# Evaluating the 240 Watts ADP1055 Digital Controller for Isolated Power Supply with PMBus Interface 

## FEATURES

Full support evaluation kit for the ADP1055
240 W full bridge topology (adjustable to phase shifted full bridge topology)
Rated power of $12 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{dc}, 20 \mathrm{~A}$
PMBus Revision 1.2 compliant with PEC and extended manufacturer specific commands
32-bit password protection with command masking
64 address selections ( 16 base addresses, expandable to 64)
6 PWM control signals, 625 ps resolution
Duty cycle double update rate
Fast line voltage feedforward
Redundant programmable OVP
Frequency synchronization
Soft-start and soft-stop functionality
Droop current sharing
On-board tests for housekeeping functions
PMBus communication
Software GUI

## ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT NEEDED

The USB-I²C connector, ADP-I2C-USB-Z, with Driver CD (must order separately from Analog Devices, Inc.)

## GENERAL DESCRIPTION

This evaluation board, together with a daughter card, allows you to evaluate the ADP1055 as a power supply application. With the USB to $\mathrm{I}^{2} \mathrm{C}$ connector, and the graphical user interface (GUI), the ADP1055 on the evaluation board can be interfaced with a PC via a USB port.

The evaluation board is set up to act as an isolated PSU with a rated load of $12 \mathrm{~V}, 20 \mathrm{~A}$ from a 38 V dc to 60 V dc source.

Connectors on the evaluation board provide synchronization, as well as share bus and PMBus ${ }^{\text {mi }}$ interfaces, allowing direct parallel evaluation when multiple evaluation boards are connected in parallel to a common bus.

Multiple test points allow easy access to all critical points/pins.

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ADP1055-EVALZ evaluation board ADP1055DC1-EVALZ daughter card

EVALUATION BOARD SETUP


Figure 1. ADP1055 Evaluation Board

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## EVALUATION BOARD OVERVIEW

This ADP1055-EVALZ evaluation board and ADP1055DC1EVALZ daughter card feature the ADP1055 in a dc-to-dc switching power supply in full bridge topology with synchronous rectification operating at 125 kHz switching frequency.
Figure 4 shows the block diagram of the evaluation board. The circuit is designed to provide a rated load of $12 \mathrm{~V}, 20 \mathrm{~A}$ from a dc input voltage source of 38 V dc to 60 V dc . The ADP1055 provides functions, including output voltage regulation, synchronization, constant current control, pre-bias start up, and comprehensive protection functions.

The evaluation kit consists of a power board, daughter card, and the auxiliary circuit board.

## POWER BOARD AND POWER TRAIN OVERVIEW

The power board is shown in Figure 1. Referring to the Schematics and Artwork section, the circuit components are described as follows. The primary and secondary H bridges are formed with MOSFETs QA through QD (primary side) and MOSFETs Q30, Q34, Q38, and Q40 (secondary side).
Transformer T2 provides the isolation. The output filter consists of L8 and a capacitor bank (C48, C49, C51, C70, C73, and C74). This is the main power stage. The active snubber is made up of clamp capacitor C192, MOSFET Q23 (pMOS), and driver U19.

Additional circuitry around the power train is described as follows. The input filter consists of a single state LC (L10 and C6-13). Components U2 and U5 are half bridge 4 A drivers based on the Analog Devices, Inc., iCoupler technology that provides gate drive for driving the primary H bridge. Secondary side H bridge drivers consist of U20 and U21.

The primary current is sensed using a current transformer T1 that provides primary fast and accurate over current protection whereas the secondary side current (that is, the load current) is sensed using a sense resistor (R5, R9).

## ADP1055 DAUGHTER CARD

The daughter card is shown in Figure 2. The ADP1055 daughter card consists of a 3.3 V LDO that powers the ADP1055 IC. The PWMs for the primary switches (OUTA to OUTD) and for the secondary switches (SR1 and SR2) are connected from the daughter board to the power board


Figure 2. ADP1055 Mounted on Daughter Card

## AUXILARY POWER BOARD CIRCUIT

The auxiliary power board, included in the kit, is shown in Figure 3. The auxiliary power circuit provides 9 V on the primary side and 9 V and 5 V (derived using a Zener diode) on the secondary side. The approximate minimum operating voltage of the auxiliary power board is 30 V .


Figure 3. Auxiliary Power Board


Figure 4. ADP1055-EVALZ Evaluation Board Block Diagram
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## APPLICATIONS

High efficiency, high power density, isolated dc-to-dc power supplies include

- Intermediate bus converters
- Paralleled power supply systems
- Server, storage, industrial, networking, and infrastructure


## CONNECTORS

The connections to the ADP1055-EVALZ evaluation board are shown in Table 1. Table 2 shows the details about these connectors.

Table 1. Evaluation Board Connections

| Connector | Function |
| :--- | :--- |
| JP1 | VIN+, dc Input |
| JP2 | VIN-, ground return for dc input |
| J12 | VOUT+, dc output |
| J12 | VOUT-, return for dc output |
| J5 | ADP1055 daughter card connector |
| J6, J7 | I'C connector $_{\text {J4 }}$ |

## $I^{2}$ C/PMBus Connector on ADP1055 Daughter Card

Table 2. J6 Connections (Left to Right)

| Pin | Function |
| :--- | :--- |
| 1 | 5 V |
| 2 | SCL |
| 3 | SDA |
| 4 | AGND |

## SPECIFICATIONS

Table 3. Evaluation Board Connection Specifications

| Parameter | Symbol | Min | Typ | Max | Unit | Test Conditions/Comment |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Input Voltage | $\mathrm{V}_{\mathrm{IN}}$ | 38 | 48 | 60 | V |  |
| Output Voltage | Vout |  | 12 |  | V |  |
| Output Current | lout |  |  | 20 | A |  |
| Operation Temperature | $\mathrm{T}_{\text {A }}$ |  | 25 | 50 | ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | Natural convection |
|  |  |  | 25 | 85 | ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | Airflow $=200$ LFM or above |
| Efficiency | $\eta$ |  | 94 |  | \% | $\mathrm{V}_{\text {IN }}=48 \mathrm{~V}$, $\mathrm{V}_{\text {OUT }}=12 \mathrm{~V}$, lout $=20 \mathrm{~A}$ |
| Switching Frequency | $\mathrm{f}_{\text {sw }}$ |  | 125 |  | kHz |  |
| Output Voltage Ripple |  |  | 200 |  | mV | $\mathrm{V}_{\text {IN }}=48 \mathrm{~V}$, $\mathrm{V}_{\text {OUT }}=12 \mathrm{~V}$, lout $=20 \mathrm{~A}$ |
| Dimension |  |  |  |  |  | Excluding standoff |
| Length |  |  | 7.12 |  | in |  |
| Width |  |  | 3.06 |  | in |  |
| Component Height |  |  | 0.7 |  | in |  |

## GETTING STARTED

## CAUTION

This evaluation board uses high voltages and currents. Extreme caution should be taken, especially on the primary side, to ensure your safety. It is strongly advised to switch off the evaluation board when not in use. A current limited, isolated dc source is recommended at input.

## HARDWARE

## Evaluation Equipment

- DC power supply capable of 38 V dc to $60 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{dc}, 10 \mathrm{~A}$.
- Electronic load capable of $12 \mathrm{~V}, 25 \mathrm{~A}$ input.
- Oscilloscope capable of 500 MHz bandwidth or above, 2 to 4 channel.
- PC with Microsoft Windows ${ }^{\bullet}$ XP ( 32 bit), or Vista ( 32 bit), Windows 7 ( $32 / 64$ bit), and Windows 8 ( 32 bit ).
- Precision digital multimeters (HP34401 or equivalent).
- USB to $I^{2} \mathrm{C}$ connector ADP-I2C-USB-Z as shown in Figure 5. This must be ordered from Analog Devices.
- Portable DMM (Fluke Corp.) for measuring up to 25 Adc current (optional).


## Evaluation Board Configurations

The evaluation board is preconfigured with the default settings to operate the power supply at the rated load. No additional configuration is necessary other than to turn on the hardware PSON switch. Additional software configuration may be necessary to change thresholds and parameters.

## Hardware Connection

Figure 6 shows an example of the test configuration of the hardware.


Figure 5. USB to $I^{2} C$ Interface Connector ADP-I2C-USB-Z


Figure 6. Test Configuration for the Evaluation Board

## SOFTWARE GUI

## Overview

The ADP 1055 GUI is a free software tool for programming and configuring the ADP1055. It can be downloaded from the ADP1055 product page by clicking on the Design Tools, Models, Drivers \& Software tab.

## GUI Installation

Connect the USB cable to the evaluation board only after the software has been installed.

1. Install the ADP1055 software GUI. Double-click the ADP1055 Setup.msi installation file to start the installation. Click Next.


Figure 7. GUI Installation
2. When the Total Phase USB Setup window appears, click Next. Read the license agreement, check I accept the terms in the License Agreement, and then click Next.

- Check the Install USB driver option if the driver is not installed.
- If the driver is installed, uncheck the Install USB driver option. Then, click Install. After the installation, click Close to complete the driver installation.


Figure 8. $1^{2}$ C Driver Installation
3. When the Adobe Flash Player Installer window appears, check I have read and agree to the terms of the Flash Player License Agreement after reading it. Then, click Install and then Done to exit setup.

A pop-up window shows a notification of successful installation.


Figure 9. Successful GUI Installation

## Launching the GUI

1. Ensure that the evaluation board, the auxiliary power board, and the daughter card are already plugged into the main power board. If they are mishandled during shipment, ensure that they are properly attached as per Figure 1.
2. Ensure that the CTRL switch or hardware PSON (SW2) is turned to the Off position (switch position on the right).
3. Plug one end of the USB to $\mathrm{I}^{2} \mathrm{C}$ adapter in Jumper J 6 or in the connector on the daughter card, and plug the other end in the USB port of the PC.
4. Launch the ADP1055 GUI. The software GUI should report that the ADP1055 has been located with the address. Click Finish to proceed.


Figure 10. Address Detection of ADP1055
5. The ADP1055 in the evaluation kit is preprogrammed with the board and command settings, so this step is optional. If you want to load the default command and board settings file from a local folder, click the Load Command and Board settings from a ‘. 55 s’ file to ADP1055 icon.


Figure 11. Leftmost Icon Shows Loading of .55s Settings File
6. Select the ADP1055240W.55s file. For more information about the ADP1055 GUI, refer to the ADP1055 GUI user
guide by clicking on the leftmost question mark icon in the top section of the GUI.


Figure 12. Leftmost Icon Shows GUI Reference Guide

## POWERING UP

1. Connect a dc source (voltage range of 38 V dc to 60 V dc ) at the input terminals and an electronic load at the output terminals. Refer to Figure 6 for the correct configuration.
2. Connect voltmeters on the input terminals and output terminals separately as shown in Figure 6.
3. Connect the voltage probes at different test pins. Ensure that the differential probes are used and that the ground of the probes are isolated if the measurements are made on the primary and secondary side of the transformer simultaneously.
4. Set the electronic load to 5 A .
5. Turn the CTRL switch (SW2) to the On position.

The evaluation board should now be up and running, and ready for evaluation. The output should now read 12 V dc.
After successful startup when the PSU is in steady state condition, LEDs provide the status of the board.

Table 4. LED Indicators on the Evaluation Board

| LED | Function |
| :--- | :--- |
| D1 | Input voltage |
| D6 (Auxiliary Board) | Auxiliary 9 V voltage on primary side |
| D7 | Auxiliary 9 V voltage on secondary side |
| D9 | 3.3 V that powers ADP1055 IC |
| D7 (Daughter Board) | GPIO1 |
| D9 (Daughter Board) | GPIO2 |

After completing the programming of the ADP1055, click the Program command and board contents into EEPROM icon to program the command and board settings into EEPROM to save the settings in the part.


Figure 13. Leftmost Icon Shows Store to EEPROM Option
Use the Save Command and Board settings from ADP1055 to a ' .55 s' file icon to generate a .55 s file to save the commands and board settings.


Figure 14. Second Icon from the Left Shows Save to File Option


Figure 15. Main Setup Window of the ADP1055 GUI


Figure 16. Monitor Window in the GUI

For more information on the board settings, refer to the GUI reference guide (see Figure 12).

## EVALUATING THE ADP1055

The goal of this user guide is to familiarize you with the GUI and to describe the flexibility available with the extensive programming options provided by the ADP1055. Several test points on the evaluation board allow easy monitoring of the various signals. You can use the GUI software to program multiple responses for the various fault conditions. The following sections provides a description of the typical features and results realized when evaluating this device.

## PWM AND SR WINDOW

The PWM and SR window shows the PWM settings for the switches on the primary side and the synchronous rectifier in the General tab at the top left corner of the window. Other tabs program the Modulating Edges, prevent transformer saturation (Volt Second Balance), and perform other functions as described in this section of the user guide (Sync, Snubber, and Adaptive Dead Time). This tab programs the switching frequency, SR phase in speed, pulse skipping, maximum duty cycle, and so on.


Figure 17. PWM and SR Window (Full Bridge Hard Switching)
Note the following:

- All the signals shown in Figure 17 represent the signals at the output pins of the IC.
- Although the switching frequency can be increased, the software does not account for the dead times; these have to be programmed manually by measuring the propagation delays between the output of the ADP1055 and the gate of the MOSFET. A 200 ns delay is conservative for the evaluation board.
In Figure 17, a typical PWM configuration for a full bridge hard switching topology is provided with modulation on the falling edges of OUTA to OUTD and on the rising edge of SR1 and SR2. The synchronous rectifiers in light load mode (LLM) have an independent setting as shown in Figure 18.


Figure 18. SR1 and SR2 in Light Load Mode (LLM)
The PWM window can be used to set up several different topologies, notably the full bridge phase shifted topology whose PWM settings are shown in Figure 19.


Figure 19. PWM and SR Window (Full Bridge Phase Shifted)
The PWM settings can be changed in a simple drag-and-drop fashion or by checking/unchecking the respective function. The Apply Settings button is highlighted in red whenever a change is made. Changes take place after Apply Settings is clicked and are stored in the RAM of the IC, but need to be saved to EEPROM for permanent storage.


Figure 20. PWM Example Under 10 A Load
Top 2 Waveforms: SR1 and SR2
Bottom 2 Waveforms: OUTB and OUTD

## Volt Second Balance Tab

Refer to the ADP1055 data sheet for detailed operation and manual setup of the volt second balance feature.

It is recommended to use the Auto Setup feature to setup the PWMs in hard switching mode.
For full bridge phase shifted topology, use the settings shown in Figure 21.



Figure 23. Volt Second Balance Disabled, Duty Balance Disabled Yellow Trace: Primary Current, 5 A Div Red and Green Trace: OUTB and OUTD


Figure 24. Volt Second Balance Enabled, Duty Balance Disabled Yellow Trace: Primary Current, 5 A/Div Red and Green Trace: OUTB and OUTD


Figure 25. Volt Second Balance During 25\% Load Transient

## Synchronization Tab



Figure 26. Phase Delay Between SYNC Pulse and PWM Timing
The phase delay, that is, the alignment of the PWM set (OUTA to OUTD and SR1, SR2) with synchronization pulse can be programmed in this tab. For a full description of the SYNC function, refer to the data sheet.

The SYNC settings can be changed in a simple drag-and-drop fashion. The Apply Settings button is highlighted in red whenever a change is made. Changes take place after Apply Settings is clicked and are stored in the RAM of the IC, but need to be saved to EEPROM for permanent storage.

## Adaptive Dead Time (ADT) Tab

See the ADP1055 data sheet for detailed operation of the ADT feature. In the example provided in this section, the GUI has programmed the SR edges to become narrower when the load has decreased to increase light load efficiency.
The ADT settings can be changed in a simple drag-and-drop fashion or by merely checking/unchecking the respective function. The Apply Settings button is highlighted in red whenever a change is made. Changes take place after the Apply Settings is clicked and are stored in the RAM of the IC, but need to be saved to EEPROM for permanent storage.


Figure 27. ADT Window

## Things to Try

1. Set up PWMs for additional topologies, such as active clamp, isolated boost, and so on.
2. Use the SYNC feature of the ADP1055 to synchronize to an external frequency.

## CTRL AND PSON WINDOW

In this window, the configuration of the hardware and software PSON can be programmed. Additional settings, such as the extended slave address selection, voltage overshoot (regulation timeout speed) and write protect mode, can be selected.


Figure 28. PSON Window
The settings can be changed by simply toggling the switches or by selecting the suitable option from the drop-down menu. Changes take place immediately and are stored in the RAM of the IC, but need to be saved to EEPROM for permanent storage.

## Overshoot Protection (Regulation Timeout) and DIP Test

The ADP1055 provides an overshoot protection feature (regulation timeout). If enabled, a soft-start is run from the precharge function whenever the output voltage is out of regulation for a certain number of switching periods. This prevents the system from overshooting in output voltage, such as in the case of a DIP test where the input voltage dips below nominal and puts the output voltage out of regulation. In Figure 29, the PSU has been given a PSON signal several minutes before the input voltage is above the VIN_UV threshold.


## SOFT-START WINDOW

This window programs PMBUS functions TON_DELAY, TON_RISE (the soft-start time), and TON_MAX. In the Additional Settings tab, several faults can be blanked during soft start and additional features, such as soft start from precharge can be selected.


Figure 30. Soft-Start Window
The settings can be changed in a simple drag-and-drop fashion and or by checking/unchecking the checkbox. Changes take place immediately and are stored in the RAM of the IC, but need to be saved to EEPROM for permanent storage.


Figure 31. PSU Soft Start at 20A Load Green Trace: Output Voltage Red Trace: PWM

To facilitate a proper soft start from the precharge/prebias condition where the output bus has not yet discharged to zero, the ADP 1055 uses the SR phase in and SR transition function to ensure that the output voltage reaches the setpoint value in a monotonic fashion. The SR phase in and SR transition function changes the width of SR1 and SR2 from light load mode setting to the normal mode setting, the setting for continuous conduction mode (CCM), in steps of 5 ns per x switching periods where x ranges from 1 to 1024 . This prevents a momentary dip in output voltage when the power supply is turned on.


Figure 32. PSU Soft Start from Precharge Green Trace: Output Voltage Blue Trace: Hardware PSON Yellow Trace: Primary Current

## Things to Try

1. Change the soft-start timing in the Soft-Start window.
2. Adjust/change the blanking of faults during soft start.

## SOFT-STOP WINDOW

Similar to the soft-start window, the soft-stop window features a graphical representation of the TOFF_DELAY, TOFF_MAX, and TOFF_FALL commands. The Additional Settings window provides a space to program the blanking of faults during soft stop. Settings for the SR phase in speeds to facilitate soft stop from light load mode are also available here.


Figure 33. Soft-Stop Window
The settings can be changed in a simple drag-and-drop fashion and or by checking/unchecking the checkbox. Changes take place immediately and are stored in the RAM of the IC, but need to be saved to EEPROM for permanent storage.


Figure 34. Soft Stop at 20 A Load
Yellow Trace: Load Current Green Trace: Output Voltage Red Trace: SR1

When soft stop is initiated from light load mode, SR1 and SR2 are initially off. However, to facilitate soft stop they turn on to discharge the live bus at a controlled rate. The speed at which they turn on and phase in turn soft stop is selectable.

The soft-stop process starts once the SRs have finished phasing in. An additional option of extended SR on time can be selected to ensure that the output voltage stays at 0 V .


Figure 35. Soft Stop from Light Load Mode Green Trace: Output Voltage Blue Trace: Hardware PSOFF


Figure 36. Soft Stop with SR on Time Extension (8 ms) Green Trace: Output Voltage Red Trace: SR1

## Things to Try

1. Change the soft-stop timing in the soft-start window.
2. Adjust/change the blanking of faults during soft stop.
3. Perform a soft start from light load mode with a fast SR phase in speed.

## FAULT RESPONSE WINDOW

The Fault Response window programs the fault response for all the voltage, current, temperature, and GPIO faults, 22 in total. Each fault has a configuration with a programmable debounce time, and the response to the fault followed by the delay time between consecutive soft starts if the PSU is shutdown as a result of the fault action.


Figure 37. Current Fault Response Monitoring
The first fault ID (FFID) that caused the PSU to shutdown is displayed in a monitoring window.
A complete description of the fault response can be found in the data sheet.


Figure 38. VOUT_OV_FAST_FAULT
Fault Response Set to Shut Down and Retry Indefinitely Green Trace: Output Voltage


Figure 39. Recovery from VOUT_OV_FAST_FAULT
Green Trace: Output Voltage


Figure 40. VOUT_OV_FAULT
Fault Response Set to Disable PWMs and Retry when Fault is Cleared Green Trace: Output Voltage Red and Blue Trace: PWMs


Figure 41. IOUT_OC_FAULT under Short-Circuit Fault Response Set to Shut Down and Retry 4 Times Green Trace: Output Voltage Yellow Trace: Load Current


Figure 42. IIN_OC_FAULT under Short-Circuit Fault Response Set to Shut down and Retry 3 Times Green Trace: Output Voltage Yellow Trace: Primary Current

## Things to Try

1. Trigger other faults, such as VIN_UV_FAULT, GPIOx_FAULT, IN_OC_FAST, POUT_OP, and TON_MAX.
2. Enable the end of cycle shutdown feature (PWM window).

## VIN WINDOW

The VIN window sets the thresholds for VIN_OV, VIN_UV, VIN_ON, and VIN_OFF. The corresponding faults can be set up in the Fault Response window. In the Additional Settings bar, the voltage feedforward function can be enabled. Since the ADP1055 is a secondary side controller, the input voltage is not available to the IC before switching begins. Thus, VIN_ON is set to 0 V .


Figure 43. VIN Window


Figure 44. Line Voltage Feedforward DISABLED, 5 A Load Green Trace: AC Coupled Output Voltage Blue Trace: Input Voltage


Figure 45. Line Voltage Feedforward Enabled, 5 A Load Green Trace: AC Coupled Output Voltage Blue Trace: Input Voltage

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Figure 46. Line Voltage Feedforward Enabled, 0 A Load, Light Load Mode; Green Trace: AC-Coupled Output Voltage; Blue Trace: Input Voltage


Figure 47. Voltage Line Feedforward; Red Trace: Input Voltage 10 V/Div; Green Trace: AC-Coupled Output Voltage; Blue and Yellow Traces: OUTB and OUTC PWMs

## IIN WINDOW

The IIN window sets up thresholds for the input current thresholds, namely the IIN_FAST_OC_FAULT_LIMIT and the IN_OC_FAULT_LIMIT. The corresponding faults can be set up in the Fault Response window.
There are two ranges for the fast limit ( 1.2 V or 250 mV ). Using the board settings, in particular the current transformer (CT) turns ratio, and termination resistor, the GUI calculates the peak current at which the IIN_FAST_OC_FAULT_LIMIT is triggered. This fault terminates the PWM pulse for the remainder of the switching period depending upon the timeout value (this is set in the Additional Settings bar).
For example, a timeout of four switching cycles causes the IN_FAST_OC_FAULT flag to set when the IIN_FAST_OC_FAULT_LIMIT threshold is crossed 4 times consecutively.

This function can be bypassed using GPIO1 as shown in Figure 48.



Figure 49. IIN Window
The IN_OC_FAULT is an accurate fault whose threshold can be set simply by dragging and dropping the threshold bar or by entering a value using the keyboard icon on the top right hand corner of the screen. Changes take place immediately and are stored in the RAM of the IC, but need to be saved to EEPROM for permanent storage.

## VOUT WINDOW

The VOUT window programs thresholds for the output voltage set point, over voltage protection (OVP) and warning, and under voltage protection (UVP) and warning.


Figure 50. VOUT Window


Figure 51. Additional Settings of VOUT Window
The settings can be changed in a simple drag-and-drop fashion and or by selecting the value from the combo box. Changes to the VOUT_DROOP and VOUT_TRANSITION value take place after the button on the right side next to the text box is clicked. Other changes take place immediately and are stored in the RAM of the IC, but need to be saved to EEPROM for permanent storage.


Figure 52. VOUT_DROOP $=10 \mathrm{mV} / \mathrm{A}$


Figure 53. Output Voltage Ripple, 20 A Load Green Trace: AC Coupled Output Voltage

## IOUT WINDOW

The IOUT window sets thresholds for the output current.
Thresholds for output over current, under current, and constant current can be programmed via this window.


Figure 54. IOUT Window


Figure 55. Light Load Settings in IOUT Window
Additionally, settings for the light load mode can also be programmed in this window through the Light Load Settings bar on the right side. The thresholds can be programmed from the drop-down list. The deep light load mode can be enabled, if necessary.
It is recommended to use the manufacturer specific mode with the maximum slew rate to control (decrease) the output voltage when the load current crosses the constant current threshold. The constant current threshold is set to a percentage (for example, $\pm 3.125 \%$ or $\pm 12.5 \%$ ) of the IOUT_OC_FAULT_LIMIT.


Figure 56. IOUT_OC_FAULT
PSU is Set to Enter Constant Current Mode at 27 A. Fault Response Set to Wait for a Debounce of 5 Seconds, Shutdown, and Retry Indefinitely. Green Trace: Output Voltage Yellow Trace: Load Current


Figure 57. Constant Current Mode in a Load Resistor Green Trace: Output Voltage Yellow Trace: Load Current


Figure 58. Additional Settings in IOUT Window
In the Additional Settings bar, the cycle by cycle protection (over current and reverse current) can be set. Also, the constant current averaging rate and the slew rate can be selected.

## POUT WINDOW

The threshold limit for over load power can be set in this window. The settings can be changed in a simple drag-and-drop fashion. Changes take place immediately and are stored in
the RAM of the IC, but need to be saved to EEPROM for permanent storage.


Figure 59. POUT Window

## TEMPERATURE WINDOW

In the Temperature window, the threshold for overtemperature protection (OTP) and the low temperature threshold can be set. The settings can be changed in a simple drag-and-drop fashion. Changes take place immediately and are stored in the RAM of the IC, but need to be saved to EEPROM for permanent storage.


Figure 60. Temperature Window

## PGOOD AND GPIO WINDOWS

The PGOOD and GPIO windows go hand in hand. Several flags, such as IOUT_OC_FAULT and VOUT_OV, can be set into PGOOD1 and PGOOD2 which are internal signals. These can be routed to hardware pins GPIO1 to GPIO4 in the GPIO window.


Figure 61. Additional Settings in IOUT Window
The GPIO window configures the GPIO1 to GPIO4 pins either as an input or as an output. If selected as an output, the pin can output a logic combination of PGOOD1 and PGOOD2. If selected as an input, then it acts as a digital input whereupon a GPIOx fault can be triggered.


Figure 62. GPIO Window
There are several logic operations available for programming the output as shown in Figure 63.


Figure 63. Logic Options for GPIO

## 32-BIT KEYCODE

The ADP1055 has a 32-bit password protection and extended command masking set.


Figure 64. Change Keycode Icon (Sixth from the Left)


Figure 65. Example of Changing the Keycode Using a Pneumonic for Negative Feedback in Signed Binary Numbers

## COMMAND MASKING

The ADP1055 supports command masking that can mask any command (PMBUS command and extended manufacturer specific command). When a read or write is made to a command that is masked, the ADP1055 returns with a NACK.
Commands can be masked in the command masking window by simply clicking on the lock next to the command.


Figure 66. Sample Command Masking Window
The commands that are locked/masked are then blocked out from the GUI and the corresponding settings window is not accessible.


Figure 67. Lock Masked Commands Icon (Rightmost Icon)

## ACTIVE CLAMP SNUBBER

GPIO3 and GPIO4 can be configured to have the special function of an active clamp snubber. In this feature, GPIO3 and GPIO4 act as PWM signals that are triggered off a reference PWM which is either

- Falling edge of SR1 and SR2 or
- Falling edge of $\overline{\text { OUTC }}$ and $\overline{\text { OUTD }}$ (that is, rising edge of OUTC and OUTD)


Figure 68. Active Clamp Options Selected in PWM Window, Snubber Tab
The active snubber function has additional options of a programmable on time and a delay from the reference PWM. A complete description of the active snubber function is available in the data sheet.


Figure 69. Active Clamp Option in Evaluation Board


Figure 70. Active Clamp Snubber Enabled, 20 A Load Green Trace: Drain-Source Voltage of Low Side SR FET Blue Trace: Gate-Source Voltage of Snubber FET Red Trace: Drain—Source Voltage of Snubber FET


Figure 71. Active Clamp Snubber Disabled, 20 A Load Green Trace: Drain—Source Voltage of Low Side SR FET Blue Trace: Gate—Source Voltage of Snubber FET Red Trace: Drain—Source Voltage of Snubber FET


Figure 72. Active Clamp Snubber Enabled, Zoomed In, 20 A Load Yellow Trace: Primary Current Blue Trace: Drain Source Voltage of Low Side SR FET


Figure 73. Active Clamp Snubber Enabled, Zoomed In, 20 A Load 50 ns Delay, 380 ns Snubber on Time
Green Trace: Drain-Source Voltage of Low Side SR FET Blue Trace: Gate—Source Voltage of Snubber FET Red Trace: Drain—Source Voltage of Snubber FET


Figure 74. Active Clamp Snubber Enabled, Zoomed In, 15 A Load 50 ns Delay, 380 ns Snubber on Time
Green Trace: Drain-Source Voltage of Low Side SR FET Blue Trace: Gate—Source Voltage of Snubber FET Red Trace: Drain—Source Voltage of Snubber FET


Figure 75. Active Clamp Snubber Enabled, Zoomed In, 10 A Load 50 ns Delay, 380 ns Snubber on Time Green Trace: Drain—Source Voltage of Low Side SR FET Blue Trace: Gate—Source Voltage of Snubber FET Red Trace: Drain—Source Voltage of Snubber FET


Figure 76. Active Clamp Snubber Enabled, Zoomed In, 5 A Load 50 ns Delay, 380 ns Snubber on Time
Green Trace: Drain-Source Voltage of Low Side SR FET
Blue Trace: Gate—Source Voltage of Snubber FET
Red Trace: Drain—Source Voltage of Snubber FET

## DIGITAL CONTROL LOOP

## Control Loop Configuration

The control loop configuration procedures can be shown as a series of three steps.

1. The board parameters are set, including topology, turn ratio of main transformer, output LC filter and output voltage feedback network. Using this inform-ation, the ADP1055 generates the Bode plots of LC filter and feedback network.
2. The switching frequency is determined in the PWM settings window. Changing of the switching frequency changes the low frequency gain and the third pole position.
3. You can start to place the zeros and poles, and set the low frequency gain and high frequency gain of the Type-III compensator, based on the stability rules.
Using the loop analyzer, you can validate the programmed control loop as shown in Figure 78. For an easy test on the control loop, the signal from loop analyzer can be injected in J11and TP26 in the schematic.


Figure 77. Digital Filter Settings Window
The double update rate feature of the ADP1055 greatly increases the ability to push the bandwidth to higher limits while still retaining a good phase margin.


Figure 78. Control Loop Test by AP300 Loop Analyzer (Double Update Rate Enabled) Crossover Frequency is 5.41 kHz

Phase Margin is $60^{\circ}$
Gain Margin is $22 d B$


Figure 79. Digital Filter Settings Window Optimized Filter to Provide Better Crossover Frequency


Figure 80. Control Loop Test by AP300 Loop Analyzer
(Double Update Rate Enabled)
Crossover Frequency is 9.08 kHz
Phase Margin is $58^{\circ}$
Gain Margin is $22 d B$

## Transient Response for the Load Step

A dynamic electronic load can be connected to the output of the evaluation board to evaluate the transient response. Set up an oscilloscope to capture the transient waveform of the power supply output. Figure 81 and Figure 82 show an example of the load transient response.
You can vary the digital filter via the GUI to change the transient response. This evaluation shows you how the digital filter can easily be programmed to optimize the transient response of the PSU.


Figure 81. Transient Response with Load Steps: 50\% to 100\% to 50\% Green Trace: AC Coupled Output Voltage Yellow Trace: Load Current, 1 A/ $\mu \mathrm{s}$


Figure 82. Transient Response with Load Steps: 25\% to 50\% to 25\% Green Trace: AC Coupled Output Voltage Yellow Trace: Load Current, 1 A/ $\mu \mathrm{s}$


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O Oscilloscope

## SR Reverse Current Protection

This test can be conducted in the following two ways:

- Enable the diode emulation mode.
- Use the IOUT_UC_FAST comparator.

The test shown in Figure 84 shows the effectiveness of the reverse current protection.


Figure 84. Diode Emulation Mode Active;
Reverse Current Comparator Threshold Adjusted for Best Performance; Yellow Trace: Output Inductor Current; Red and Blue Traces: SR1 and SR2


Figure 85. Diode Emulation Mode Active; Threshold Adjusted for Best Performance; Waveform Shows that SR1 and SR2 Move from CCM to Diode Emulation Mode Instantly;
Yellow Trace: Output Inductor Current; Red and Blue Traces: SR1 and SR2


Figure 86. IOUT_UC_FAST_FAULT; Output Inductor Shorted to Ground; The Reverse Current Comparator Threshold Adjusted for Best Performance; Yellow Trace: Output Inductor Current; Red and Blue Traces: SR1 and SR2;
Green Trace: Synchronous Rectifier Drain Voltage

## Light Load Efficiency Optimization

The ADP1055 can be programmed to optimize performance when the output current drops below a certain level. The light load and deep light load mode thresholds are set in a manner to reduce losses and increase efficiency. A hysteresis for light load mode and deep light load mode is provided on the thresholds to avoid oscillations. The thresholds for light load mode and deep light load mode can also be programmed in the IOUT setting window as shown in Figure 87.


Figure 87. Light Load Mode and Deep Light Load Mode Thresholds
When operating in light load mode or deep light load mode, the light load mode flag is set as shown in the Monitor tab. In both situations, the light load filter settings are used. In combination with the pulse skipping function, the standby power consumption can be reduced.

## EFFICIENCY CURVES



Figure 88. Efficiency Curve at 36 VDC, 48 VDC, 60 VDC, and 75 VDC Input


Figure 89. Efficiency vs. Input Voltage

## THERMAL PERFORMANCE



Figure 90. Thermal Image at 48 V DC Input, 20 A Load, No Airflow, 1 Hour Soaking Time

## GUI 55S SETTINGS FILE

Copy the contents below into a text file and rename it with using an extension of . 55 s. Load this file in the GUI using the Load settings from file option. Ensure that the last line of the .55 s file does not have a carriage return.

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Reg(1 h) = 80h - OPERATION
Reg(2 h) = 1Fh - ON_OFF_CONFIG
Reg(10 h) = 00h - WRITE_PROTECT
Reg(1B h) = 00780079007A007B007D007E007C0080h - SMBALERT_MASK
Reg(20 h) = 15h - VOUT_MODE
Reg(21 h) = 6000h - VOUT_COMMAND
Reg(22 h) = 0068h - VOUT_TRIM
Reg(23 h) = 0000h - VOUT_CAL_OFFSET
Reg(24 h) = 999Ah - VOUT_MAX
Reg(27 h) = 8000h - VOUT_TRANSITION_RATE
Reg(28 h) = 8000h - VOUT_DROOP
Reg(29 h) = 9AA7h - VOUT_SCALE_LOOP
Reg(2A h) = 9AA6h - VOUT_SCALE_MONITOR
Reg(33 h) = EBE8h - FREQUENCY_SWITCH
Reg(35 h) = E800h - VIN_ON
Reg(36 h) = E800h - VIN_OFF
Reg(37 h) = 0000h - INTERLEAVE
Reg(38 h) = B266h - IOUT_CAL_GAIN
Reg(39 h) = 8000h - IOUT_CAL_OFFSET
Reg(40 h) = 6C00h - VOUT_OV_FAULT_LIMIT
Reg(41 h) = FCh - VOUT_OV_FAULT_RESPONSE
Reg(42 h) = 6800h - VOUT_OV_WARN_LIMIT
Reg(43 h) = 4A65h - VOUT_UV_WARN_LIMIT
Reg(44 h) = 4800h - VOUT_UV_FAULT_LIMIT
Reg(45 h) = 3Ah - VOUT_UV_FAULT_RESPONSE
Reg(46 h) = E991h - IOUT_OC_FAULT_LIMIT
Reg(47 h) = FCh - IOUT_OC_FAULT_RESPONSE
Reg(48 h) = 0000h - IOUT_OC_LV_FAULT_LIMIT
Reg(49 h) = 00h - IOUT_OC_LV_FAULT_RESPONSE
Reg(4A h) = E971h - IOUT_OC_WARN_LIMIT
Reg(4B h) = E800h - IOUT_UC_FAULT_LIMIT
Reg(4C h) = B8h - IOUT_UC_FAULT_RESPONSE
Reg(4F h) = F1B8h - OT_FAULT_LIMIT
Reg(50 h) = FFh - OT_FAULT_RESPONSE
Reg(51 h) = F17Dh - OT_WARN_LIMIT
Reg(55 h) = EA1Ch - VIN_OV_FAULT_LIMIT
Reg(56 h) = 3Ch - VIN_OV_FAULT_RESPONSE
Reg(59 h) = E908h - VIN_UV_FAULT_LIMIT
Reg(5A h) = 3Ah - VIN_UV_FAULT_RESPONSE
Reg(5B h) = D1E0h - IIN_OC_FAULT_LIMIT
Reg(5C h) = FCh - IIN_OC_FAULT_RESPONSE
Reg(5E h) = 0000h - POWER_GOOD_ON
Reg(5F h) = 0000h - POWER_GOOD_OFF
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Reg(60 h) = 0000h - TON_DELAY
Reg(61 h) = 0028h - TON_RISE
Reg(62 h) = 0032h - TON_MAX_FAULT_LIMIT
Reg(63 h) = 38h - TON_MAX_FAULT_RESPONSE
Reg(64 h) = 0000h - TOFF_DELAY
Reg(65 h) = 000Ah - TOFF_FALL
Reg(66 h) = 0032h - TOFF_MAX_WARN_LIMIT
Reg(68 h) = 012Ch - POUT_OP_FAULT_LIMIT
Reg(69 h) = 81h - POUT_OP_FAULT_RESPONSE
Reg(D0 h) = 4Bh - SLV_ADDR_SELECT
Reg(F4 h) = 003E000000FF0000FFFF60007F70FB01FF00037FDE639FFF03E8079F0A65000E20h - CMD_MASK
Reg(F5 h) = FFFFFFFFFFF000000FFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF15h - EXTCMD_MASK
Reg(FE01 h) = 10h - NM_DIGFILT_LF_GAIN_SETTING
Reg(FE02 h) = E1h - NM_DIGFILT_ZERO_SETTING
Reg(FE03 h) = A4h - NM_DIGFILT_POLE_SETTING
Reg(FE04 h) = 16h - NM_DIGFILT_HF_GAIN_SETTING
Reg(FE05 h) = 31h - LLM_DIGFILT_LF_GAIN_SETTING
Reg(FE06 h) = F2h - LLM_DIGFILT_ZERO_SETTING
Reg(FE07 h) = E3h - LLM_DIGFILT_POLE_SETTING
Reg(FE08 h) = 3Ah - LLM_DIGFILT_HF_GAIN_SETTING
Reg(FE09 h) = 0Ch - SS_DIGFILT_LF_GAIN_SETTING
Reg(FE0A h) = AEh - SS_DIGFILT_ZERO_SETTING
Reg(FE0B h) = 00h - SS_DIGFILT_POLE_SETTING
Reg(FE0C h) = 1Eh - SS_DIGFILT_HF_GAIN_SETTING
Reg(FE0D h) = 33A1h - OUTA_REDGE_SETTING
Reg(FE0E h) = 33B8h - OUTA_FEDGE_SETTING
Reg(FE0F h) = 0210h - OUTB_REDGE_SETTING
Reg(FE10 h) = 0228h - OUTB_FEDGE_SETTING
Reg(FE11 h) = 0210h - OUTC_REDGE_SETTING
Reg(FE12 h) = 0228h - OUTC_FEDGE_SETTING
Reg(FE13 h) = 33A1h - OUTD_REDGE_SETTING
Reg(FE14 h) = 33B8h - OUTD_FEDGE_SETTING
Reg(FE15 h) = 0348h - SR1_REDGE_SETTING
Reg(FE16 h) = 00A0h - SR1_FEDGE_SETTING
Reg(FE17 h) = 34D8h - SR2_REDGE_SETTING
Reg(FE18 h) = 3230h - SR2_FEDGE_SETTING
Reg(FE19 h) = 33A0h - SR1_REDGE_LLM_SETTING
Reg(FE1A h) = 33B8h - SR1_FEDGE_LLM_SETTING
Reg(FE1B h) = 0210h - SR2_REDGE_LLM_SETTING
Reg(FE1C h) = 0228h - SR2_FEDGE_LLM_SETTING
Reg(FE1D h) = 00h - ADT_CONFIG
Reg(FE1E h) = 00h - ADT_THRESHOLD
Reg(FE1F h) = 88h - OUTA_DEAD_TIME
Reg(FE20 h) = 88h - OUTB_DEAD_TIME
Reg(FE21 h) = 88h - OUTC_DEAD_TIME
Reg(FE22 h) = 88h - OUTD_DEAD_TIME
Reg(FE23 h) = 88h - SR1_DEAD_TIME
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Reg(FE24 h) = 88h - SR2_DEAD_TIME
Reg(FE25 h) = C0h - VSBAL_SETTING
Reg(FE26 h) = 23h - VSBAL_OUTA_B
Reg(FE27 h) = 32h - VSBAL_OUTC_D
Reg(FE28 h) = C8h - VSBAL_SR1_2
Reg(FE29 h) = 04h - FFWD_SETTING
Reg(FE2A h) = 12h - ISHARE_SETTING
Reg(FE2B h) = 00h - ISHARE_BANDWIDTH
Reg(FE2C h) = 01h - IIN_OC_FAST_SETTING
Reg(FE2D h) = FFh - IOUT_OC_FAST_SETTING
Reg(FE2E h) = 02h - IOUT_UC_FAST_SETTING
Reg(FE2F h) = A9h - VOUT_OV_FAST_SETTING
Reg(FE30 h) = 69B5h - DEBOUNCE_SETTING_1
Reg(FE31 h) = 020Fh - DEBOUNCE_SETTING_2
Reg(FE32 h) = 0A05h - DEBOUNCE_SETTING_3
Reg(FE33 h) = 0000h - DEBOUNCE_SETTING_4
Reg(FE34 h) = 84h - VOUT_OV_FAST_FAULT_RESPONSE
Reg(FE35 h) = 80h - IOUT_OC_FAST_FAULT_RESPONSE
Reg(FE36 h) = B8h - IOUT_UC_FAST_FAULT_RESPONSE
Reg(FE37 h) = FCh - IIN_OC_FAST_FAULT_RESPONSE
Reg(FE38 h) = B8h - ISHARE_FAULT_RESPONSE
Reg(FE39 h) = 3Fh - GPIO1_FAULT_RESPONSE
Reg(FE3A h) = 38h - GPIO2_FAULT_RESPONSE
Reg(FE3B h) = 3Fh - GPIO3_FAULT_RESPONSE
Reg(FE3C h) = 38h - GPIO4_FAULT_RESPONSE
Reg(FE3D h) = C0h - PWM_FAULT_MASK
Reg(FE3E h) = 55h - DELAY_TIME_UNIT
Reg(FE3F h) = 00h - WDT_SETTING
Reg(FE40 h) = 35h - GPIO_SETTING
Reg(FE41 h) = 5Ch - GPIO1_2_KARNAUGH_MAP
Reg(FE42 h) = 06h - GPIO3_4_KARNAUGH_MAP
Reg(FE43 h) = 00h - PGOOD_FAULT_DEB
Reg(FE44 h) = 0009h - PGOOD1_FAULT_SELECT
Reg(FE45 h) = 0080h - PGO0D2_FAULT_SELECT
Reg(FE46 h) = 0000h - SOFT_START_BLANKING
Reg(FE47 h) = 0000h - SOFT_STOP_BLANKING
Reg(FE48 h) = 00h - BLACKBOX_SETTING
Reg(FE49 h) = 00h - PWM_DISABLE_SETTING
Reg(FE4A h) = 88h - FILTER_TRANSITION
Reg(FE4B h) = 39h - DEEP_LLM_SETTING
Reg(FE4C h) = 87h - DEEP_LLM_DISABLE_SETTING
Reg(FE4D h) = 44h - OVP_FAULT_CONFIG
Reg(FE4E h) = 21h - CS1_SETTING
Reg(FE4F h) = E5h - CS2_SETTING
Reg(FE50 h) = DEh - PULSE_SKIP_AND_SHUTDOWN
Reg(FE51 h) = 03h - SOFT_START_SETTING
Reg(FE52 h) = 00h - SR_DELAY
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Reg(FE53 h) = DBh - MODULATION_LIMIT
Reg(FE54 h) = 00h - Reserved
Reg(FE55 h) = 42h - SYNC
Reg(FE56 h) = 69h - DUTY_BAL_EDGESEL
Reg(FE57 h) = F1h - DOUBLE_UPD_RATE
Reg(FE58 h) = 83B8h - VIN_SCALE_MONITOR
Reg(FE59 h) = 9B33h - IIN_CAL_GAIN
Reg(FE5A h) = 64h - TSNS_SETTING
Reg(FE5B h) = 07h - AUTO_GO_CMD
Reg(FE5C h) = 01h - DIODE_EMULATION
Reg(FE5D h) = 02h - CS2_CONST_CUR_MODE
Reg(FE5E h) = 00h - NL_ERR_GAIN_FACTOR
Reg(FE5F h) = 24h - SR_SETTING
Reg(FE60 h) = 00h - NOMINAL_TEMP_POLE
Reg(FE61 h) = 00h - LOW_TEMP_POLE
Reg(FE62 h) = 01h - LOW_TEMP_SETTING
Reg(FE63 h) = 13h - GPIO3_4_SNUBBER_ON_TIME
Reg(FE64 h) = 4Ah - GPIO3_4_SNUBBER_DELAY
Reg(FE65 h) = 80h - VOUT_DROOP_SETTING
Reg(FE66 h) = 00h - NL_BURST_MODE
Reg(FE67 h) = F0h - HF_ADC_CONFIG
Board Settings
Input Voltage = 48 V
N1 = 5
N2 = 2
R Normal (CS2) = 0.6 mOhm
I (load) = 20 A
R1 = 11 KOhm
R2 = 1 KOhm
C3 = 1 uF
C4 = 1 uF
N1 (CS1) = 1
N2 (CS1) = 100
R (CS1) = 10 0hm
ESR (L1) = 1.44 mOhm
L1 = 2.42 uH
C1 = 150 uF
ESR (C1) = 1 mOhm
ESR (L2) = 0 mOhm
L2 = 0 uH
C2 = 820 uF
ESR (C2) = 20 mOhm
R (Normal-Mode) (Load) = 0.6 Ohm
R (Light-Load-Mode) (Load) = 12 Ohm
Cap Across R1 & R2 = 0 "(1 = Yes: 0 = No)"
Switches / Diodes = 1 (0 = Switches: 1 = Diodes)
Second LC Stage = 1 (1 = Yes: 0 = No)
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R3 $=0 \mathrm{KOhm}$
R4 = 0 KOhm
C5 $=0 \mu \mathrm{~F}$
$\mathrm{C} 6=0 \mu \mathrm{~F}$
R6 = 25 KOhm
R7 = 1 KOhm
Topology = 0 (0 = Full Bridge: 1 = Half Bridge: 2 = Two Switch Forward: 3 = Interleaved Two Switch Forward: 4 = Active Clamp Forward)
Restricted_1 = 0
Restricted_2 = 0
Restricted_3 = 1
$=3$

## SCHEMATICS AND ARTWORK

## ADP1055-EVALZ SCHEMATIC



Figure 91. ADP1055 Evaluation Board Schematic—Part 1
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## ADP1055-EVALZ LAYOUT



Figure 93. PCB Assembly Top


Figure 94. PCB Layout, Silkscreen Layer


Figure 95. PCB Layout, Top Layer


Figure 96. PCB Layout, Layer 2


Figure 97. PCB Layout, Layer 3


Figure 98. PCB Layout, Layer 4

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Figure 99. PCB Layout, Bottom Layout


Figure 100. PCB Assembly Bottom

## ADP1055DC1-EVALZ SCHEMATIC



## ADP1055DC1-EVALZ LAYOUT



Figure 102. PCB Assembly, Top


Figure 103. PCB Layout, Silkscreen Layer Top


Figure 104. PCB Layout, Top Layer


Figure 105. PCB Layout, Layer 2


Figure 106. PCB Layout, Layer 3


Figure 107. PCB Layout, Bottom Layer


Figure 108. PCB Layout, Silkscreen Bottom


Figure 109. PCB Assembly, Bottom

## BILL OF MATERIALS

The section provides the components list for the evaluation board followed by the components list for the daughter card.
Table 5. ADP1055 Evaluation Board Components List

| Qty. | Reference | Value | Description | Manufacturer | Part Number |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 |  |  | PC TEST POINT MINI SMD | Keystone | 5019 |
| 1 |  |  | PC TEST POINT MINI SMD | Keystone | 5019 |
| 1 | C2 | $330 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP $330 \mu \mathrm{~F} 100 \mathrm{~V} \pm 20 \%$ ELECTROLYTIC ALUM | Digi-Key | EEV-FK2A331M |
| 1 | C6 | $2.2 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | SMD CAP CER $2.2 \mu \mathrm{~F} 100 \mathrm{~V}$ X7R | Murata | GCM32DR72A225KA64L |
| 1 | C8 | $2.2 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | SMD CAP CER $2.2 \mu \mathrm{~F} 100 \mathrm{~V}$ X7R | Murata | GCM32DR72A225KA64L |
| 1 | C10 | $2.2 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | SMD CAP CER $2.2 \mu \mathrm{~F} 100 \mathrm{~V}$ X7R | Murata | GCM32DR72A225KA64L |
| 1 | C12 | $2.2 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | SMD CAP CER $2.2 \mu \mathrm{~F} 100 \mathrm{~V}$ X7R | Murata | GCM32DR72A225KA64L |
| 1 | C14 | $330 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP $330 \mu \mathrm{~F} 100 \mathrm{~V} \pm 20 \%$ ELECTROLYTIC ALUM | Digi-Key | EEV-FK2A331M |
| 1 | C24 | 2200 pF | CAP CER 2200 pF 2 kV 10\% X7S SMD | TDK | C4532X7S3D222K160KA |
| 1 | C28 | $10 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $10 \mu \mathrm{~F} 16 \mathrm{~V} 20 \% \mathrm{X7R}$ | TDK | C3216X7R1C106M |
| 1 | C33 | $0.1 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $0.1 \mu \mathrm{~F} 25 \mathrm{~V}$ 10\% X7R SMD | Murata | C1608X7R1E105K |
| 1 | C35 | $1 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $1 \mu \mathrm{~F} 25 \mathrm{~V} 10 \%$ X7R SMD | Murata | C1608X7R1E105K |
| 1 | C36 | $0.1 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $0.1 \mu \mathrm{~F} 25 \mathrm{~V}$ 10\% X7R SMD | Murata | C1608X7R1C104M |
| 1 | C41 | $10 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $10 \mu \mathrm{~F} 16 \mathrm{~V} 20 \% \mathrm{X7R}$ | TDK | C3216X7R1C106M |
| 1 | C43 | $0.1 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER 0.1 [ 25 V V 10\% X7R SMD | Murata | C1608X7R1E105K |
| 1 | C44 | $0.1 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $0.1 \mu \mathrm{~F} 25 \mathrm{~V}$ 10\% X7R SMD | Murata | C1608X7R1C104M |
| 1 | C45 | $1 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $1 \mu \mathrm{~F} 25 \mathrm{~V} 10 \%$ X7R SMD | Murata | C1608X7R1E105K |
| 1 | C48 | $47 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $47 \mu \mathrm{~F} 16 \mathrm{~V}$ 10\% X5R | Murata | GRM32ER61C476KE15K |
| 1 | C49 | $47 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $47 \mu \mathrm{~F} 16 \mathrm{~V}$ 10\% X5R | Murata | GRM32ER61C476KE15K |
| 1 | C51 | $47 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $47 \mu \mathrm{~F} 16 \mathrm{~V} 10 \% \mathrm{X} 5 \mathrm{R}$ | Murata | GRM32ER61C476KE15K |
| 1 | C55 | DNI | CAP CER $1000 \mathrm{pF} 50 \mathrm{~V} 10 \% \mathrm{X7R} \mathrm{SMD}$ | AVX | 08055C102KAT2A |
| 1 | C56 | 33 pF | CAP CER $33 \mathrm{pF} 50 \mathrm{~V} \pm 5 \%$ NPO SMD | AVX | 08055A330JAT2A |
| 1 | C57 | 33 pF | CAP CER $33 \mathrm{pF} 50 \mathrm{~V} \pm 5 \%$ NPO SMD | AVX | 08055A330JAT2A |
| 1 | C58 | 33 pF | CAP CER $33 \mathrm{pF} 50 \mathrm{~V} \pm 5 \%$ NPO SMD | AVX | 08055A330JAT2A |
| 1 | C59 | 33 pF | CAP CER $33 \mathrm{pF} 50 \mathrm{~V} \pm 5 \%$ NPO SMD | AVX | 08055A330JAT2A |
| 1 | C60 | 1 nF | CAP CER $1000 \mathrm{pF} 50 \mathrm{~V} 10 \%$ X7R SMD | AVX | 08055C102KAT2A |
| 1 | C61 | 220 pF | SMD CAP CER 2200 pF 100 V 10\% X7R | AVX | C2012C0G2A221J |
| 1 | C70 | $330 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP ALUM $300 \mu \mathrm{~F} 16 \mathrm{~V} 20 \%$ RADIAL | United | EKZE160ELL331MHB5D |
| 1 | C73 | $330 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP ALUM $330 \mu \mathrm{~F} 16 \mathrm{~V} 20 \%$ RADIAL | United | EKZE160ELL331MHB5D |
| 1 | C74 | $47 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $47 \mu \mathrm{~F} 16 \mathrm{~V} 10 \% \mathrm{X} 5 \mathrm{R}$ | Murata | GRM32ER61C476KE15K |
| 1 | C77 | $1 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $1 \mu \mathrm{~F} 25 \mathrm{~V} 10 \% \mathrm{X} 7 \mathrm{R}$ SMD | Murata | C1608X7R1E105K |
| 1 | C78 | $0.1 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $0.1 \mu \mathrm{~F} 25 \mathrm{~V} 10 \% \mathrm{X} 7 \mathrm{R}$ SMD | Murata | C1608X7R1E105K |
| 1 | C85 | $47 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $47 \mu \mathrm{~F} 16 \mathrm{~V} 10 \% \mathrm{X} 5 \mathrm{R}$ | Murata | GRM32ER61C476KE15K |
| 1 | C86 | $47 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $47 \mu \mathrm{~F} 16 \mathrm{~V} 10 \% \mathrm{X} 5 \mathrm{R}$ | Murata | GRM32ER61C476KE15K |
| 1 | C87 | $47 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $47 \mu \mathrm{~F} 16 \mathrm{~V} 10 \% \mathrm{X} 5 \mathrm{R}$ | Murata | GRM32ER61C476KE15K |
| 1 | C88 | $47 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $47 \mu \mathrm{~F} 16 \mathrm{~V} 10 \% \mathrm{X} 5 \mathrm{R}$ | Murata | GRM32ER61C476KE15K |
| 1 | C89 | $0.1 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $0.1 \mu \mathrm{~F} 25 \mathrm{~V} 10 \% \mathrm{X} 7 \mathrm{R}$ SMD | Murata | C1608X7R1E105K |
| 1 | C90 | $1 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $1 \mu \mathrm{~F} 25 \mathrm{~V} 10 \% \mathrm{X} 7 \mathrm{R}$ SMD | Murata | C1608X7R1E105K |
| 1 | C120 | $0.1 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CERAMIC $0.1 \mu \mathrm{~F} 100 \mathrm{~V} 10 \%$ X7R SMD | AVX | 12061C104KAT2A |


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| 1 | C137 | $4.7 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $4.7 \mu \mathrm{~F} 50 \mathrm{~V} 10 \%$ X7R SMD | Kemet | C1210C475K5RACTU |
| 1 | C138 | $0.1 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $0.1 \mu \mathrm{~F} 25 \mathrm{~V} 10 \% \mathrm{X} 7 \mathrm{R}$ SMD | Murata | C1608X7R1E105K |
| 1 | C141 | $10 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $10 \mu \mathrm{~F} 25 \mathrm{~V} 10 \% \mathrm{X7R}$ | TDK | C3216X7R1E106K160AB |
| 1 | C189 | 1000 pF | CAP 1000 pF $50 \mathrm{~V} 10 \% \mathrm{X7R} \mathrm{SMD}$ | AVX | 08055C102KAT2A |
| 1 | C192 | 33 nF | CAP CERAMIC $0.033 \mu \mathrm{~F} 100 \mathrm{~V} 5 \%$ NPO SMD | Kemet | C1812C333J1GACTU |
| 1 | D_Q39 |  | PC TEST POINT MINI SMD | Keystone | 5019 |
| 1 | D1 |  | LED SUPER RED CLEAR 75 MA 1.7 V SMD | Digi-Key | CMD15-21SRC/TR8 |
| 1 | D5 |  | DIODES POWER SWITCHING 120 V 400 mA | Central Semiconductor | CMPD5001-TR |
| 1 | D6 | LED Green | LED HI EFF RED CLEAR SMD | Visual | CMD15-21VRC/TR8 |
| 1 | D7 |  | DIODES POWER SWITCHING 120 V 400 mA | Central Semiconductor | CMPD5001-TR |
| 1 | D8 | LED Green | LED HI EFF RED CLEAR SMD | Visual | CMD15-21VRC/TR8 |
| 1 | D16 |  | DIODE SCHOTTKY 40 V 1 A SMD | Diodes | 1N5819HW-7-F |
| 1 | D62 |  | DIODE SCHOTTKY 40 V 1 A SMD | Diodes | 1N5819HW-7-F |
| 1 | D75 |  | DIODE ARRAY 100 V 300 mA | Diodes | MMBD7000HS-7-F |
| 1 | D76 |  | DIODE ARRAY 100 V 300 mA | Diodes | MMBD7000HS-7-F |
| 1 | G_Q23 |  | PC TEST POINT MINI SMD | Keystone | 5019 |
| 1 | G_Q30 |  | PC TEST POINT MINI SMD | Keystone | 5019 |
| 1 | G_Q34 |  | PC TEST POINT MINI SMD | Keystone | 5019 |
| 1 | G_Q38 |  | PC TEST POINT MINI SMD | Keystone | 5019 |
| 1 | G_Q40 |  | PC TEST POINT MINI SMD | Keystone | 5019 |
| 1 | JP1 | VIN+ | CONN JACK BANANA UNINS PANEL MOU | Emerson | 108-0740-001 |
| 1 | JP2 | VIN- | CONN JACK BANANA UNINS PANEL MOU | Emerson | 108-0740-001 |
| 1 | J1 | BNC/R | CONN JACK VERTICAL PCMNT GOLD | Emerson | 131-3701-261 |
| 1 | J4 | CON16 | CONN HEADER BRKWAY 0.100 16 POS STR | TE | 4-102973-0-08 |
| 1 | J5 | CON30 | CONN HEADER BRKWAY 0.10030 POS STR | TE | 4-102973-0-15 |
| 1 | J6 | HDR1X4 | CONN HEADER 4 POS SGL PCB 30 GOLD | FCl | 69167-104HLF |
| 1 | J7 | HDR1X4 | CONN FMALE ON BRD 10 POS VERT T/H | TE Conn | 8-215079-0 |
| 1 | J11 | VOUT+ | CONN JACK BANANA UNINS PANEL MOU | Emerson | 108-0740-001 |
| 1 | J12 | VOUT- | CONN JACK BANANA UNINS PANEL MOU | Emerson | 108-0740-001 |
| 1 | L8 |  | INDUCTOR PWR $2.42 \mu \mathrm{H}$ SMD | Pulse | PA1494.242NL |
| 1 | L10 | $1 \mu \mathrm{H}$ | INDUCTOR POWER $1.0 \mu \mathrm{H} 9.2 \mathrm{~A}$ SMD | Vishay Dale | IHLP2020CZER1R0M01 |
| 1 | QA |  | MOSFET N-CH 100 V 35 A | International | IRFR540ZPBF |
| 1 | QB |  | MOSFET N-CH 100 V 35 A | International | IRFR540ZPBF |
| 1 | QC |  | MOSFET N-CH 100 V 35 A | International | IRFR540ZPBF |
| 1 | QD |  | MOSFET N-CH 100 V 35 A | International | IRFR540ZPBF |
| 1 | Q12 |  | TRANSISTOR NPN 45 V 100 MA SMD | NXP | BC847C,215 |
| 1 | Q23 |  | MOSFET P-CH 60 V 8 A | Vishay | SI7463DP |
| 1 | Q30 |  | MOSFET N-CH 40 V 100 A | Infineon | BSC017N04NS G |
| 1 | Q34 |  | MOSFET N-CH 40 V 100 A | Infineon | BSC017N04NS G |
| 1 | Q38 |  | MOSFET N-CH 40 V 100 A | Infineon | BSC017N04NS G |
| 1 | Q40 |  | MOSFET N-CH 40 V 100 A | Infineon | BSC017N04NS G |
| 1 | R1 | 2 | RES $2.00 \Omega 1 / 8 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Yageo | RC0805FR-072RL |
| 1 | R3 | 30.1k | RES $24.9 \mathrm{k} \Omega 1 / 3 \mathrm{~W} 1 \% \mathrm{SMD}$ | Digi-Key | CRCW121024K9FKEA |


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| 1 | R4 | 10K | RES 10 k ת 1/4W 1\% SMD | Stackpole | RNCP0805FTD10K0 |
| 1 | R5 | 0.001 | RES $0.001 \Omega 21 \%$ SMD | Bourns Inc | CRF2512-FV-R001ELF |
| 1 | R7 | 2 | RES $2.00 \Omega 1 / 8 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Yageo | RC0805FR-072RL |
| 1 | R8 | 10K | RES $10 \mathrm{k} \Omega 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Stackpole | RNCP0805FTD10K0 |
| 1 | R9 | 0.001 | RES $0.001 \Omega 2 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Bourns, Inc | CRF2512-FV-R001ELF |
| 1 | R10 | 10k | RES $10.0 \mathrm{k} \Omega 1 / 8 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Yageo | RC0805FR-0710KL |
| 1 | R11 | 10K | RES $10.0 \mathrm{k} \Omega 1 / 8 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Yageo | 311-10.0KCRCT-ND |
| 1 | R22 | 2 | RES $2.00 \Omega 1 / 8 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Yageo | RC0805FR-072RL |
| 1 | R23 | 10K | RES $10 \mathrm{k} \Omega 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Stackpole | RNCP0805FTD10K0 |
| 1 | R24 | 2 | RES $2.00 \Omega 1 / 8 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Yageo | RC0805FR-072RL |
| 1 | R31 | 10K | RES $10 \mathrm{k} \Omega 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Stackpole | RNCP0805FTD10K0 |
| 1 | R52 | 10 | SMD RES $10 \Omega 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W} 5 \%$ | Stackpole | RNCP0805FTD10R0 |
| 1 | R53 | 0 | RES $0.0 \Omega 1 / 8 \mathrm{~W}$ JUMP SMD | Yageo | RC0805FR-070RL |
| 1 | R54 | 0 | RES $0.0 \Omega 1 / 8 \mathrm{~W}$ JUMP SMD | Yageo | RC0805FR-070RL |
| 1 | R58 |  | SHORTPIN |  |  |
| 1 | R59 |  | SMD RES 0 ת 3/4 W 5\% | Vishay/Dale | 311-1.00CRCT-ND |
| 1 | R60 |  | SHORTPIN |  |  |
| 1 | R61 |  | SHORTPIN |  |  |
| 1 | R62 | 0 | RES $0.0 \Omega 1 / 8 \mathrm{~W}$ JUMPER SMD | Yageo | RC0805JR-070RL |
| 1 | R63 | 205 | RES $205 \Omega 1 / 8 \mathrm{~W} 5 \%$ SMD | Yageo | RC0805JR-07100RL |
| 1 | R64 |  | SHORTPIN |  |  |
| 1 | R65 | 100 | RES $100 \Omega 1 / 8 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Yageo | 311-100CRCT-ND |
| 1 | R66 |  | SHORTPIN |  |  |
| 1 | R67 | 100 | RES $100 \Omega 1 / 8 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Yageo | 311-100CRCT-ND |
| 1 | R68 | 0 | RES $0.0 \Omega 3 / 4 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Vishay | CRCW20100000ZOEF |
| 1 | R69 |  | SHORTPIN |  |  |
| 1 | R70 |  | SHORTPIN |  |  |
| 1 | R76 | 19.1k | RES $19.1 \mathrm{k} \Omega 1 / 8 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Yageo | 311-100CRCT-ND |
| 1 | R77 | 10k | RES $10 \mathrm{k} \Omega 1 / 8 \mathrm{~W} 1 \% \mathrm{SMD}$ | Yageo | 311-100CRCT-ND |
| 1 | R116 | 0 | SMD RES $0 \Omega 3 / 4 \mathrm{~W} 5 \%$ | Stackpole | 311-1.00CRCT-ND |
| 1 | R117 | 10 | SMD RES $10 \Omega 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W} 5 \%$ | Stackpole | RNCP0805FTD10R0 |
| 1 | R118 |  | SHORTPIN |  |  |
| 1 | R119 |  | SHORTPIN |  |  |
| 1 | R122 | 10k | RES 10.0 K | Stackpole | RNCP1206FTD10K0 |
| 1 | R123 |  | SHORTPIN |  |  |
| 1 | R124 |  | SHORTPIN |  |  |
| 1 | R125 |  | SHORTPIN |  |  |
| 1 | R126 |  | SHORTPIN |  |  |
| 1 | R151 | 10 | RES $0.0 \Omega 1 / 8 \mathrm{~W} 5 \%$ SMD | Yageo | RC0805JR-070RL |
| 1 | R152 | 10 | RES $10 \Omega 1 / 8 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Yageo | RC0805FR-077K15L |
| 1 | R153 | 4.75K | RES $4.75 \mathrm{k} \Omega 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Vishay/Dale | CRCW12064K75FKEA |
| 1 | R159 | 1 | RES $1.0 \Omega 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Stackpole | CSR0805FK1R00 |
| 1 | R160 | 1 | RES $1.0 \Omega 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Stackpole | CSR0805FK1R00 |


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| 1 | R165 | 10k | RES $10.0 \mathrm{k} \Omega 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Stackpole | RNCP0805FTD10K0 |
| 1 | R166 | 10k | RES $10.0 \mathrm{k} \Omega 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Stackpole | RNCP0805FTD10K0 |
| 1 | R167 | 1 | RES $1.0 \Omega 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Stackpole | CSR0805FK1R00 |
| 1 | R168 | 1 | RES $1.0 \Omega 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Stackpole | CSR0805FK1R00 |
| 1 | R173 | 10k | RES $10.0 \mathrm{k} \Omega 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Stackpole | RNCP0805FTD10K0 |
| 1 | R174 | 10k | RES $10.0 \mathrm{k} \Omega 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Stackpole | RNCP0805FTD10K0 |
| 1 | R175 | 1 | RES $1.0 \Omega 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Stackpole | CSR0805FK1R00 |
| 1 | R176 | 1 | RES $1.0 \Omega 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Stackpole | CSR0805FK1R00 |
| 1 | R177 | 10k | RES $10.0 \mathrm{k} \Omega 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Stackpole | RNCP0805FTD10K0 |
| 1 | R178 | 10k | RES $10.0 \mathrm{k} \Omega 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Stackpole | RNCP0805FTD10K0 |
| 1 | R179 | 1 | RES $1.0 \Omega 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Stackpole | CSR0805FK1R00 |
| 1 | R180 | 1 | RES $1.0 \Omega 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Stackpole | CSR0805FK1R00 |
| 1 | R181 | 10k | RES $10.0 \mathrm{k} \Omega 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Stackpole | RNCP0805FTD10K0 |
| 1 | R182 | 10k | RES $10.0 \mathrm{k} \Omega 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W} 1 \%$ SMD | Stackpole | RNCP0805FTD10K0 |
| 1 | R183 | 0 | RES $0.0 \Omega 1 / 8 \mathrm{~W}$ JUMP SMD | Yageo | RC0805JR-070RL |
| 1 | R184 | 0 | RES $0.0 \Omega 1 / 8 \mathrm{~W}$ JUMP SMD | Yageo | RC0805JR-070RL |
| 1 | SWA |  | PC TEST POINT MINI SMD | Keystone | 5019 |
| 1 | SW2 | PSON | SW SLIDE SPDT 30 V 0.2 A PC MOUNT | E Switch | EG1218 |
| 1 | TP5 |  | TEST POINT HAND MADE CRAFTS | Analog Devices |  |
| 1 | TP6 |  | TEST POINT HAND MADE CRAFTS | Analog Devices |  |
| 1 | TP7 |  | TEST POINT HAND MADE CRAFTS | Analog Devices |  |
| 1 | TP9 |  | TEST POINT HAND MADE CRAFTS | Analog Devices |  |
| 1 | TP11 |  | PC TEST POINT MINI SMD | Keystone | 5019 |
| 1 | TP26 |  | PC TEST POINT MINI SMD | Keystone | 5019 |
| 1 | TP46 |  | PC TEST POINT MINI SMD | Keystone | 5019 |
| 1 | TP53 |  | PC TEST POINT MINI SMD | Keystone | 5019 |
| 1 | TP54 |  | PC TEST POINT MINI SMD | Keystone | 5019 |
| 1 | TP55 |  | PC TEST POINT MINI SMD | Keystone | 5019 |
| 1 | T1 |  | XFRMR CURR SENSE 2.0MH 1:10 SMD | Pulse | PA1005.100NLT |
| 1 | T2 |  | TRANSFORMER PLANAR $480 \mu \mathrm{H}$ SMD | Wurth | 750341145 |
| 1 | U2 |  | IC DGTL ISO 2CH LOGIC | Analog Devices | ADuM3223 |
| 1 | U5 |  | IC DGTL ISO 2CH LOGIC | Analog Devices | ADuM3223 |
| 1 | U19 |  | IC MOSFET DRV 4 A DUAL HS | Analog Devices | ADP3654ARDZ |
| 1 | U20 |  | IC MSFT HALF-BRG 100 V | Intersil | ISL2111ABZ |
| 1 | U21 |  | IC MSFT HALF-BRG 100 V | Intersil | ISL2111ABZ |
| 1 | VG_QA |  | PC TEST POINT MINI SMD | Keystone | 5019 |
| 1 | VG_QB |  | PC TEST POINT MINI SMD | Keystone | 5019 |
| 1 | VG_QC |  | PC TEST POINT MINI SMD | Keystone | 5019 |
| 1 | VG_QD |  | PC TEST POINT MINI SMD | Keystone | 5019 |
| 1 | VS_QC |  | PC TEST POINT MINI SMD | Keystone | 5019 |

Table 6. ADP1055 Daughter Card Components Listing

| Qty. | Reference | Value | Description | Manufacturer | Part Number |
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|  | C1 | $0.33 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $0.33 \mu \mathrm{~F} 10 \% 50 \mathrm{~V}$ X 5 R SMD | TDK | C1608X5R1H334K080AB |
| 1 | C2 | $0.1 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $0.1 \mu \mathrm{~F} 25 \mathrm{~V} 10 \% \mathrm{X} 7 \mathrm{R}$ | Murata | GRM188R71E104KA01D |
| 1 | C6 | $0.1 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $0.1 \mu \mathrm{~F} 25 \mathrm{~V} 10 \% \mathrm{X} 7 \mathrm{R}$ | Murata | GRM188R71E104KA01D |
| 1 | C9 | 1000 pF | CAP CER 1000 pF 50V 20\% X7R SMD | Murata | GRM188R71H102MA01D |
| 1 | C10 | 1000 pF | CAP CER 1000 pF $50 \mathrm{~V} 20 \%$ X7R SMD | Murata | GRM188R71H102MA01D |
| 1 | C13 | 1000 pF | CAP CER 1000 pF 50V 20\% X7R SMD | Murata | GRM188R71H102MA01D |
| 1 | C14 | 560 pF | SMD CAP CER 560 pF $100 \mathrm{~V} 10 \%$ X7R | Murata | GRM188R72A561KA01D |
| 1 | C16 | $4.7 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $4.7 \mu \mathrm{~F} 10 \mathrm{~V} 10 \% \mathrm{X} 7 \mathrm{R}$ SMD | Taiyo Yuden | LMK212B7475KG-T |
| 1 | C17 | $0.1 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $0.1 \mu \mathrm{~L} 25 \mathrm{~V} 10 \% \mathrm{X} 7 \mathrm{R}$ SMD | Murata | GRM188R71E104KA01D |
| 1 | C18 | $1 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $1 \mu \mathrm{~F} 25 \mathrm{~V} 10 \% \mathrm{X7R}$ SMD | Murata | GCM21BR71E105KA56L |
| 1 | C19 | $33 \mathrm{pF}$ | CAP CER $33 \mathrm{pF} 50 \mathrm{~V} 5 \% \mathrm{NPO}$ SMD | Panasonic | ECJ-1VC1H330J |
| 1 | C20 | $33 \mathrm{pF}$ | CAP CER $33 \mathrm{pF} 50 \mathrm{~V} 5 \%$ NPO SMD | Panasonic | ECJ-1VC1H330J |
| 1 | C21 | 33 pF | CAP CER $33 \mathrm{pF} 50 \mathrm{~V} 5 \% \mathrm{NPO}$ SMD | Panasonic | ECJ-1VC1H330J |
| 1 | C22 | 33 pF | CAP CER $33 \mathrm{pF} 50 \mathrm{~V} 5 \%$ NPO SMD | Panasonic | ECJ-1VC1H330J |
| 1 | C23 | $1 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | CAP CER $1 \mu \mathrm{~F} 25 \mathrm{~V} 10 \% \mathrm{X7R}$ SMD | Murata | GCM21BR71E105KA56L |
| 1 | D4 | 1N4148 | DIODE SW 150MA 75 V | Micro Commercial | 1N4448WX-TP |
| 1 | D5 | 1N4148 | DIODE SW 100 V 200 MA | ON Semi | MMSD4148T3G |
| 1 | D6 | 1N4148 | DIODE SW 100 V 200 MA | ON Semi | MMSD4148T3G |
| 1 | D7 | LED Green | LED THIN 660 NM SUPRED SMD | Lumex Opto | SML-LXT0805SRW-TR |

$I^{2} C$ refers to a communications protocol originally developed by Philips Semiconductors (now NXP Semiconductors).


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