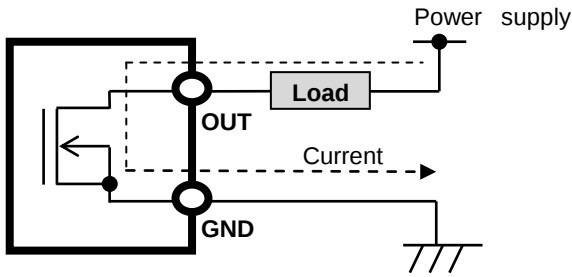
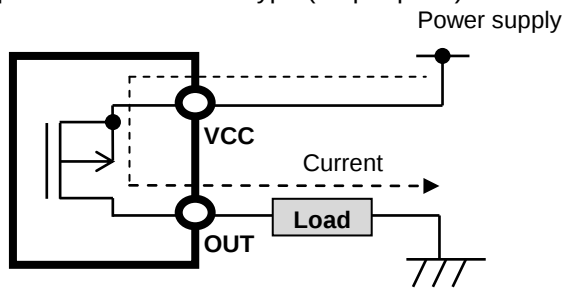
●Output clamp diode

There are two types. The TBD62003A series and the TBD62004A series are built-in type.

Type	Description	TBD62003A/ TBD62004A series
Built-in	Best for the drive of the motor, the relay, and the solenoid. (Capable of driving the LED and the level shift circuit.)	○
Non Built-in	Best for the drive of the LED and the level shift circuit. (Incapable of driving the motor, the relay and the solenoid.)	—

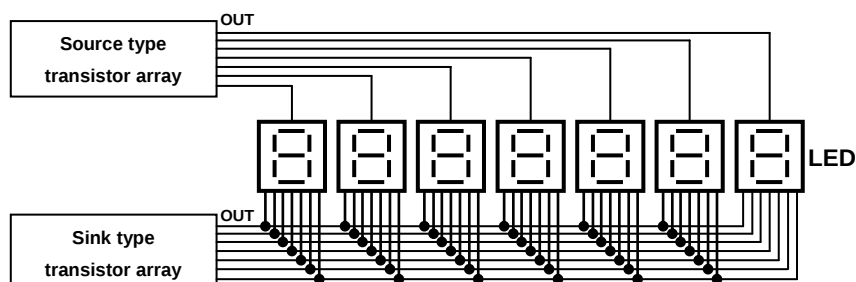
●Output current system

There are two types. The TBD62003A series and the TBD62004A series are sink type. Connecting point of each load is different.

Type	Description	TBD62003A/ TBD62004A series
Sink type	Output of current sink type (output pull) 	○
Source type	Output of current source type (output push) 	—

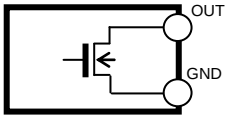
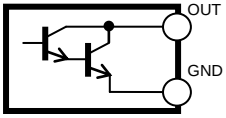
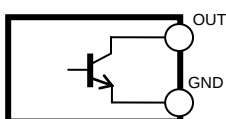
Example of application

Dynamic drive control is possible by combining transistor arrays of the sink type and the source type.



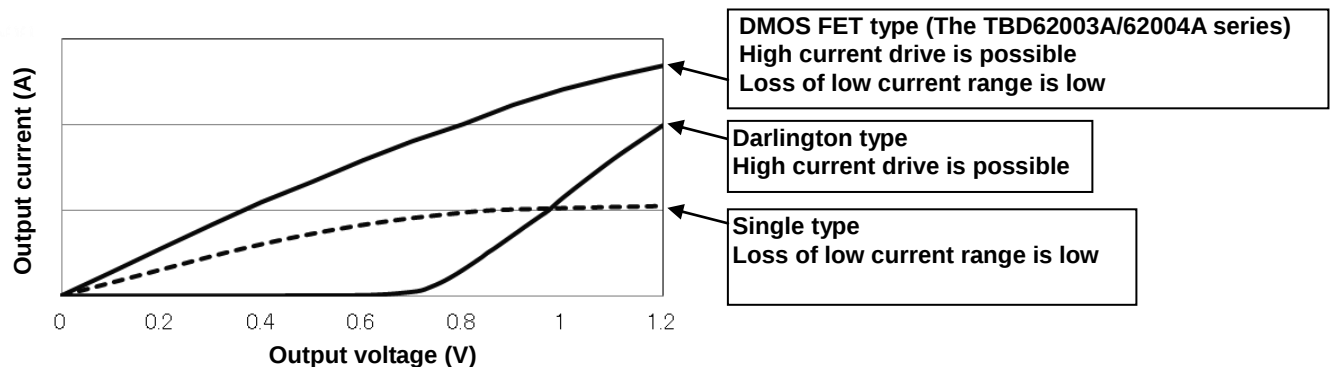
●Construction of output circuit

There are three types. The TBD62003A series and the TBD62004A series are DMOS FET type.

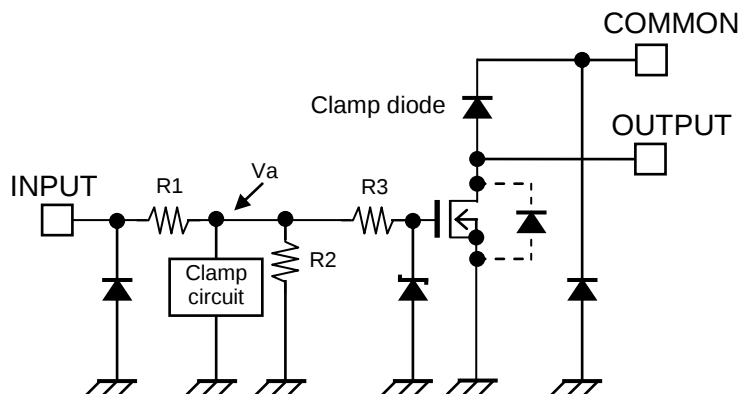
Type	Description	TBD62003A/ TBD62004A series
DMOS FET type	 Features High current drive is possible Loss of low current range is low	○
Bipolar transistor Darlington type	 Features High current drive is possible	—
Bipolar transistor Single type	 Features Loss of low current range is low	—

Reference: Characteristics graph (Feature of each type)

**Reference graph of
output voltage-Output current**



Basic circuit



- * TBD62003A series internal resistance : $R1=11k\Omega$ (typ.), $R2=33k\Omega$ (typ.) , $R3=6k\Omega$ (typ.)
- * TBD62004A series internal resistance : $R1=12.5k\Omega$ (typ.), $R2=10.3k\Omega$ (typ.) , $R3=6k\Omega$ (typ.)
- * The accuracy of the internal resistance are $\pm 30\%$ (reference value).
- * The clamp circuit controls the upper limit of V_a . The upper limit of the V_a is about 4V.

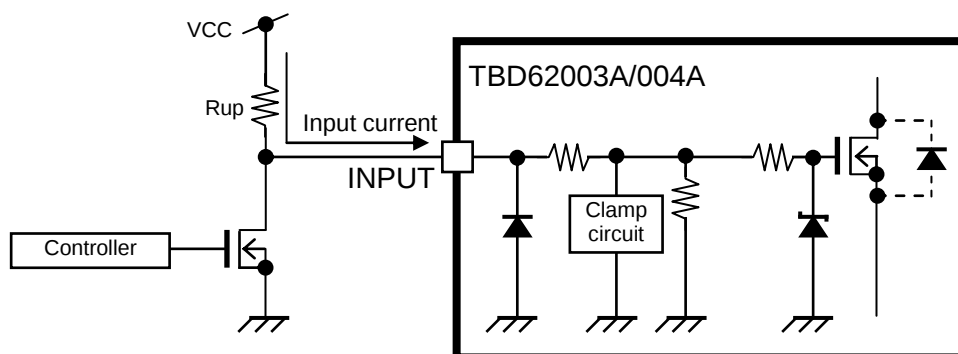
Some of the functional blocks, circuits, or constants in the block diagram may be omitted or simplified for explanatory purposes.

●Control of output ON/OFF

Outputs of the TBD62003A series and the TBD62004A series are constructed by DMOS FET. ON/OFF of output is controlled according to the level of applied voltage to the input pin.

Product	VIN(ON)	VIN(OFF)
TBD62003A series	2.5V to 25V	0V to 0.6V
TBD62004A series	7.0V to 25V	0V to 1.0V

In case the voltage is inputted through the pull up resistance externally, confirm that it meets the condition of VIN (ON) on consideration of the voltage fall in the external resistance (R_{up}).



●Notes in usage

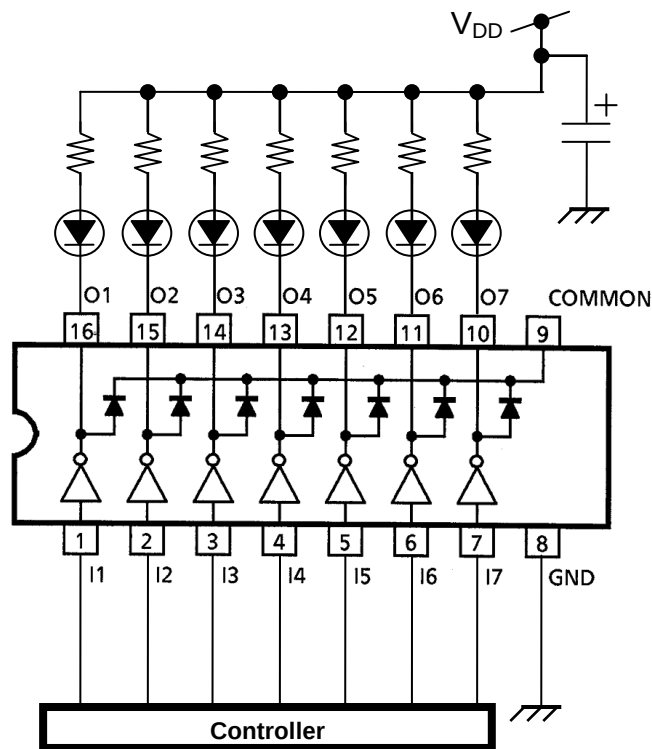
Following treatment for pins of unusage channels is recommended.

Pin	Treatment
I1, I2, I3, I4, I5, I6, and I7	Output is off in the open state because input pin has pull down processing. However, it is recommended to connect to GND to avoid malfunction by noise.
O1, O2, O3, O4, O5, O6, and O7	Open or GND connection is recommended.
COMMON	Open or connecting to power supply for load is recommended.

Example of application circuit

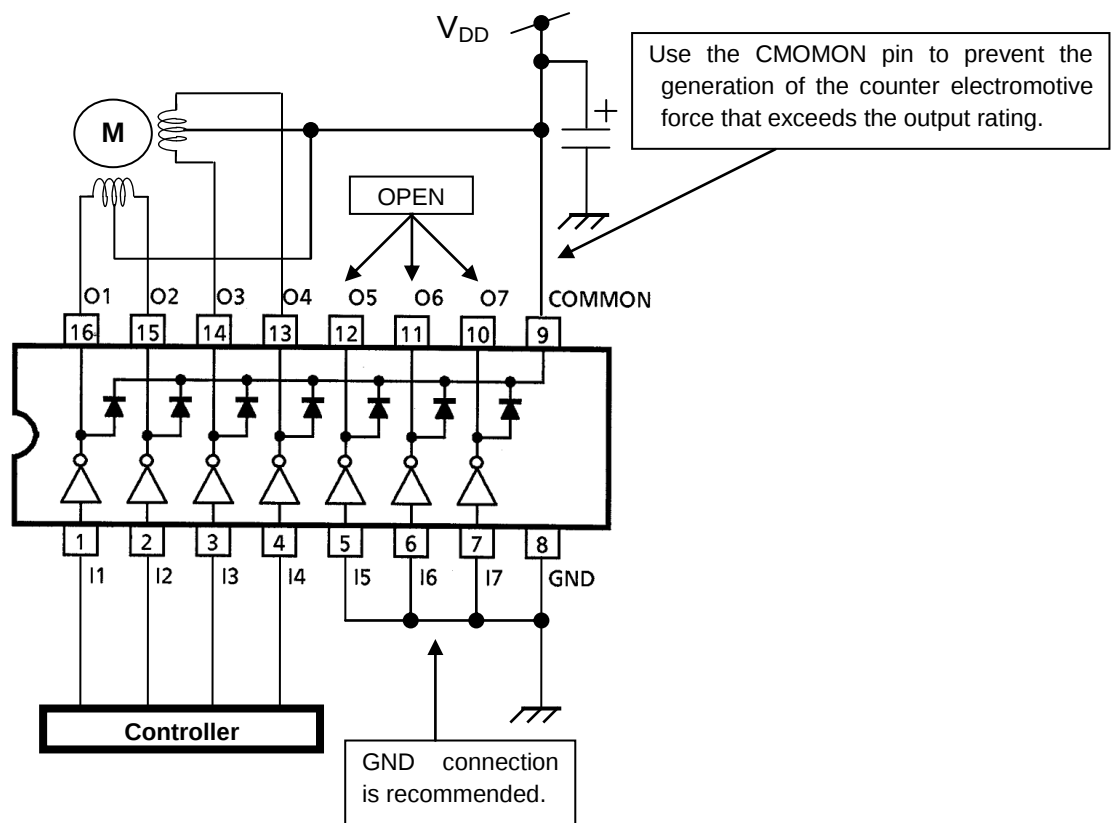
•Drive LED

In case of driving 7 LEDs



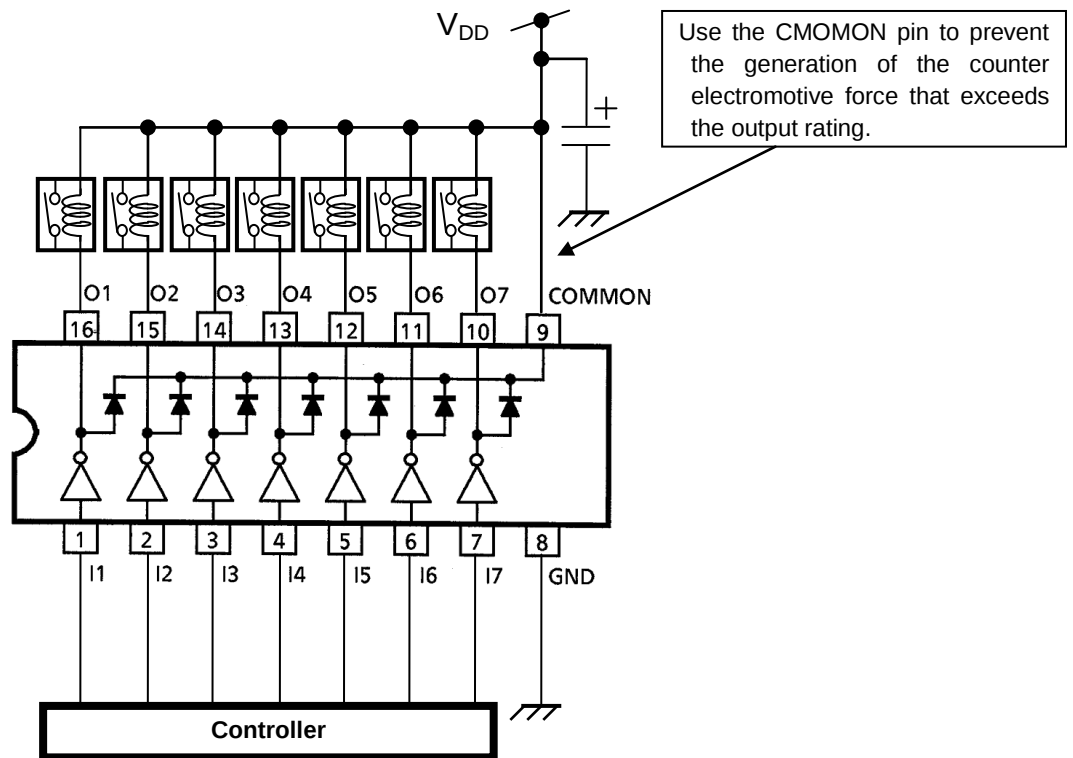
•Drive unipolar stepping motor

In case of driving one unipolar stepping motor



•Drive relay

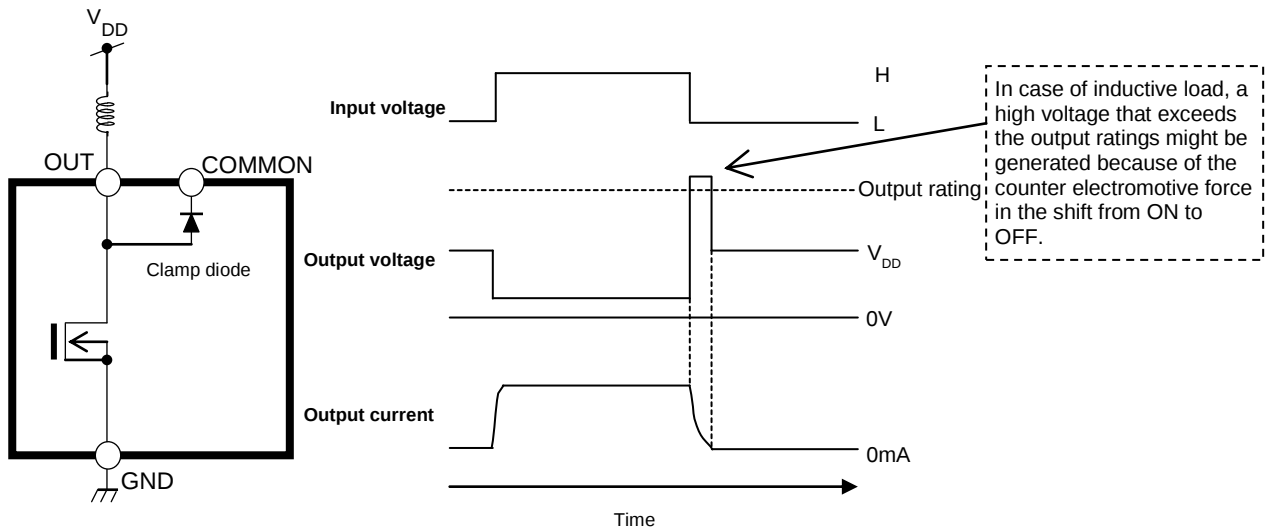
In case of driving 7 relays



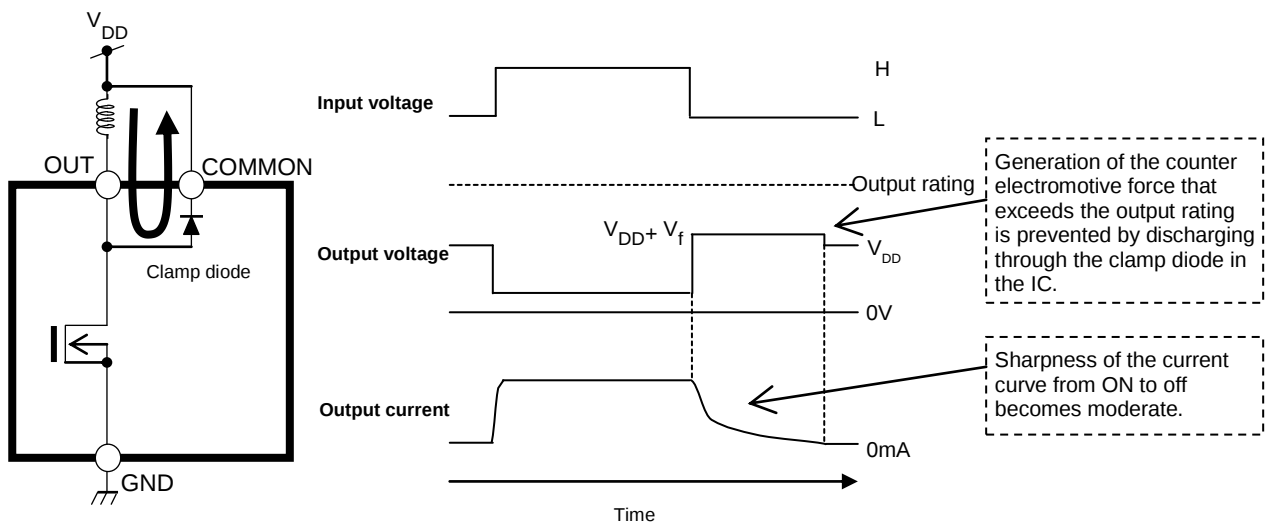
Operation of inductive load

In case of inductive load of motor, relay, and so on, be sure to use the clamp diode in the IC.

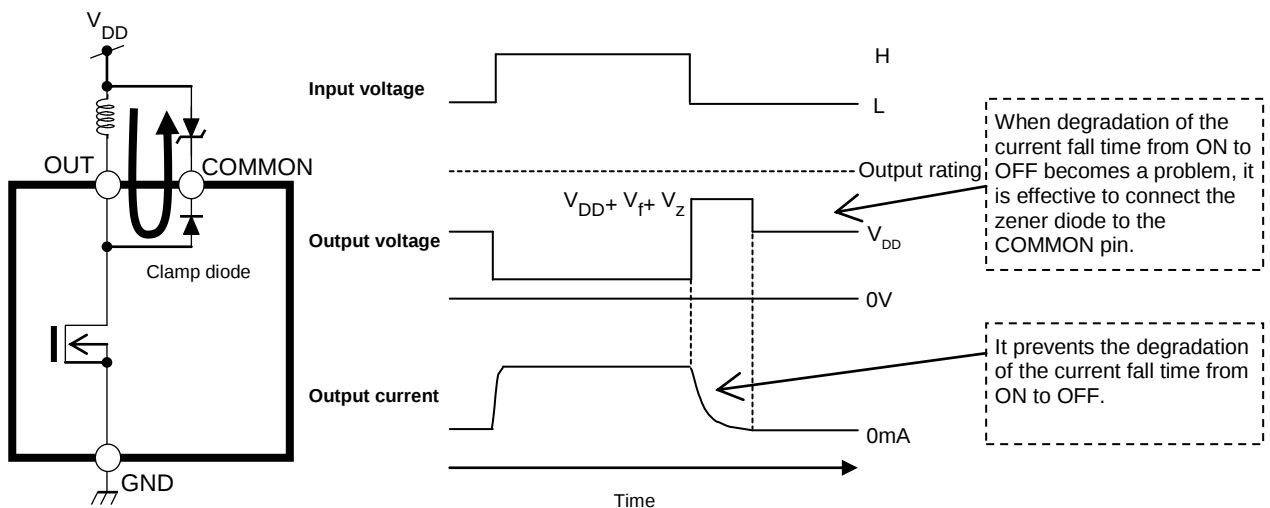
●In case of unusing clamp diode



●In case of using clamp diode



●In case of using clamp diode + zener diode



Select the zener that meets the condition as follows; $V_{DD} + V_z + V_f < \text{output rating of 50V}$

Loss calculation of the IC

In using the IC, take enough margins to configure by referring to the PD-Ta graph after calculating the loss of the IC from below formula. In the conditioning range of the PD-Ta graph, operating the IC at 400mA (max) per 1ch is possible.

•Loss calculation

$$PD@ (W) = IO_{UT}(A) \times IO_{UT}(A) \times R_{ON}(\Omega) \times ONDuty \times Ch + V_{IN}(V) \times I_{IN}(A) \times ONDuty \times Ch$$

* RON: Please refer to an electrical characteristic of a data seat.

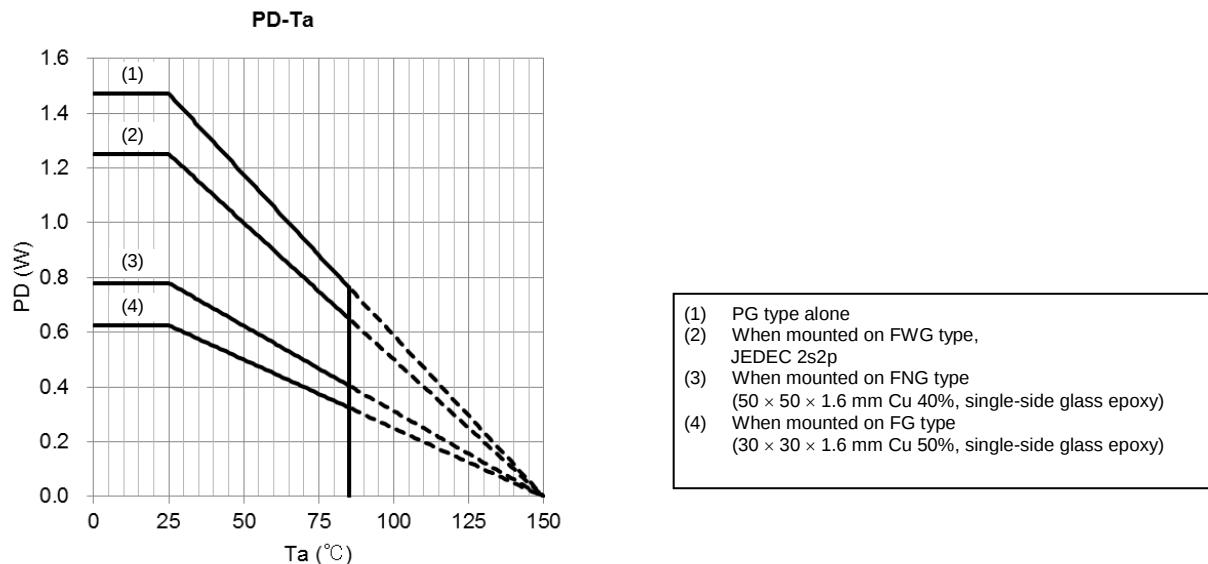
*ONDuty: Apply ON term/cycle

However, when ON term is 25ms or more, apply 1 for ONDuty.

*Ch: number of driving channels.

•PD-Ta graph

Conditions: Absolute maximum rating of the junction temperature (Tj) is 150°C.



•Thermal resistance

PG type : Rth(j-a) = 85°C/W (alone)

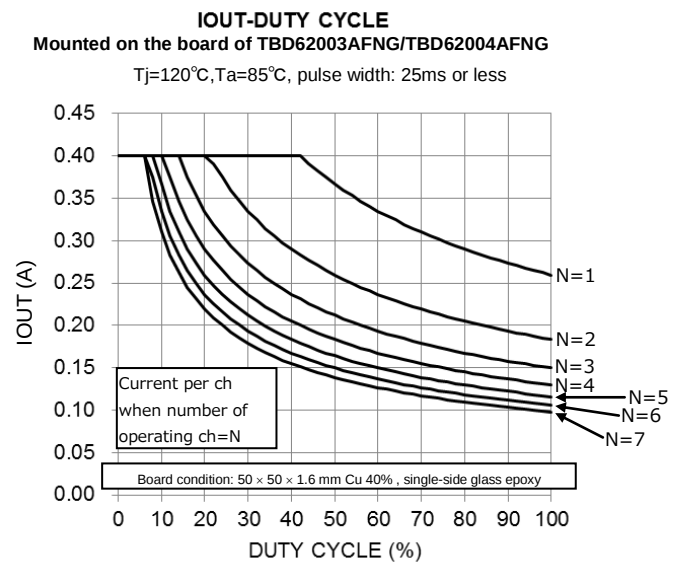
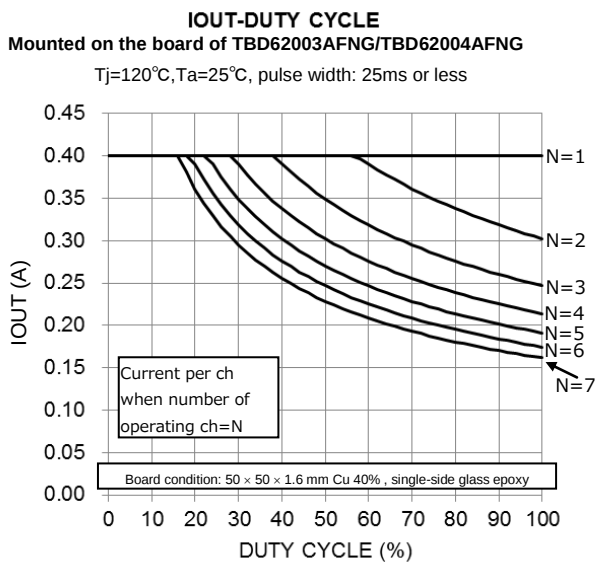
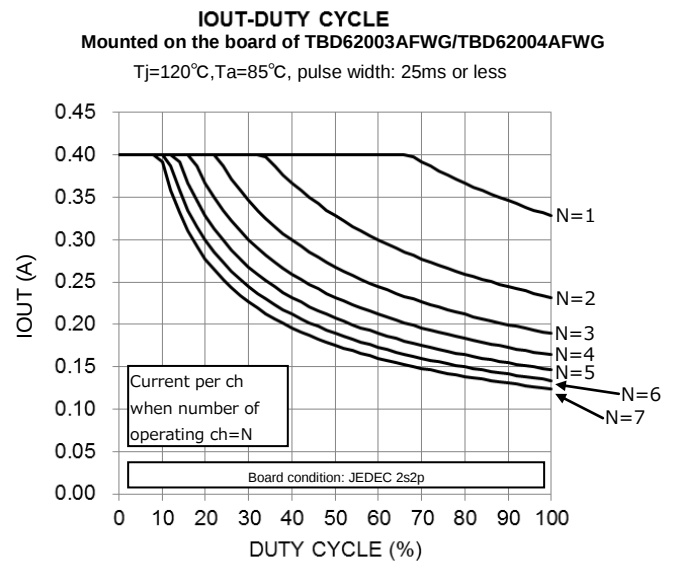
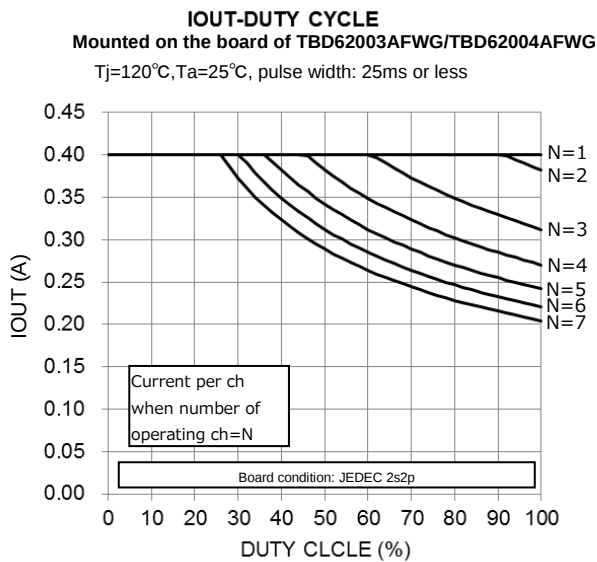
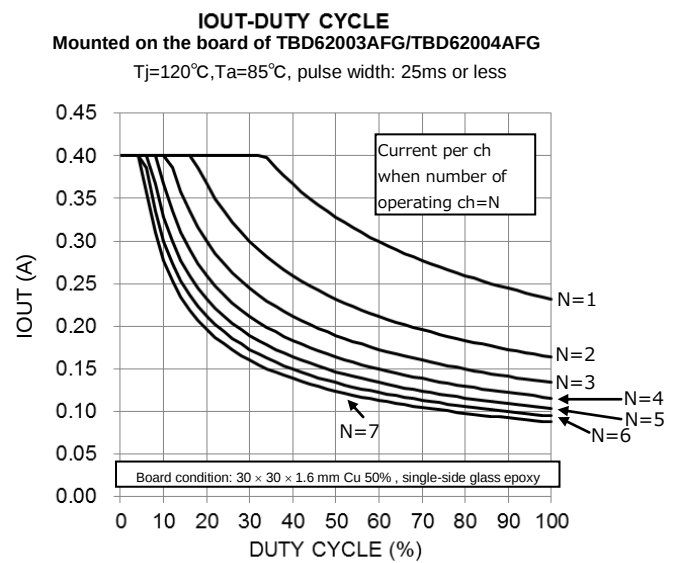
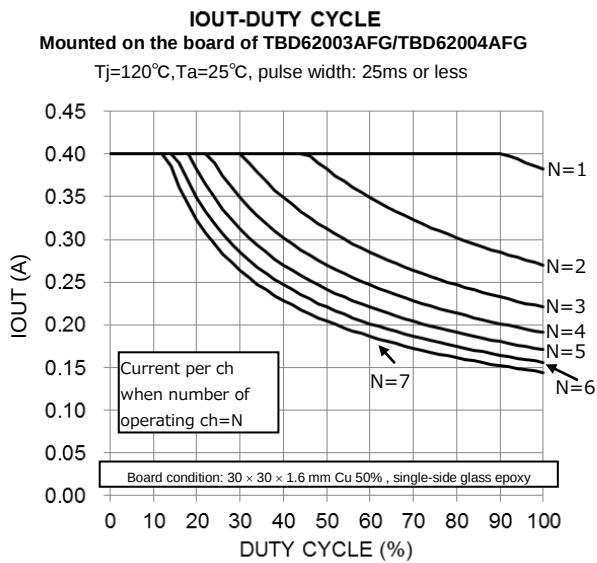
FG type : Rth(j-a) = 200°C/W (30 × 30 × 1.6 mm Cu 50% single-side glass epoxy)

FNG type : Rth(j-a) = 160°C/W (50 × 50 × 1.6 mm Cu 40% single-side glass epoxy)

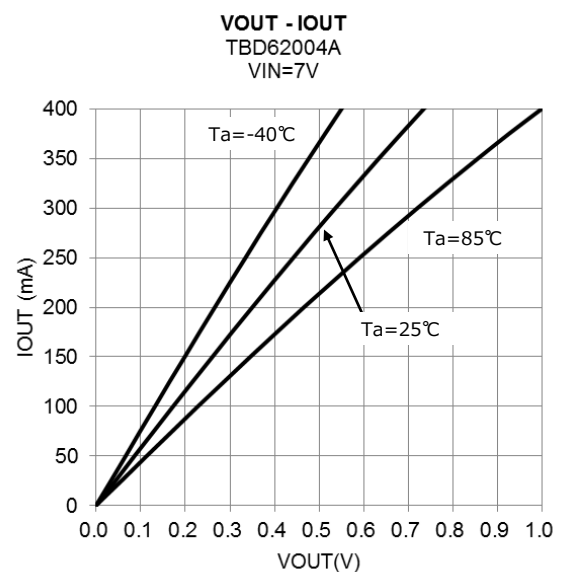
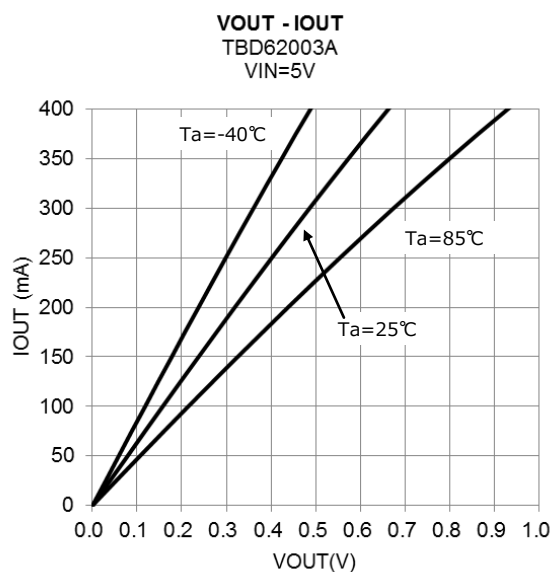
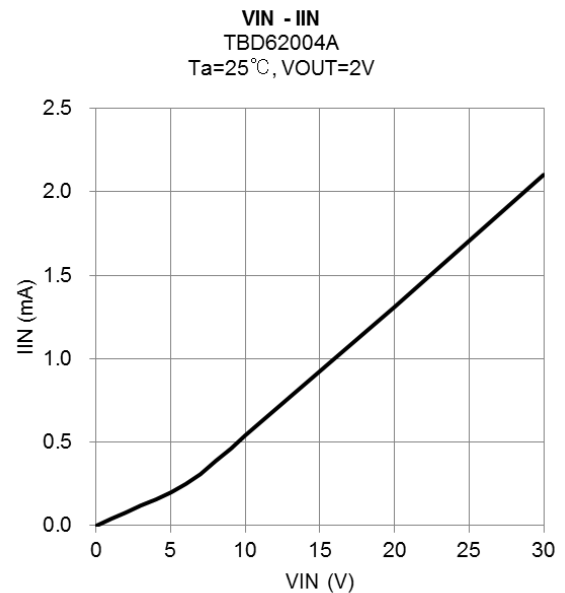
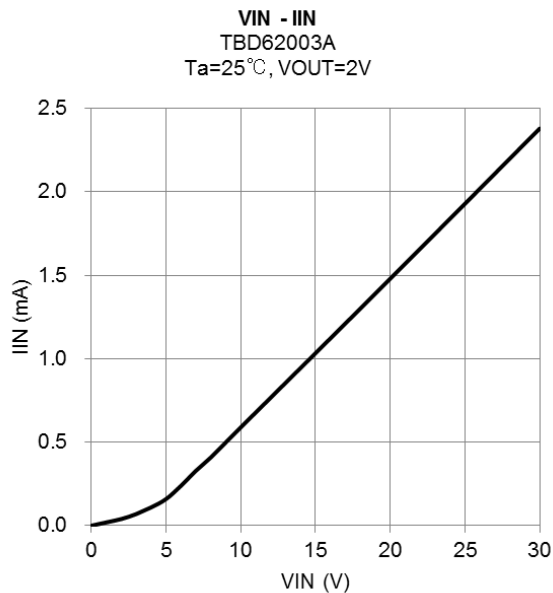
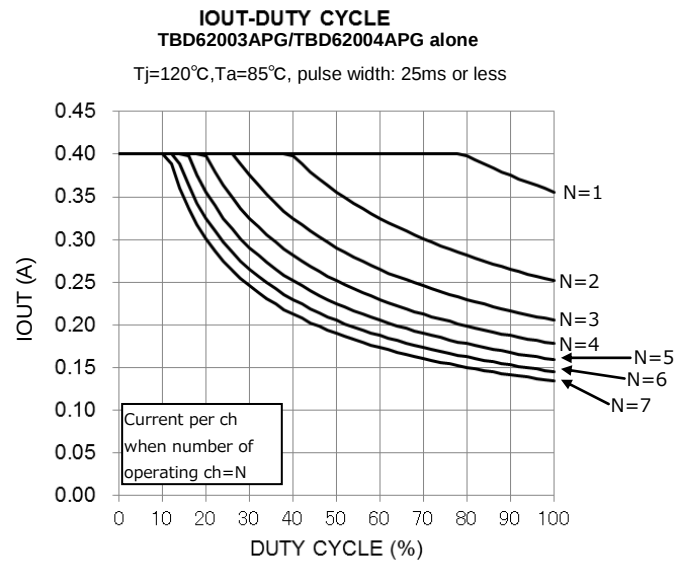
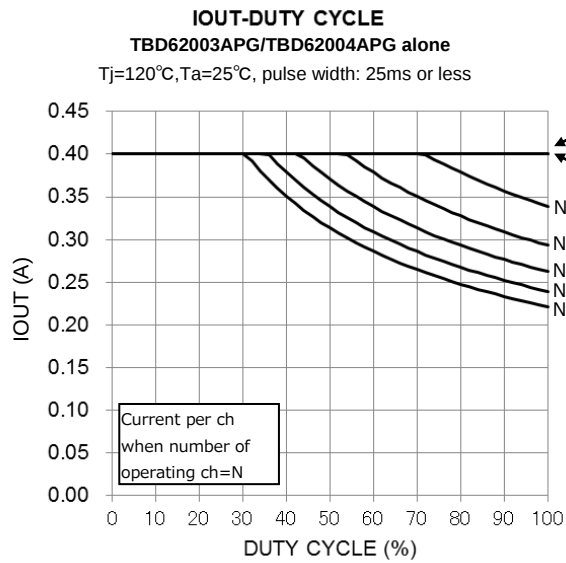
FWG type : Rth(j-a) = 100°C/W (JEDEC 2s2p)

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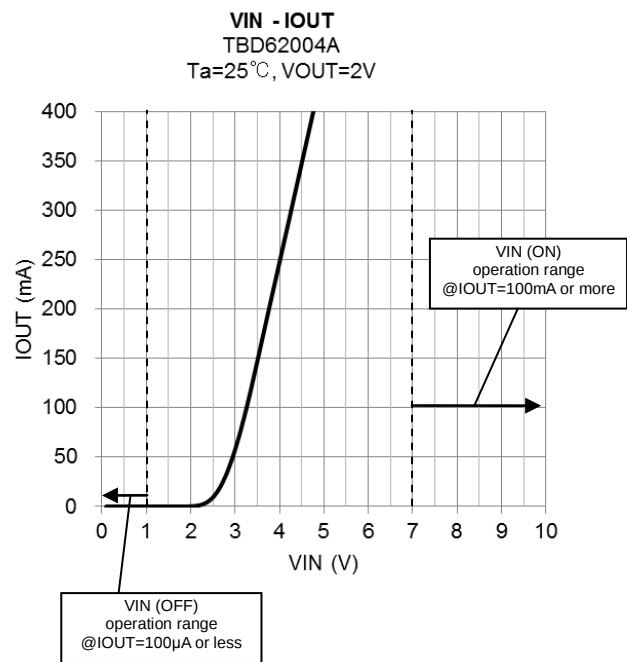
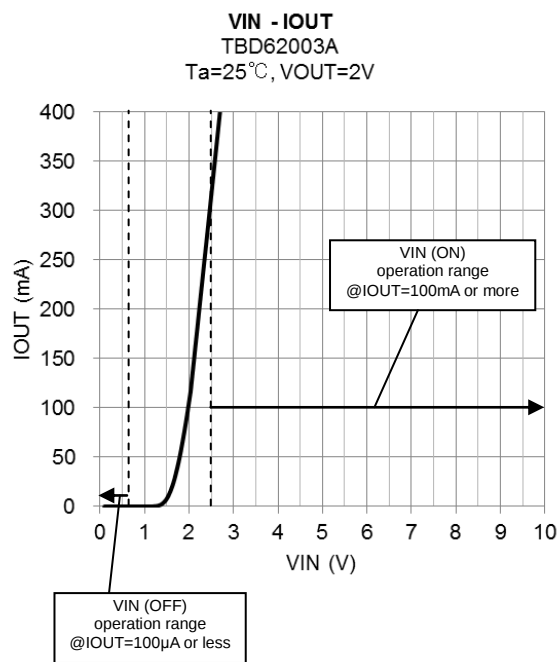
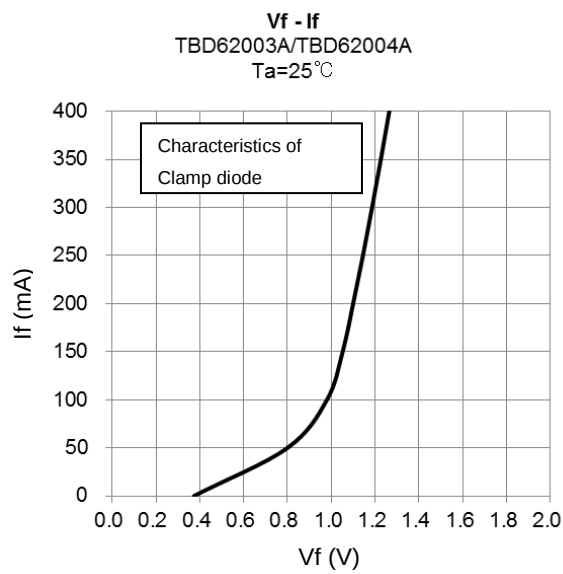
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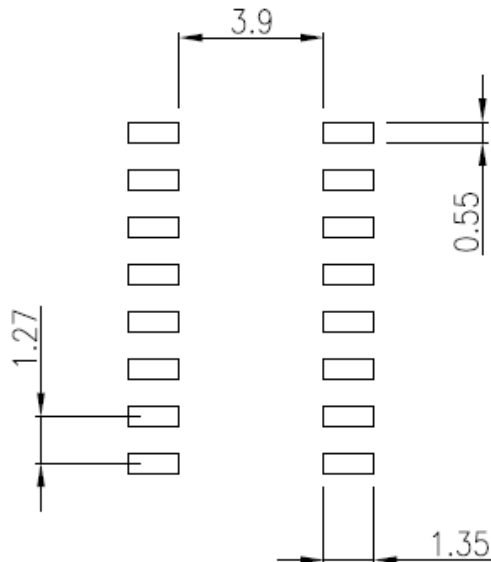
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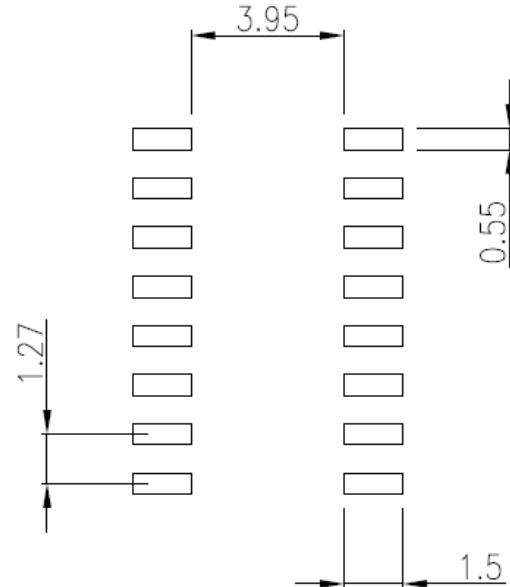
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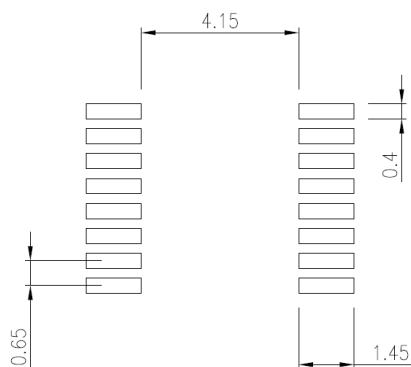
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TBD62003AFNG, TBD62004AFNG



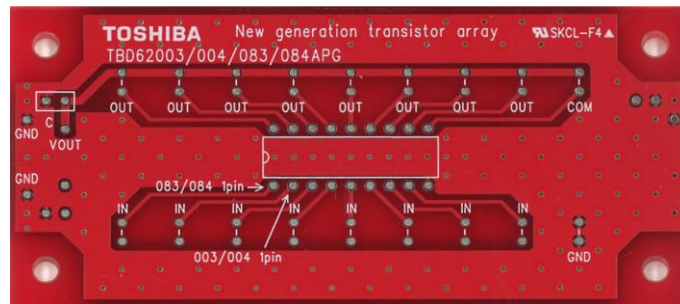
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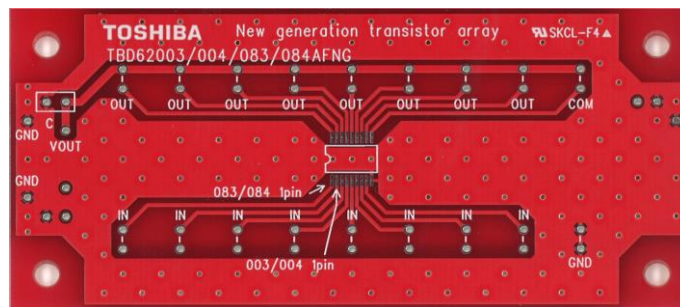
Evaluation board

•Drawing

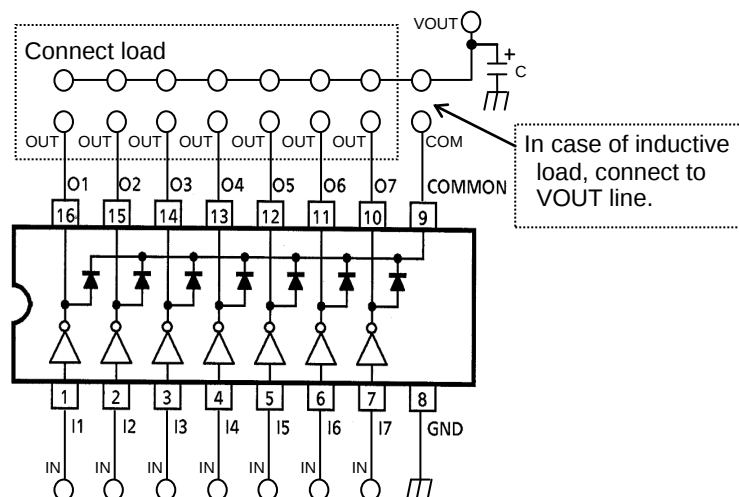
Evaluation board of the TBD62003APG and the TBD62004APG



Evaluation board of the TBD62003AFNG and the TBD62004AFNG



•Circuit



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4. Timing Charts

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IC Usage Considerations**Notes on handling of ICs**

- [1] The absolute maximum ratings of a semiconductor device are a set of ratings that must not be exceeded, even for a moment. Do not exceed any of these ratings.
Exceeding the rating(s) may cause the device breakdown, damage or deterioration, and may result injury by explosion or combustion.
- [2] Do not insert devices in the wrong orientation or incorrectly.
Make sure that the positive and negative terminals of power supplies are connected properly.
Otherwise, the current or power consumption may exceed the absolute maximum rating, and exceeding the rating(s) may cause the device breakdown, damage or deterioration, and may result injury by explosion or combustion.
In addition, do not use any device that is applied the current with inserting in the wrong orientation or incorrectly even just one time.
- [3] Use an appropriate power supply fuse to ensure that a large current does not continuously flow in case of over current and/or IC failure. The IC will fully break down when used under conditions that exceed its absolute maximum ratings, when the wiring is routed improperly or when an abnormal pulse noise occurs from the wiring or load, causing a large current to continuously flow and the breakdown can lead smoke or ignition. To minimize the effects of the flow of a large current in case of breakdown, appropriate settings, such as fuse capacity, fusing time and insertion circuit location, are required.
- [4] If your design includes an inductive load such as a motor coil, incorporate a protection circuit into the design to prevent device malfunction or breakdown caused by the current resulting from the inrush current at power ON or the negative current resulting from the back electromotive force at power OFF. IC breakdown may cause injury, smoke or ignition.
Use a stable power supply with ICs with built-in protection functions. If the power supply is unstable, the protection function may not operate, causing IC breakdown. IC breakdown may cause injury, smoke or ignition.
- [5] Carefully select external components (such as inputs and negative feedback capacitors) and load components (such as speakers), for example, power amp and regulator.
If there is a large amount of leakage current such as input or negative feedback condenser, the IC output DC voltage will increase. If this output voltage is connected to a speaker with low input withstand voltage, overcurrent or IC failure can cause smoke or ignition. (The over current can cause smoke or ignition from the IC itself.) In particular, please pay attention when using a Bridge Tied Load (BTL) connection type IC that inputs output DC voltage to a speaker directly.

Points to remember on handling of ICs**Heat Radiation Design**

In using an IC with large current flow such as power amp, regulator or driver, please design the device so that heat is appropriately radiated, not to exceed the specified junction temperature (T_j) at any time and condition. These ICs generate heat even during normal use. An inadequate IC heat radiation design can lead to decrease in IC life, deterioration of IC characteristics or IC breakdown. In addition, please design the device taking into consideration the effect of IC heat radiation with peripheral components.

Back-EMF

When a motor rotates in the reverse direction, stops or slows down abruptly, a current flow back to the motor's power supply due to the effect of back-EMF. If the current sink capability of the power supply is small, the device's motor power supply and output pins might be exposed to conditions beyond absolute maximum ratings. To avoid this problem, take the effect of back-EMF into consideration in system design.

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