

Description

ACE5293C series are a group of positive voltage output, high precise, and low power consumption voltage regulator. Voltages are selectable in 100mV steps within a range of 1.2V to 5.0V. It also can be customized on command.

ACE5293C series have excellent load and line transient response and good temperature characteristics, which can assure the stability of chip and power system. And it uses trimming technique to guarantee output voltage accuracy within $\pm 2\%$.

ACE5293C series are available in SOT23-5 package, which is lead (Pb)- free.

Features

- Low Quiescent Current: 100uA at 5V
- High PSRR: 65dB range to 1KHz
- Low Output Noise: 45uVRMS
- Low Dropout: 200mV@lout=0.8A, Vout=3.3V
- Maximum output current: 1A
- Highly Accurate: ±2%
- Low ESR Ceramic Capacitor Compatible

Application

- Reference voltage source
- Battery powered equipment
- PC peripherals
- Wireless devices
- Instrumentation

Absolute Maximum Ratings

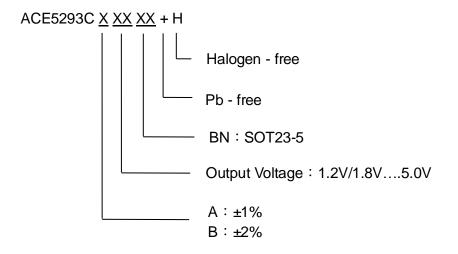
Parameter	Value
Max input voltage	8V
Max operating junction temperature (T_J)	145℃
Ambient Temperature (T _A)	-40° C ~85° C
Power dissipation	250mW
Storage temperature (T _S)	-40°C ~150°C
Lead temperature & time	260℃, 10 Sec



Recommended Work Conditions

Parameter	Value
Input voltage range	Max. 6V
Ambient temperature	-40 °C ~85 °C
Operating junction temperature (T _J)	125 ℃

Ordering information





Notes

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