

## SP8000 SERIES HIGH-SPEED DIVIDERS

## SP8607 A, B&M

### 600 MHz ÷ 2

The SP8607 is a divide-by-2 counter with a minimum guaranteed toggle frequency of 600 MHz over a 0°C to  $+70^{\circ}$ C temperature range. The device is designed for capacitive coupling to the signal source to either of the two inputs and it has two complementary emitter follower outputs. Power dissipation is typically only 70mW with a 5.2V supply.



- 600 MHz Operation
- –55°C to 125°C Guaranteed for 'A' grade
- Only 70mW Dissipation at 5.2V

#### **ELECTRICAL CHARACTERISTICS**

Test conditions (unless otherwise stated): Connections as test circuit, Fig. 3  $T_{amb}$ : (A grade)  $-55^{\circ}$ C to  $+125^{\circ}$ C (B grade)  $0^{\circ}$ C to  $+70^{\circ}$ C (M grade)  $-40^{\circ}$ C to  $+85^{\circ}$ C Supply voltage V<sub>CC</sub> = 0V  $V_{EE} = -5.2V \pm 0.25V$ Specified input voltage range: 400 to 800mV p-p

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Fig. 1 Pin connections

#### ABSOLUTE MAXIMUM RATINGS

Power Supply Voltage VCC - VEEI	8V
Input Voltage DC	≮ Supply
Input Voltage AC	2.5V p–p
Output Current	15mA
Operating Junction Temp.	+150°C
Storage Temp Range	-55°C to
	+ 150°C

Characteristic	Value		Units	Conditions	
	Min	Тур.	Max	Units	Conditions
Max. toggle frequency	600	800		MHz	
Min. input frequency (sine wave)		50		MHz	
Min. slew rate of square wave input					
for correct operations to OHz		40	100	V/µs	1
Output voltage swing	400			mVp∙p	V <sub>EE</sub> = -5.2V, f <sub>in</sub> = 600 MHz
Output voltage levels					1 in - 000 Min2
Voн		-0.75		v	f <sub>in</sub> = OHz
VOL		-1.5		v	- III
Input impedance		400		Ω	f <sub>in</sub> = OHz
O/P pulldown resistors		4.0		kΩ	
Bias voltage level		-2.6		v	2.7k $\Omega$ resistor
Power supply drain current		14	18	v	from pin 3 to V <sub>CC</sub> V <sub>EE</sub> = -5·2V





Fig. 3 Test circuit for SP8607

#### **OPERATING NOTES**

All components used with the SP8607 should be suitable for the frequencies involved, resistors and capacitors should be of low inductance types and unterminated loads should be kept short to minimise uncounted reflections. The test circuit uses positive earth because this minimises noise problems and the danger of accidently shorting the O/P transistors to a negative voltage. However, the device will operate satisfactorily and to the specification, with a negative earth provided that the positive supply is well decoupled to the UHF earth.

There are two complementary inputs connected to an internally-generated temperature-compensated bias point via two 400 ohm resistors. The signal source would normally be capacitively coupled to one of the inputs and the other should be decoupled to earth. If two complementary input signals are available (when cascading SP8607s for example) both inputs should be used

The input signal can be directly connected to the device either by using a voltage dropping network or by using split power supplies (see Fig. 4). In this mode the device is very tolerant of the actuar values of  $V_{CC}$  and  $V_{EE}$  although  ${}^{1}V_{CC} - V_{EE}{}^{1}$  should stay within 5.2V  $\pm$  0.25V. A 2.7k $\Omega$  resistor is connected from  $V_{CC}$  to the bias pin in the test circuit because this greatly improves the device's ability to operate with large input signals

It is important that pins 2 and 3 are decoupled by a capacitor in the range 100 - 1000 pF because device sensitivity can be reduced by decoupling to a poor earth



Fig. 4 Direct coupling using split power supplies



Fig. 5 SP8607: with input pulldown resistor

In the absence of an input signal, or if the input signal is of very low amplitude, the device may give an output signal of about 250 MHz. This is due to the balanced nature of the internal  $\div$  2 circuit and can be stopped if required by connecting a 10 kohm resistor between the input and the negative rail. (See Fig. 5). This causes a drop in sensitivity of about 100 mV but typical devices still easily meet the 400 - 800 mV input amplitude specification. With sine wave inputs below 50MHz the SP8607 miscounts because the slew rate of the input signal is too slow. Below this frequency a square wave input is needed with a slew rate of 100V/ $\mu$  or more.



Fig. 6 Typical operating characteristic