

# HDC302x 0.5%RH Digital Relative Humidity Sensor, 0.19%RH/yr Long Term Drift, 4s Response, Low-Power, Offset Error Correction, 0.1°C Temperature Sensor

## 1 Features

- Relative humidity (RH) sensor:
  - Operating range: 0% to 100%
  - Accuracy:  $\pm 0.5\%$  typical
  - Offset Error Correction: reduces offset to return device to within accuracy specification
  - Long-term drift: 0.19%RH/yr
  - Condensation protection with integrated heater
- Temperature sensor:
  - Operating range:  $-40^{\circ}\text{C}$  to  $125^{\circ}\text{C}$
  - Accuracy:  $\pm 0.1^{\circ}\text{C}$  typical
  - Long-term drift:  $\pm 0.03^{\circ}\text{C/yr}$
- NIST traceability: relative humidity & temperature
- Output Short Circuit Protection
- Low power: average current 0.4 $\mu\text{A}$
- I<sup>2</sup>C interface compatibility up to 1MHz speeds
  - Four selectable I<sup>2</sup>C addresses
  - Data protection through CRC checksum
- Supply voltage: 1.62V to 5.50V
- Available auto measurement mode
- Programmable interrupts
- Programmable RH and Temp measurement offset
- Factory-installed polyimide tape assembly cover
- Factory-installed IP67 rated environmental cover

## 2 Applications

- Washer & dryer
- Refrigerator & freezer
- Industrial transport
- Cold Chain asset tracking & data logger
- IoT environmental sensors
- Air quality and gas detection
- Humidifier/dehumidifier
- Thermostat
- CPAP and ventilator
- Water leak detector
- IP Camera

## 3 Description

The HDC302x is an integrated, capacitive based relative humidity (RH) and temperature sensor. The device provides high accuracy measurements over a wide supply range (1.62V – 5.5V) and ultra low power consumption in a compact 2.5mm × 2.5mm × 0.8mm WSON 8-pin package. Both the temperature and humidity sensors are 100% tested and trimmed on a production setup that is NIST traceable and verified with equipment that is calibrated to ISO/IEC 17025 standards.

Offset Error Correction reduces RH sensor offset due to aging, exposure to extreme operating conditions, and contaminants to return device to within accuracy specifications. For battery IoT applications, auto measurement mode and ALERT feature enable low system power by maximizing MCU sleep time. There are four different I<sup>2</sup>C addresses that support speeds up to 1MHz. A heater is available to dissipate condensation and moisture.

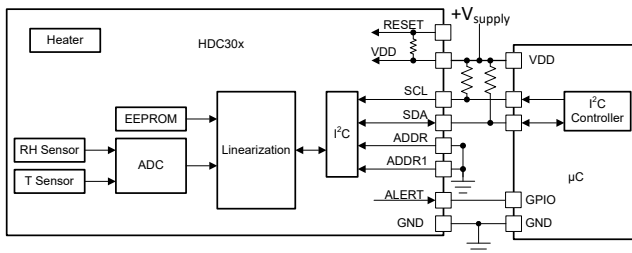
The HDC3020 is an open cavity package without protective cover. Two device variants have a cover option to protect the open cavity RH sensor: HDC3021 and HDC3022. HDC3021 has removable protective tape to allow conformal coatings and PCB wash. HDC3022 has a permanent IP67 filter membrane to protect against dust and water condensation.

### Package Information

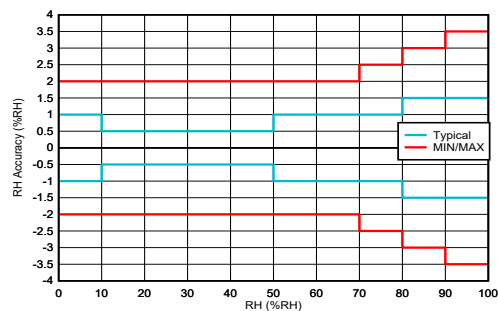
| PART NUMBER | PACKAGE <sup>(1)</sup> | PACKAGE SIZE <sup>(2)</sup> |
|-------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| HDC3020     | WSON (8)               | 2.50mm × 2.50mm             |
| HDC3021     |                        |                             |
| HDC3022     |                        |                             |

(1) For more information, see [Section 11](#).

(2) The package size (length × width) is a nominal value and includes pins, where applicable.



Typical Application



Relative Humidity (%RH) Accuracy



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## 4 Device Comparison

**Table 4-1. TI Humidity Device Comparison**

|  | HDC302x  | HDC312x  | HDC2010   | HDC2080  | HDC1010                 | HDC1080           |
|--|--|--|---|--|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Operating Temp. (°C)                     | -40 to 125   | -40 to 125   | -40 to 85                                       | -40 to 125                                       | -40 to 85               | -40 to 125        |
| Interface; Address Count                 | I2C; 4   | Ratiometric Analog; N/A  | I2C; 2  |  | I2C; 1                  |                   |
| RH Accuracy (typical/max) (%RH)          | ±0.5/±2.0, 10%-50% RH<br>±1.0/±2.0, 10%-70% RH<br>±1.0/±2.5, 10%-80% RH<br>±1.5/±3.0, 10%-90% RH | ±0.5/±2.0, 10%-50% RH<br>±1.0/±2.0, 10%-70% RH<br>±1.0/±2.5, 10%-80% RH<br>±1.5/±3.0, 10%-90% RH | ±2/±3, 20%-80% RH                               |  | ±2, 10-80%RH<br>H       | ±2, 20-60%RH<br>H |
| RH Repeatability (% , typical)           | ±0.02  | ±0.02  | ±0.1, 14-bit resolution                         |  | ±0.1, 14-bit resolution |                   |
| RH LTD (%/yr, typical)                   | ±0.19  | ±0.19  | ±0.25   |  | ±0.25                   |                   |
| RH Response Time (secs, typical)         | 4  | 4  | 8   |  | 15                      |                   |
| Temperature Accuracy (typical/max) (°C)  | ±0.1 / ±0.2, 0°C – 50°C<br>±0.1 / ±0.3, -40°C – 100°C<br>±0.1 / ±0.4, -40°C – 125°C              | ±0.1 / ±0.2, 0°C – 50°C<br>±0.1 / ±0.3, -40°C – 100°C<br>±0.1 / ±0.4, -40°C – 125°C              | ±0.2/±0.4, 15°C–45°C<br>±0.2 / ±0.7, 5°C – 60°C | ±0.2/±0.4, 10°C–35°C<br>±0.2 / ±0.7, 5°C – 60°C  | ±0.2 / ±0.4, 5°C – 60°C |                   |
| Sleep Current (µA, typical)              | 0.4 (trigger on demand)<br>0.55 (auto measure)   | 200  | 0.05  |  | 0.1                     |                   |
| Active Current (µA, typical)             | 99   | N/A  | 650   |  | 190                     |                   |
| Average I <sub>DD</sub> (typical at 1Hz) | 0.7 (trigger on demand), 0.9 (auto measure)  | N/A  | 0.55  |  | 0.71                    |                   |
| NIST Traceability                        | Yes  | Yes  | No  |  | No                      |                   |
| Protective Options                       | HDC3021: Protective Tape<br>HDC3022: IP67 Filter   | No <sup>1</sup>  | No  | HDC2021: Protective Tape<br>HDC2022: IP67 Filter | No                      |                   |
| Integrated Heater                        | Yes  | Yes  | Yes   |  |                         |                   |
| Package Size (mm <sup>3</sup> )          | 2.5×2.5×0.8  | 2.5×2.5×0.8  | 1.5×1.5×0.675                                   | 3×3×0.8  | 2×1.6×0.675             | 3×3×0.8           |

## 5 Pin Configuration and Functions

Figure 5-1. HDC302x DEF, DEH, DEJ Package 8-Pin WSON Transparent Top View

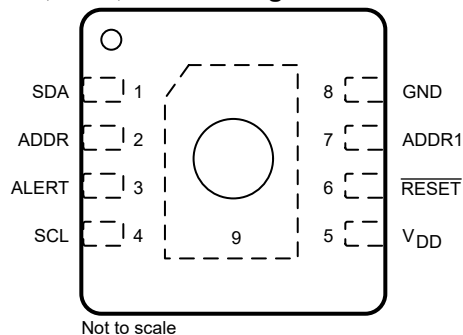


Table 5-1. Pin Functions

| PIN             |     | TYPE <sup>(1)</sup> | DESCRIPTION  |
|-----------------|-----|---------------------|--|
| NAME            | NO. |                     |  |
| ADDR            | 2   | I                   | I <sup>2</sup> C Device Address Pin.<br>For device addresses 0x44 and 0x45, ADDR1 voltage must be GND.<br>0x44 requires ADDR voltage to be GND.<br>0x45 requires ADDR voltage to be VDD.<br>Can not be left floating.  |
| ADDR1           | 7   | I                   | I <sup>2</sup> C Device Address Pin.<br>For device addresses 0x46 and 0x47, ADDR1 voltage must be VDD.<br>0x46 requires ADDR voltage to be GND.<br>0x47 requires ADDR voltage to be VDD.<br>Can not be left floating.  |
| ALERT           | 3   | O                   | Interrupt Pin. Push-Pull Output.<br>If not used, must be left floating.  |
| GND             | 8   | G                   | Ground   |
| RESET           | 6   | I                   | Reset Pin. Active Low, internal pull-up resistor to VDD. If not used, tie to VDD.  |
| SCL             | 4   | I                   | Serial clock line for I <sup>2</sup> C.  |
| SDA             | 1   | I/O                 | Serial data line for I <sup>2</sup> C, open-drain; requires a pullup resistor.   |
| V <sub>DD</sub> | 5   | P                   | Supply voltage from 1.62 V to 5.50 V.  |
| Thermal Pad     | 9   | G                   | The thermal pad can be soldered, or left unsoldered. If choosing to solder the thermal pad, attach to a pad that is connected to GND, or preferably a floating pad. To minimize thermal mass for maximum heater efficiency or to measure ambient temperature, however, the thermal pad can be left unconnected to the PCB. |

(1) I/O = Input and Output, G = Ground, I = Input, O = Output, P = Power

## 6 Specifications

### 6.1 Absolute Maximum Ratings

Over operating free-air temperature range (unless otherwise noted)<sup>(1)</sup>

|                  |                              | MIN  | MAX                   | UNIT |
|------------------|------------------------------|------|-----------------------|------|
| V <sub>DD</sub>  | Applied Voltage on VDD pin   | -0.3 | 6.0                   | V    |
| SCL              | Applied Voltage on SCL pin   | -0.3 | 6.0                   | V    |
| SDA              | Applied Voltage on SDA pin   | -0.3 | 6.0                   | V    |
| ADDR             | Applied Voltage on ADDR pin  | -0.3 | 6.0                   | V    |
| ADDR1            | Applied Voltage on ADDR1 pin | -0.3 | V <sub>DD</sub> + 0.3 | V    |
| ALERT            | Applied Voltage on ALERT pin | -0.3 | V <sub>DD</sub> + 0.3 | V    |
| RESET            | Applied Voltage on RESET pin | -0.3 | V <sub>DD</sub> + 0.3 | V    |
| T <sub>J</sub>   | Junction temperature         | -55  | 150                   | °C   |
| T <sub>stg</sub> | Storage temperature          | -65  | 150                   | °C   |

- (1) Operation outside the Absolute Maximum Ratings may cause permanent device damage. Absolute Maximum Ratings do not imply functional operation of the device at these or any other conditions beyond those listed under Recommended Operating Conditions. If used outside the Recommended Operating Conditions but within the Absolute Maximum Ratings, the device may not be fully functional, and this may affect device reliability, functionality, performance, and shorten the device lifetime.

### 6.2 ESD Ratings

|                    |                         |   | VALUE | UNIT |
|--------------------|-------------------------|---|-------|------|
| V <sub>(ESD)</sub> | Electrostatic discharge | Human body model (HBM), per ANSI/ESDA/JEDEC JS-001 <sup>(1)</sup>         | ±2000 | V    |
|                    |                         | Charged device model (CDM), per JEDEC specification JS-002 <sup>(2)</sup> | ±750  |      |

- (1) JEDEC document JEP155 states that 500-V HBM allows safe manufacturing with a standard ESD control process  
(2) JEDEC document JEP157 states that 250-V CDM allows safe manufacturing with a standard ESD control process

### 6.3 Recommended Operating Conditions

| PARAMETER           |  | MIN  | MAX | UNIT |
|---------------------|--|------|-----|------|
| V <sub>DD</sub>     | Supply voltage   | 1.62 | 5.5 | V    |
| T <sub>TEMP</sub>   | Temperature Sensor - Operating free-air temperature  | -40  | 125 | °C   |
| T <sub>RH</sub>     | Relative Humidity Sensor - Operating free-air temperature                                  | -20  | 80  | °C   |
| T <sub>HEATER</sub> | Integrated Heater for condensation removal - Operating free-air temperature <sup>(1)</sup> | -40  | 60  | °C   |
| RH <sub>OR</sub>    | Relative Humidity Sensor Operating Range (Non-condensing) <sup>(1)</sup>                   | 0    | 100 | %RH  |

- (1) Prolonged operation outside the recommended temperature operating conditions and/or at >80%RH with temperature in the higher recommended operating range can result in a shift of sensor reading, with slow recovery time. Note care needs to be taken when measuring RH at <0°C due to potential for frost. See [Exposure to High Temperature and High Humidity Conditions](#) for more details.

### 6.4 Thermal Information

| THERMAL METRIC <sup>(1)</sup> |   | HDC3x                    | UNIT |
|-------------------------------|---|--------------------------|------|
|                               |   | DEF, DEH, and DEJ (WSON) |      |
|                               |   | 8 PINS                   |      |
| R <sub>θJA</sub>              | Junction-to-ambient thermal resistance                    | 84.9                     | °C/W |
| R <sub>θJC(top)</sub>         | Junction-to-case (top) thermal resistance <sup>(2)</sup>  | N/A                      | °C/W |
| R <sub>θJB</sub>              | Junction-to-board thermal resistance                      | 52.0                     | °C/W |
| Ψ <sub>JT</sub>               | Junction-to-top characterization parameter <sup>(2)</sup> | N/A                      | °C/W |
| Ψ <sub>JB</sub>               | Junction-to-board characterization parameter              | 51.7                     | °C/W |

| THERMAL METRIC <sup>(1)</sup> |  | HDC3x                    | UNIT |
|-------------------------------|--|--------------------------|------|
|                               |  | DEF, DEH, and DEJ (WSON) |      |
|                               |  | 8 PINS                   |      |
| R <sub>θJC(bot)</sub>         | Junction-to-case (bottom) thermal resistance | 30.4                     | °C/W |

- (1) For more information about traditional and new thermal metrics, see the [Semiconductor and IC Package Thermal Metrics](#) application note.
- (2) JEDEC standard JESD51-X specifies this measurement at the center position on the top surface of the package. Due to the location of the cavity opening at the center position, this measurement is not applicable.

## 6.5 Electrical Characteristics

T<sub>A</sub> = -40°C to 125°C, V<sub>DD</sub> = 1.62V to 5.50V (unless otherwise noted), Typical Specifications are T<sub>A</sub> = 25°C, V<sub>DD</sub> = 1.8V unless otherwise noted

| PARAMETER                       |  | TEST CONDITIONS  | MIN | TYP   | MAX   | UNIT       |
|---------------------------------|--|--|-----|-------|-------|------------|
| <b>Relative Humidity Sensor</b> |  |  |     |       |       |            |
| RH <sub>ACC</sub>               | Accuracy <sup>(3) (4)</sup>                        | T <sub>A</sub> = 25°C, 10% to 50% RH   |     | ±0.5  | ±2.0  | %RH        |
|                                 |  | T <sub>A</sub> = 25°C, 0% to 70% RH  |     | ±1.0  | ±2.0  |            |
|                                 |  | T <sub>A</sub> = 25°C, 10% to 80% RH   |     | ±1.0  | ±2.5  |            |
|                                 |  | T <sub>A</sub> = 25°C, 10% to 90% RH   |     | ±1.5  | ±3.0  |            |
|                                 |  | T <sub>A</sub> = 25°C, 0% to 100% RH   |     | ±1.5  | ±3.5  |            |
| RH <sub>REP</sub>               | Repeatability <sup>(12)</sup>                      | Low Power Mode 0 (lowest noise)  |     | ±0.02 |       | %RH        |
|                                 |  | Low Power Mode 1   |     | ±0.02 |       |            |
|                                 |  | Low Power Mode 2   |     | ±0.03 |       |            |
|                                 |  | Low Power Mode 3 (lowest power)  |     | ±0.04 |       |            |
| RH <sub>HYS</sub>               | Hysteresis <sup>(5)</sup>                          | 10% to 90% RH  |     | ±0.8  |       | %RH        |
| RH <sub>RT</sub>                | Response Time <sup>(6) (7)</sup>                   | 10% to 90% RH<br>t <sub>63%</sub> step.  |     | 4     |       | s          |
| RH <sub>LTD</sub>               | Long-term Drift <sup>(4)</sup>                     |  |     | 0.19  |       | %RH/yr     |
| RH <sub>PSRR</sub>              | Supply Sensitivity RH accuracy                     | V <sub>DD</sub> = 1.8V to 5.5V   | -10 | 1.8   | 10    | %mRH/<br>V |
| <b>Temperature Sensor</b>       |  |  |     |       |       |            |
| T <sub>ACC</sub>                | Accuracy   | 0°C ≤ T <sub>A</sub> ≤ 50°C  |     | ±0.1  | ±0.2  | °C         |
|                                 |  | -40°C ≤ T <sub>A</sub> ≤ 100°C   |     | ±0.1  | ±0.3  |            |
|                                 |  | -40°C ≤ T <sub>A</sub> < 125°C   |     | ±0.1  | ±0.4  |            |
| T <sub>REP</sub>                | Repeatability <sup>(12)</sup>                      | Low Power Mode 0 (lowest noise)  |     | ±0.04 |       | °C         |
|                                 |  | Low Power Mode 1   |     | ±0.05 |       |            |
|                                 |  | Low Power Mode 2   |     | ±0.06 |       |            |
|                                 |  | Low Power Mode 3 (lowest power)  |     | ±0.08 |       |            |
| T <sub>RT</sub>                 | Response Time (stirred liquid) <sup>(6) (13)</sup> | 25C < T <sub>A</sub> < 75C<br>t <sub>63%</sub> step<br>Roger's 4350B PCB 1.575mm thickness |     | 2     |       | s          |
| T <sub>LTD</sub>                | Long Term Drift                                    |  |     |       | ±0.03 | °C/yr      |
| T <sub>PSRR</sub>               | Supply Sensitivity Temperature accuracy            |  | -25 | -5.7  | 25    | m°C/V      |
| <b>Sensor Timing</b>            |  |  |     |       |       |            |
| t <sub>meas</sub>               | Measurement Duration <sup>(8)</sup>                | Low Power Mode 0 (lowest noise)  |     | 12.5  | 14.1  | ms         |
|                                 |  | Low Power Mode 1   |     | 7.5   | 8.4   |            |
|                                 |  | Low Power Mode 2   |     | 5.0   | 5.7   |            |
|                                 |  | Low Power Mode 3 (lowest power)  |     | 3.7   | 4.2   |            |
| <b>SCL, SDA Pins</b>            |  |  |     |       |       |            |

$T_A = -40^{\circ}\text{C}$  to  $125^{\circ}\text{C}$ ,  $V_{DD} = 1.62\text{V}$  to  $5.50\text{V}$  (unless otherwise noted), Typical Specifications are  $T_A = 25^{\circ}\text{C}$ ,  $V_{DD} = 1.8\text{V}$  unless otherwise noted

| PARAMETER           |   | TEST CONDITIONS   | MIN                | TYP                | MAX                | UNIT          |
|---------------------|---|---|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|---------------|
| $V_{IL}$            | LOW-level input voltage                       |   |                    |                    | $0.3 \cdot V_{DD}$ | V             |
| $V_{IH}$            | HIGH-level input voltage                      |   | $0.7 \cdot V_{DD}$ |                    |                    | V             |
| $V_{OL}$            | LOW-level output voltage                      | $I_{OL} = 3\text{ mA}$  |                    |                    | 0.4                | V             |
| $I_{IN}$            | Input leakage current                         | SDA and SCL pins  | -0.5               |                    | 0.5                | $\mu\text{A}$ |
| $C_{IN}$            | Input Capacitance                             |   |                    | 4.5                |                    | pF            |
| <b>Control Pins</b> |   |   |                    |                    |                    |               |
| $V_{OH}$            | High-level Output Voltage - ALERT             | $I_{OH} = -100\ \mu\text{A}$  | $V_{DD}-0.2$       |                    |                    | V             |
|                     | High-level Output Voltage - ALERT             | $I_{OH} = -3\text{ mA}$   | $V_{DD}-0.4$       |                    |                    | V             |
| $V_{OL}$            | Low-level Output Voltage - ALERT              | $I_{OL} = 100\ \mu\text{A}$   |                    |                    | 0.2                | V             |
|                     | Low-level Output Voltage - ALERT              | $I_{OL} = 3\text{ mA}$  |                    |                    | 0.4                | V             |
| $V_{IH}$            | High Level Input Voltage - ADDR, ADDR1, RESET |   | $0.7 \cdot V_{DD}$ |                    |                    | V             |
| $V_{IL}$            | Low Level Input Voltage - ADDR, ADDR1, RESET  |   |                    |                    | $0.3 \cdot V_{DD}$ | V             |
| $I_I$               | Input Leakage Current - ADDR and ADDR1        | $V_I = V_{DD}$ or GND   | -0.5               |                    | 0.5                | $\mu\text{A}$ |
| <b>Power Supply</b> |   |   |                    |                    |                    |               |
| $I_{DD\_ACTIVE}$    | Active Current <sup>(1)</sup>                 | Low Power Mode 0 (lowest noise)   |                    | 110                | 170                | $\mu\text{A}$ |
|                     |   | Low Power Mode 1  |                    | 108                | 165                |               |
|                     |   | Low Power Mode 2  |                    | 103                | 155                |               |
|                     |   | Low Power Mode 3 (lowest power)   |                    | 99                 | 153                |               |
|                     |   | No Active Measurement, trigger on demand mode<br>$T_A = 25^{\circ}\text{C}$                           |                    | 0.36               | 0.75               |               |
| $I_{DD\_SLEEP}$     | Sleep Current <sup>(1)</sup>                  | No Active Measurement, trigger on demand mode<br>$T_A = -40^{\circ}\text{C}$ to $125^{\circ}\text{C}$ |                    |                    | 14.5               | $\mu\text{A}$ |
|                     |   | No Active Measurement, auto measurement mode<br>$T_A = 25^{\circ}\text{C}$                            |                    | 0.54               | 1.05               |               |
|                     |   | No Active Measurement, auto measurement mode<br>$T_A = -40^{\circ}\text{C}$ to $125^{\circ}\text{C}$  |                    |                    | 15.0               |               |
| $I_{DD\_AVG\_EQN}$  | Averaged Current Equation                     | measurement freq = numbers of samples per second  |                    | see <sup>(9)</sup> |                    |               |

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 $T_A = -40^{\circ}\text{C}$  to  $125^{\circ}\text{C}$ ,  $V_{DD} = 1.62\text{V}$  to  $5.50\text{V}$  (unless otherwise noted), Typical Specifications are  $T_A = 25^{\circ}\text{C}$ ,  $V_{DD} = 1.8\text{V}$  unless otherwise noted

| PARAMETER                               |  | TEST CONDITIONS   | MIN  | TYP   | MAX | UNIT   |
|---|--|---|------|-------|-----|--------|
| I <sub>DD_AVG</sub>                     | Averaged Current <sup>(1) (2)</sup>        | trigger on demand mode, low Power Mode 3 (lowest Power) triggered at 1 sample per second    |      | 0.7   |     | μA     |
|   |  | trigger on demand mode, low Power Mode 3 (lowest Power) triggered at 1 sample per 5 seconds |      | 0.4   |     |        |
|   |  | automeasurement mode, Low Power Mode 0 (lowest noise) 1 sample per second                   |      | 1.9   |     |        |
|   |  | automeasurement mode, Low Power Mode 1 1 sample per second                                  |      | 1.3   |     |        |
|   |  | automeasurement mode, Low Power Mode 2 1 sample per second                                  |      | 1.0   |     |        |
|   |  | automeasurement mode, low Power Mode 3 (lowest power) 1 sample per second                   |      | 0.9   |     |        |
|   |  | automeasurement mode, Low Power Mode 3 (lowest power) 1 sample every two seconds            |      | 0.7   |     |        |
| P <sub>HEATER</sub>                     | Heater Power <sup>(11)</sup>               | Full Power 0x3FFF, V <sub>DD</sub> = 3.3V   |      | 249   | 368 | mW     |
|   |  | Half Power 0x03FF, V <sub>DD</sub> = 3.3V   |      | 137   | 203 |        |
|   |  | Quarter Power 0x009F, V <sub>DD</sub> = 3.3V  |      | 67    | 100 |        |
| V <sub>POR</sub>                        | Power on reset threshold voltage           | supply rising   |      | 1.35  |     | V      |
| V <sub>BOR</sub>                        | Brown out detect voltage                   | supply falling  |      | 1.19  |     | V      |
| Sensor <sub>PUR</sub>                   | Power Up Ready                             | Sensor ready once V <sub>DD</sub> ≥ 1.62V   |      | 3.5   | 5.0 | ms     |
| Sensor <sub>RR</sub>                    | Reset Ready                                | Sensor ready after a reset  |      | 1.3   | 3.0 | ms     |
| R <sub>RESET</sub>                      | RESET pin internal pull up resistance      |   |      | 49    |     | kΩ     |
| t <sub>RESET_NPW</sub>                  | Negative pulse width to trigger hard reset |   | 1    |       |     | μS     |
| <b>EEPROM (T, RH offset, and alert)</b> |  |   |      |       |     |        |
| OS <sub>END</sub>                       | Program Endurance                          |   | 1000 | 50000 |     | Cycles |
| OS <sub>RET</sub>                       | Data Retention Time                        | 100% Power-On hours   | 10   | 100   |     | Years  |
| t <sub>PROG</sub>                       | EEPROM Programming Time                    |   |      | 53    | 77  | ms     |
| I <sub>EEPROM</sub>                     | EEPROM write quiescent current             | No active measurement; serial bus inactive  |      | 525   |     | μA     |

- (1) Does not include I<sup>2</sup>C read/write communication or pullup resistor current through SCL and SDA
- (2) Average current consumption while conversion is in progress
- (3) Excludes hysteresis and long-term drift
- (4) Based on THB (temperature humidity bias) testing using Arrhenius-Peck acceleration model. Excludes the impact of dust, gas phase solvents and other contaminants such as vapors from packaging materials, adhesives, or tapes, and more.
- (5) The hysteresis value is the difference between the RH measurement in a rising and falling RH environment, at a specific RH point
- (6) Actual response times varies dependent on system thermal mass and air-flow
- (7) Time for the RH output to change by 63% of the total RH change after a step change in environmental humidity
- (8) Measurement duration includes the time to measure RH plus Temp
- (9)  $I_{DD\_AVG\_EQN} = \text{measurement freq} \times I_{DD\_ACTIVE} \times t_{meas} + I_{sleep} \times (1 - (\text{measurement freq} \times t_{meas}))$ ; verify that units match, for example, that measurement frequency in Hz,  $t_{meas}$  in seconds, and all the currents in the same unit
- (10) Time for the T output to change by 63% of the total T change after a step change in environmental temperature
- (11) More details on the heater can be found in the [HDC3x Silicon User's Guide](#)
- (12) Typical Values are a 3-sigma measurement over both temperature and supply voltage.



## 6.6 I<sup>2</sup>C Interface Timing

minimum and maximum specifications are over  $-40\text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$  to  $125\text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$  and  $V_{DD} = 1.62\text{V}$  to  $5.50\text{V}$  (unless otherwise noted)<sup>(1)</sup>

| Parameter     |  | FAST MODE                          |     | FAST MODE PLUS                     |      | UNIT          |
|---------------|--|------------------------------------|-----|------------------------------------|------|---------------|
|               |  | MIN                                | MAX | MIN                                | MAX  |               |
| $f_{(SCL)}$   | SCL operating frequency  | 1                                  | 400 | 1                                  | 1000 | kHz           |
| $t_{(BUF)}$   | Bus-free time between STOP and START conditions  | 1.3                                |     | 0.5                                |      | $\mu\text{s}$ |
| $t_{(SUSTA)}$ | Repeated START condition setup time  | 0.6                                |     | 0.26                               |      | $\mu\text{s}$ |
| $t_{(HDSTA)}$ | Hold time after repeated START condition. After this period, the first clock is generated. | 0.6                                |     | 0.26                               |      | $\mu\text{s}$ |
| $t_{(SUSTO)}$ | STOP condition setup time  | 0.6                                |     | 0.26                               |      | $\mu\text{s}$ |
| $t_{(HDDAT)}$ | Data hold time <sup>(2)</sup>  | 0                                  | 900 | 0                                  | 150  | ns            |
| $t_{(SUDAT)}$ | Data setup time  | 100                                |     | 50                                 |      | ns            |
| $t_{(LOW)}$   | SCL clock low period   | 1.3                                |     | 0.5                                |      | $\mu\text{s}$ |
| $t_{(HIGH)}$  | SCL clock high period  | 0.6                                |     | 0.26                               |      | $\mu\text{s}$ |
| $t_{(VDAT)}$  | Data valid time (data response time) <sup>(3)</sup>  |                                    | 0.9 |                                    | 0.45 | $\mu\text{s}$ |
| $t_{(R)}$     | SDA, SCL rise time   | 20                                 | 300 |                                    | 120  | ns            |
| $t_{(F)}$     | SDA, SCL fall time   | 20 x<br>( $V_{DD} / 5.5\text{V}$ ) | 300 | 20 x<br>( $V_{DD} / 5.5\text{V}$ ) | 120  | ns            |
| $t_{(L,PF)}$  | Glitch suppression filter  | 50                                 |     | 50                                 |      | ns            |

- (1) The controller and device have the same  $V_{DD}$  value.
- (2) The maximum  $t_{(HDDAT)}$  can be  $0.9\text{ }\mu\text{s}$  for fast mode, and is less than the maximum  $t_{(VDAT)}$  by a transition time.
- (3)  $t_{(VDAT)}$  = time for data signal from SCL LOW to SDA output (HIGH to LOW, depending on which is worse).

## 6.7 Timing Diagram

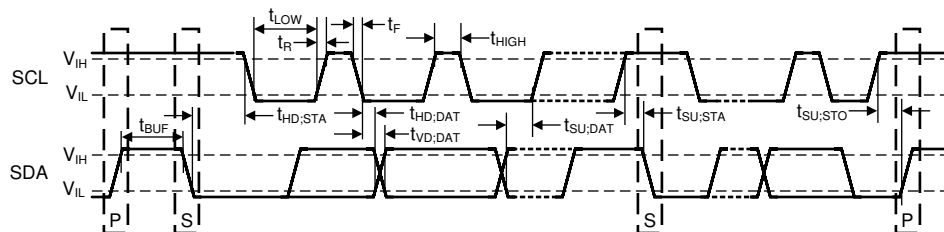


Figure 6-1. HDC302x I<sup>2</sup>C Timing Diagram

## 6.8 Typical Characteristics

Unless otherwise noted.  $T_A = 25^\circ\text{C}$ ,  $V_{DD} = 1.80\text{ V}$ .

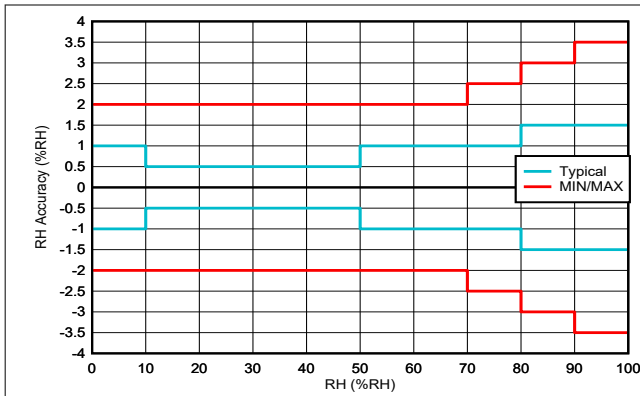


Figure 6-2. RH Accuracy vs RH

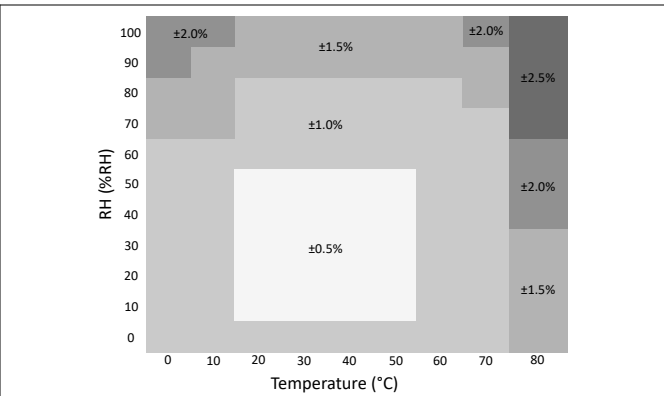


Figure 6-3. Typical RH Accuracy Across RH and Temperature

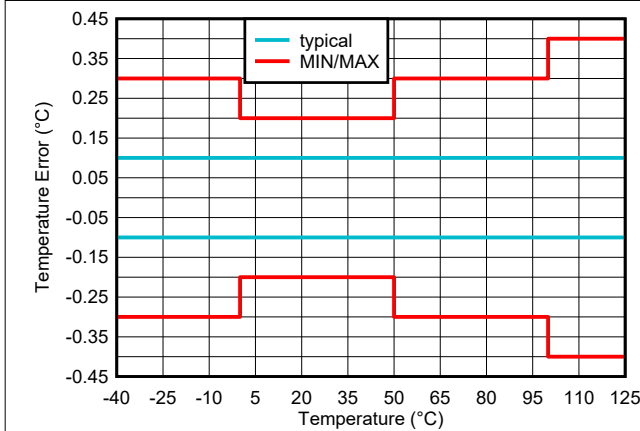


Figure 6-4. Temperature Accuracy vs Temperature

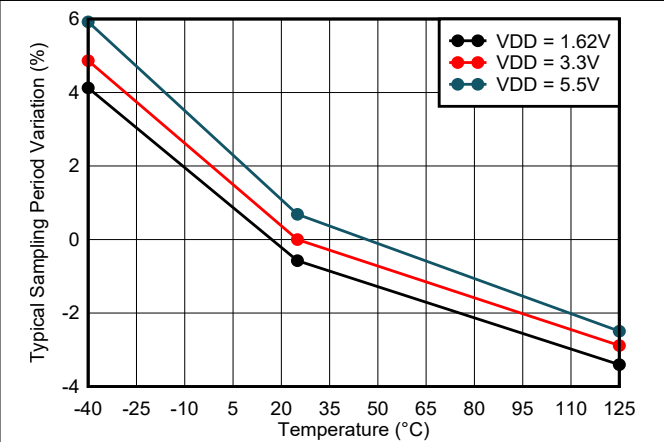


Figure 6-5. Auto Sampling Timing Variation

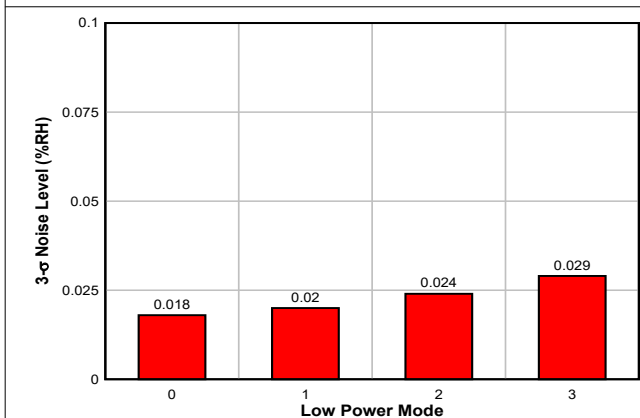


Figure 6-6. Typical RH Noise Across Low Power Modes

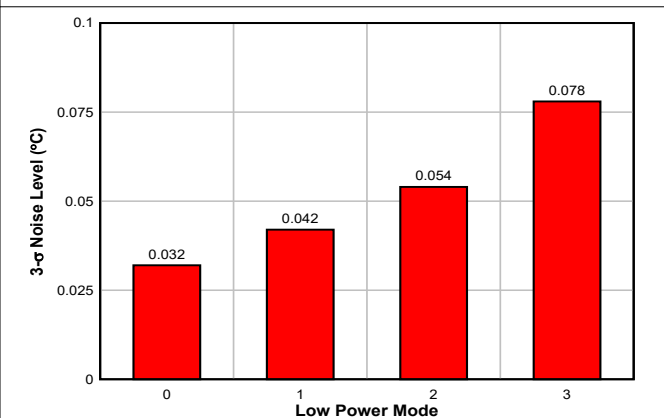
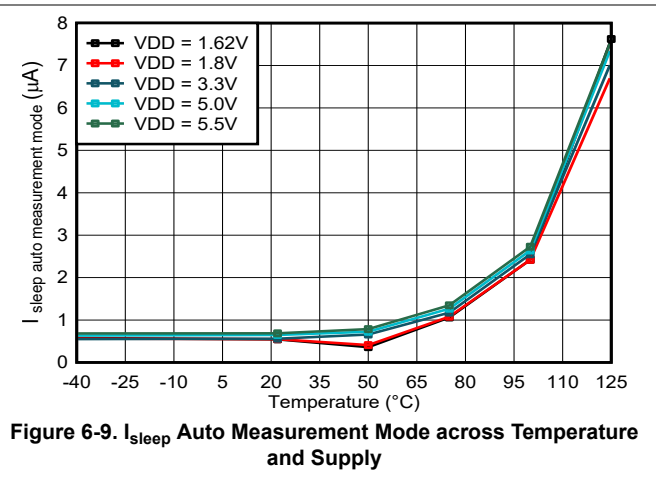
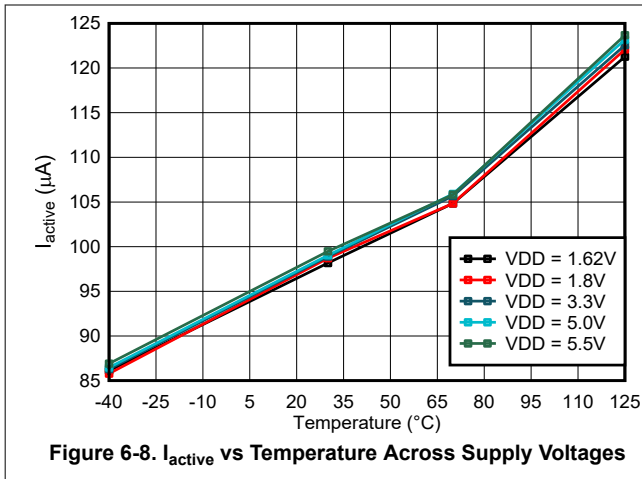


Figure 6-7. Typical Temperature Noise Across Low Power Modes

## 6.8 Typical Characteristics (continued)

Unless otherwise noted.  $T_A = 25^\circ\text{C}$ ,  $V_{DD} = 1.80\text{ V}$ .



## 7 Detailed Description

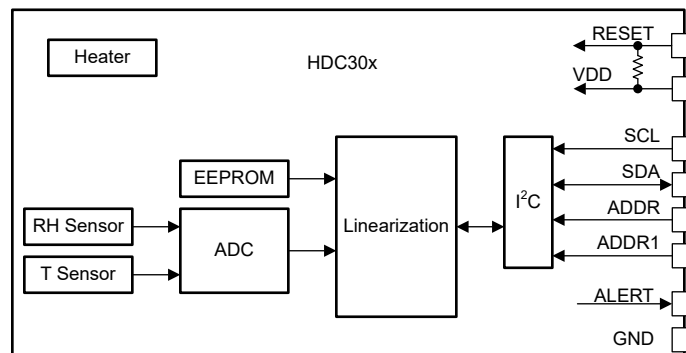
### 7.1 Overview

The HDC302x is an integrated interface digital sensor that incorporates both humidity-sensing and temperature-sensing elements, an analog-to-digital converter, calibration memory, and an I<sup>2</sup>C compatible interface in a 2.50mm × 2.50mm, 8-pin WSON package. The HDC302x also provides excellent measurement accuracy at very low power.

The HDC302x measures relative humidity through variations in the capacitance of a polymer dielectric. As with most relative humidity sensors that include this type of technology, care must be taken to provide optimal device performance. This includes:

- Follow the correct storage and handling procedures during board assembly. Also avoid exposure to outgassing substances such as pink storage foam, chemicals such as acetone ethylene glycol, and more. See [HDC3x Silicon User's Guide](#) for these guidelines.
- Protect the sensor from contaminants during board assembly and operation. If that is not possible, digital versions are available with protective cover options:
  - HDC3021 has removable protective tape to allow conformal coatings and PCB wash during assembly.
  - HDC3022 has a permanent IP67 filter membrane to protect against dust and condensation
- Reduce prolonged exposure to both high temperature and humidity extremes that can impact sensor accuracy.
- Follow the correct layout guidelines for best performance. See [Optimizing Placement and Routing for Humidity Sensors](#) for these guidelines.

### 7.2 Functional Block Diagram



### 7.3 Feature Description

#### 7.3.1 Factory Installed Polyimide Tape

The HDC3021 has a polyimide tape to cover the opening of the humidity sensor element. The tape protects the humidity sensor element from pollutants that can be produced as part of the manufacturing process, such as SMT assembly, printed circuit board (PCB) wash, and conformal coating. The tape must be removed after the final stages of assembly for accurate measurement of relative humidity in the ambient environment. The tape can withstand at least three standard reflow cycles.

To remove the polyimide tape from the humidity sensor element, TI recommends to use ESD-safe tweezers to grip the adhesive-free tab in the top right corner, and slowly peel the adhesive from the top-right corner towards the bottom-left corner in an upward direction (as opposed to across the surface). This practice helps to reduce the risk of scratching the humidity sensor element.

#### 7.3.2 Factory Installed IP67 Protection Cover

HDC3022 has an IP67 rated PTFE permanent filter to cover the opening of the humidity sensor element. The cover is a hydrophobic microporous PTFE foil that protects the humidity sensor element against dust, water and PCB wash according to IP67 specifications. The cover is designed to adhere to the package over lifetime

operation while maintaining the same response time as a sensor without the membrane. The cover has a filtration efficiency of 99.99% down to a particle size of 100 nm.

### 7.3.3 Measurement of Relative Humidity and Temperature

The HDC302x supports measurements of Relative Humidity and Temperature. The supported Relative Humidity Range is 0% to 100% and the supported Temperature Range is from –40°C to 125°C. Each measurement is represented in a 16-bit format, the device cannot report Temperature and Relative Humidity outside the reported range, and the conversion formulas are documented below:

$$RH(\%) = 100 \times \left[ \frac{RH_{HDC302x}}{2^{16} - 1} \right] \quad (1)$$

$$T(^{\circ}C) = -45 + \left[ 175 \times \left( \frac{T_{HDC302x}}{2^{16} - 1} \right) \right] \quad (2)$$

$$T(^{\circ}F) = -49 + \left[ 315 \times \left( \frac{T_{HDC302x}}{2^{16} - 1} \right) \right] \quad (3)$$

### 7.3.4 RH Offset Error Correction: Accuracy Restoration

Due to contaminants, the natural aging of the polymer dielectric of the sensor, and exposure to extreme operating conditions resulting in long-term drift. The integrated heater in the device can be used to reduce RH offset, and remove condensation off the device. In addition to RH offset correction, temperature also has an offset correction register. Normally, RH readings are dependent on the temperature readings. However, if a digital offset is applied to temperature, that change in temperature does not change the RH readings.

### 7.3.5 NIST Traceability of Relative Humidity and Temperature Sensor

The HDC302x units are 100% tested on a production setup that is NIST traceable and verified with equipment that is calibrated to ISO/IEC 17025 accredited standards. This permits design of the HDC302x into applications such as cold chain management, where the establishment of an unbroken chain of calibrations to known references is essential.

### 7.3.6 Measurement Modes: Trigger-On Demand vs Auto Measurement

Two types of measurement modes are available on the HDC302x: Trigger-on Demand and Auto Measurement mode.

Trigger-on Demand is a single measurement reading of temperature and relative humidity that is triggered through an I<sup>2</sup>C command on an as-needed basis. After the measurement is converted, the device remains in sleep mode until another I<sup>2</sup>C command is received.

Auto Measurement mode is a recurring measurement reading of temperature and relative humidity, eliminating the need to repeatedly initiate a measurement request through an I<sup>2</sup>C command. The measurement interval can be adjusted from 1 measurement every 2 seconds to 10 measurements every second. In Auto Measurement mode, the HDC302x wakes up from sleep to measurement mode based on the selected sampling rate.

Auto Measurement mode helps to reduce overall system power consumption in two ways. First, by removing the need to repeatedly initiate a measurement through an I<sup>2</sup>C command, sink current through the SCL and SDA pullup resistors is eliminated. Secondly, a microcontroller can be programmed into a deep sleep mode, and only woken up through an interrupt by the ALERT pin in the event of excessive temperature and relative humidity measurements.

### 7.3.7 Heater

The HDC302x includes an integrated heating element that can be switched on to remove any condensation that can develop when the ambient environment approaches the dew point temperature. Additionally, the heater can be used to verify functionality of the temperature and RH readings.

If the dew point of an application is continuously calculated and tracked, and the application firmware is written such that the device can detect a potential condensing situation (or a period), a software subroutine can be run, as a precautionary measure, to activate the onboard heater as an attempt to remove the condensate. The device continues to measure and track the %RH level after the heater is activated. Once the %RH reading goes to zero % (or near it), the heater can be subsequently turned off to allow the device to cool down. Cooling of the device can take several minutes, but the temperature measurement continues to run to verify that the device goes back to normal operating condition before restarting the device for normal service.

Note that when the heater activates, the operating temperature of the device shall be limited based on the *Recommended Operating Conditions*  $T_{\text{HEATER}}$  limits.

If using an open cavity sensor, the integrated heater evaporates condensate that forms on top of the humidity sensor. The heater does not remove any dissolved contaminants, however. Contaminant residue that is present can impact the accuracy of the humidity sensor. Refer to [HDC302x Silicon Users Guide](#) for more details on condensation removal.

In situations where the HDC3x sensor cavity is covered in a water droplet, and the user wants to use the heater to evaporate the droplet, do not exceed 100°C and do not raise the temperature too fast. This is because ramping the temperature too quickly past 100°C can cause the water droplet to burst, which can damage the polymer in the sensor cavity. A heater temp rise to 100°C from ambient temp must take between 5 to 10 seconds to be safe. There is no concern with exceeding 100°C for a short period of time in a non-condensing environment.

### 7.3.8 ALERT Output With Programmable Interrupts

Use the ALERT output pin to determine if the HDC302x records a measurement that indicates either the temperature or relative humidity result is outside of a programmed "comfort zone". The pin sends a hardware interrupt based on the programmable non-volatile thresholds for both temperature and humidity. Note that the ALERT pin is a powerful push-pull output, so caution must be taken to avoid large currents flowing in and out of the ALERT pin to avoid the sensor self-heating. Self-heating increases the temperature of the sensor, and this causes RH to drop noticeably.

The ALERT output pin serves to drive circuit blocks where software monitoring is not feasible. Examples include enabling a power switch to start a dehumidifier, or to initiate a thermal shutdown. Additionally, the ALERT pin can minimize power drain by enabling a microcontroller to remain in deep sleep until environmental conditions require the microcontroller to wake up and perform debug and corrective actions.

### 7.3.9 Checksum Calculation

Error checking of data is supported with a Checksum Calculation, and the reliability of data communication is supported by sending a checksum byte with every 2 bytes of data. The 8-bit CRC checksum transmitted after each data word is generated by a CRC algorithm. [Table 7-1](#) shows the CRC properties. The CRC covers the contents of the two previously transmitted data bytes. To calculate the checksum, only these two previously transmitted data bytes are used.

A CRC byte is sent by the HDC302x to the I<sup>2</sup>C controller in the following cases:

1. Following the transmission of a relative humidity measurement
2. Following the transmission of a temperature measurement
3. Following the transmission of the status register
4. Following the transmission of any of the programmed ALERT limit values (High Alert, Set; High Alert, Clear; Low Alert, Set; Low Alert, Clear)

A CRC byte must be sent by the I<sup>2</sup>C controller to the HDC302x in the following cases:

1. Following the configuration of any of the ALERT limit values (High Alert, Set; High Alert, Clear; Low Alert, Set; Low Alert, Clear).
2. Following the configuring the heater.
3. Following writing an offset into the part.

**Table 7-1. HDC302x CRC Properties**

| PROPERTY       | VALUE                          |
|----------------|--------------------------------|
| Name           | CRC-8/NRSC-5                   |
| Width          | 8 bit                          |
| Protected Data | Read Data, Write Data, or Both |
| Polynomial     | $0x31 (x^8 + x^5 + x^4 + 1)$   |
| Initialization | 0xFF                           |
| Reflect Input  | False                          |
| Reflect Output | False                          |
| Final XOR      | 0x00                           |
| Examples       | CRC of 0xABCD = 0x6F           |

Retrieving the CRC byte from the HDC302x is required. A NACK cannot be issued by the I<sup>2</sup>C controller prior to reception of the CRC byte to cancel. Example code with how to calculate CRC along with all other HDC302x communications is available on [ASC Studio](#).

### 7.3.10 Programmable Offset of Relative Humidity and Temperature Results

HDC302x allows for the user to program a non-volatile offset value for relative humidity and temperature. The offset value can only be used to add or subtract from the sensor measurement results. Adding or subtracting an offset to humidity or temperature does not affect the results of the other. For example, normally as temperature increases humidity subsequently drops for a fixed amount of water vapor in the air. However, if the user applies an offset to the temperature result, that does not affect the humidity reading.

## 7.4 Device Functional Modes

The HDC302x has two modes of operation: Sleep Mode and Measurement Mode.

### 7.4.1 Sleep Mode vs Measurement Mode

Sleep mode is the manufacturer set default mode of the HDC302x upon Power Up, Hard Reset through the RESET pin, and Soft Reset (this power up mode can be reprogrammed, described in [Section 7.5.7.3.5](#)). The HDC302x waits for an I<sup>2</sup>C instruction to trigger a measurement, or to read and write valid data. A measurement request triggers the HDC302x to switch to measurement mode, where measurements from the integrated sensors are passed through an internal ADC, and go through linearization using proprietary methods from within the device to produce accurate calculations of temperature and relative humidity. The results are stored in the respective data registers. After completing the conversion, the HDC302x returns to sleep mode. The user must return the device to sleep mode to run the heater, and program the EEPROM. Both trigger-on-demand and automatic measurements are considered to be measurement mode. In measurement mode, temperature and humidity data is only available to be read by the controller once. Any following attempts to read temperature and humidity results produces the minimum temperature and humidity values.

## 7.5 Communication

### 7.5.1 I<sup>2</sup>C Interface

The HDC302x operates only as a target device on the I<sup>2</sup>C bus. Multiple devices on the same I<sup>2</sup>C bus with the same address are not allowed. Connection to the bus is made through SCL and the open-drain I/O line, SDA. After power up, the sensor needs the sensor power-up ready time, Sensor<sub>PUR</sub>, before the sensor can begin the acquisition of temperature and relative humidity measurements. All data bytes are transmitted MSB first. The I<sup>2</sup>C bus voltage can be different than the device VDD. To prevent self heating in the device, verifying that the I<sup>2</sup>C bus voltage is equal or greater to VDD is recommended.

### 7.5.2 I<sup>2</sup>C Serial Bus Address Configuration

An I<sup>2</sup>C controller communicates to a desired target device through a target address byte. The target address byte consists of seven address bits and a direction bit that indicates the intent to execute a read or write

operation. The HDC302x features two address pins, which allows for supporting four addressable HDC302x devices on a single I<sup>2</sup>C bus. Table 7-2 describes the pin logic levels used to communicate up to four devices.

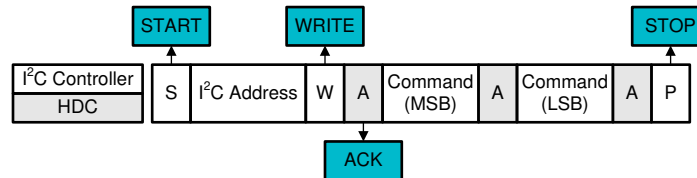
**Table 7-2. HDC302x I<sup>2</sup>C Device Address**

| ADDR | ADDR1 | ADDRESS (7-bit Hex Representation) |
|------|-------|------------------------------------|
| GND  | GND   | 0x44                               |
| GND  | VDD   | 0x46                               |
| VDD  | GND   | 0x45                               |
| VDD  | VDD   | 0x47                               |

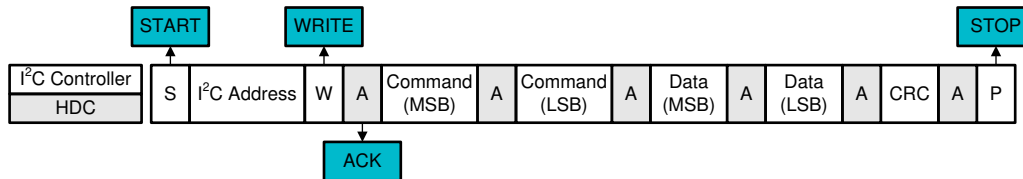
### 7.5.3 I<sup>2</sup>C Write - Send Device Command

Communication to the HDC302x is based upon a command list, which is documented in Table 7-4. Commands other than those documented are undefined and must not be sent to the device.

An I<sup>2</sup>C write sequence is performed to send a command to the HDC302x. Some of these commands also require configuration data from the I<sup>2</sup>C controller. In those instances, a CRC byte must accompany the configuration data to permit error checking by the HDC302x. Both of these I<sup>2</sup>C write scenarios are illustrated in Figure 7-1 and Figure 7-2.



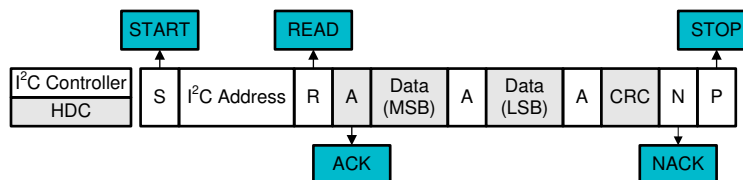
**Figure 7-1. I<sup>2</sup>C Write Command, No Configuration Data Required**



**Figure 7-2. I<sup>2</sup>C Write Command, Configuration Data and CRC Byte Required**

### 7.5.4 I<sup>2</sup>C Read - Retrieve Single Data Result

An I<sup>2</sup>C read sequence is performed to retrieve data from the HDC302x. The I<sup>2</sup>C read sequence *must follow* the I<sup>2</sup>C write sequence that is used to initiate the read command to the device. A CRC byte always accompanies data that is transmitted by the HDC302x. The I<sup>2</sup>C controller must accept the CRC byte regardless of whether or not the user wants to use the CRC. The I<sup>2</sup>C controller cannot issue a NACK before the CRC is received to discard the CRC transmission. The I<sup>2</sup>C read is illustrated in Figure 7-3.



**Figure 7-3. I<sup>2</sup>C Read Single Data Result**

The HDC302x stops transmission of a data byte if the I<sup>2</sup>C controller fails to ACK after any byte of data.



### 7.5.5 I<sup>2</sup>C Read - Retrieve Multi Data Result

When an I<sup>2</sup>C read sequence is performed to retrieve multiple data results and the I<sup>2</sup>C controller does not use the CRC byte to perform a data integrity check, the I<sup>2</sup>C controller must still receive the final CRC byte. This I<sup>2</sup>C read scenario is illustrated in Figure 7-4.

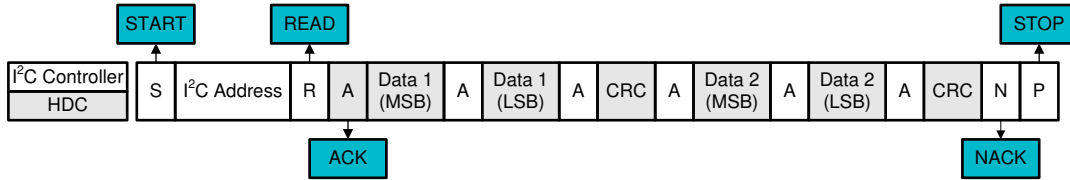


Figure 7-4. I<sup>2</sup>C Read Multi Data Result

### 7.5.6 I<sup>2</sup>C Repeated START - Send Command and Retrieve Data Results

HDC302x supports I<sup>2</sup>C repeated START, which enables the issue of a command and retrieval of data without releasing the I<sup>2</sup>C bus. As with all other data retrieval requests, reception of the CRC byte corresponding to the last data result must be retained. This example is illustrated in Figure 7-5 for a single data result retrieval, and in Figure 7-6 for a multi data result retrieval.

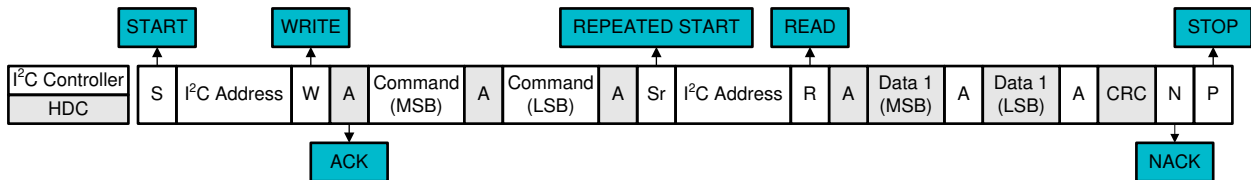


Figure 7-5. I<sup>2</sup>C Repeated START Sequence, Single Data Result

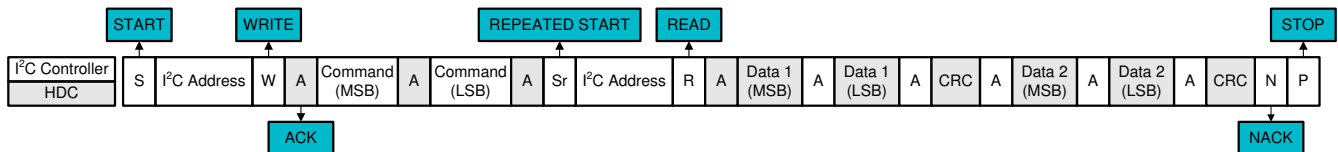


Figure 7-6. I<sup>2</sup>C Repeated START Sequence, Multi Data Result

### 7.5.7 Command Table and Detailed Description

The HDC302x command structure is documented below in [Table 7-4](#). Details about each individual command are documented in the subsections below.

**Table 7-3. HDC302x Low Power Mode (LPM) options and description (25C, V<sub>DD</sub>=3.3V)**

| Low Power Mode (LPM) | Measurement duration (typical) | Active IQ (typical) | RH measurement noise |
|----------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| LPM0                 | 12.5 ms                        | 110 µA              | ±0.02 %RH            |
| LPM1                 | 7.5 ms                         | 108 µA              | ±0.02 %RH            |
| LPM2                 | 5.0 ms                         | 103 µA              | ±0.03 %RH            |
| LPM3                 | 3.7 ms                         | 99 µA               | ±0.04 %RH            |

**Table 7-4. HDC302x Command Table**

| HEX CODE (MSB) | HEX CODE (LSB) | COMMAND   | COMMAND DETAIL                  |
|----------------|----------------|---|---------------------------------|
| 24             | 00             | Trigger-On Demand Mode<br>Single Temperature (T) Measurement<br>and Relative Humidity (RH) Measurement <sup>(1)</sup> | Low Power Mode 0 (lowest noise) |
| 24             | 0B             |   | Low Power Mode 1                |
| 24             | 16             |   | Low Power Mode 2                |
| 24             | FF             |   | Low Power Mode 3 (lowest power) |
| 20             | 32             | Auto Measurement Mode<br>1 measurement per 2 seconds.   | Low Power Mode 0 (lowest noise) |
| 20             | 24             |   | Low Power Mode 1                |
| 20             | 2F             |   | Low Power Mode 2                |
| 20             | FF             |   | Low Power Mode 3 (lowest power) |
| 21             | 30             | Auto Measurement Mode<br>1 measurement per second.  | Low Power Mode 0 (lowest noise) |
| 21             | 26             |   | Low Power Mode 1                |
| 21             | 2D             |   | Low Power Mode 2                |
| 21             | FF             |   | Low Power Mode 3 (lowest power) |
| 22             | 36             | Auto Measurement Mode<br>2 measurements per second.   | Low Power Mode 0 (lowest noise) |
| 22             | 20             |   | Low Power Mode 1                |
| 22             | 2B             |   | Low Power Mode 2                |
| 22             | FF             |   | Low Power Mode 3 (lowest power) |
| 23             | 34             | Auto Measurement Mode<br>4 measurements per second.   | Low Power Mode 0 (lowest noise) |
| 23             | 22             |   | Low Power Mode 1                |
| 23             | 29             |   | Low Power Mode 2                |
| 23             | FF             |   | Low Power Mode 3 (lowest power) |
| 27             | 37             | Auto Measurement Mode<br>10 measurements per second.  | Low Power Mode 0 (lowest noise) |
| 27             | 21             |   | Low Power Mode 1                |
| 27             | 2A             |   | Low Power Mode 2                |
| 27             | FF             |   | Low Power Mode 3 (lowest power) |
| 2C             | 06             | Trigger-On Demand Mode<br>Single Temperature (T) Measurement<br>and Relative Humidity (RH) Measurement <sup>(1)</sup> | Low Power Mode 0 (lowest noise) |
| 2C             | 0D             |   | Low Power Mode 1                |
| 2C             | 10             |   | Low Power Mode 2                |

**Table 7-4. HDC302x Command Table (continued)**

| HEX CODE (MSB) | HEX CODE (LSB) | COMMAND   | COMMAND DETAIL   |
|----------------|----------------|---|--|
| 30             | 93             | Auto Measurement Mode                             | Exit, then return to Trigger-on Demand Mode.   |
| E0             | 00             |   | Measurement Readout of T and RH<br>(Note: if RH and T are not updated, data read outs all FFs) |
| E0             | 01             |   | Measurement Readout of RH only   |
| E0             | 02             |   | Measurement History Readout of Minimum T.  |
| E0             | 03             |   | Measurement History Readout of Maximum T.  |
| E0             | 04             |   | Measurement History Readout of Minimum RH.   |
| E0             | 05             |   | Measurement History Readout of Maximum RH.   |
| 61             | 00             |   | Configure ALERT Thresholds of T and RH   |
| 61             | 1D             | Configures Thresholds for "Set High Alert"        |  |
| 61             | 0B             | Configures Thresholds for "Clear Low Alert"       |  |
| 61             | 16             | Configures Thresholds for "Clear High Alert"      |  |
| E1             | 02             | Read ALERT Thresholds of T and RH                 | Read Thresholds for "Set Low Alert"  |
| E1             | 1F             |   | Read Thresholds for "Set High Alert"   |
| E1             | 09             |   | Read Thresholds for "Clear Low Alert"  |
| E1             | 14             |   | Read Thresholds for "Clear High Alert"   |
| 30             | 6D             | Integrated Heater                                 | Enable   |
| 30             | 66             |   | Disable  |
| 30             | 6E             | Integrated Heater                                 | Configure & Read Back Heater Settings  |
| F3             | 2D             | Status Register                                   | Read Content   |
| 30             | 41             |   | Clear Content  |
| 30             | A2             | Soft Reset  |  |
| 36             | 83             | Read NIST ID (Serial Number) Bytes 5 and 4        |  |
| 36             | 84             | Read NIST ID (Serial Number) Bytes 3 and 2        |  |
| 36             | 85             | Read NIST ID (Serial Number) Bytes 1 and 0        |  |
| 37             | 81             | Read Manufacturer ID (Texas Instruments) (0x3000) |  |

- (1) For Trigger on Demand Mode there are three pairs of commands where either command in the pair gives the same results:
- 0x2400 and 0x2C06
  - 0x240B and 0x2C0D
  - 0x2416 and 0x2C1

**Table 7-5. HDC302x Temp and RH read commands in hex code for different conversion times**

| Conversion rate            | 3.7ms conversion time | 5ms conversion time | 7.5ms conversion time | 12.5ms conversion time |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Trigger on Demand          | 0x24FF                | 0x2416              | 0x240B                | 0x2400                 |
| 10 measurements per second | 0x27FF                | 0x272A              | 0x2721                | 0x2737                 |
| 4 measurements per second  | 0x23FF                | 0x2329              | 0x2322                | 0x2334                 |
| 2 measurements per second  | 0x22FF                | 0x222B              | 0x2220                | 0x2236                 |

**Table 7-5. HDC302x Temp and RH read commands in hex code for different conversion times (continued)**

| Conversion rate             | 3.7ms conversion time | 5ms conversion time | 7.5ms conversion time | 12.5ms conversion time |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1 measurement per second    | 0x21FF                | 0x212D              | 0x2126                | 0x2130                 |
| 1 measurement per 2 seconds | 0x20FF                | 0x202F              | 0x2024                | 0x2032                 |

**Table 7-6. HDC302x NVM (EEPROM) Programming Command Table**

| HEX CODE (MSB) | HEX CODE (LSB) | COMMAND  | COMMAND DETAIL   |
|----------------|----------------|--|--|
| 61             | 55             | Program ALERT Thresholds of T and RH                                   | Transfer ALERT thresholds into Non-Volatile Memory (NVM)   |
| A0             | 04             | Program/Read Offset Value of Relative Humidity and Temperature Results |  |
| 61             | BB             | Program/Read Default Device Power-On/Reset Measurement State           | This command also allows the user to read back the device's default settings to check if EEPROM was programmed successfully. |

The NVM programming command table refers to separate commands that allow the user to make permanent changes to the HDC302x by programming the EEPROM. When performing any of the above NVM programming commands, the user must first place the HDC302x into sleep mode if the HDC302x is not already in sleep mode. Then, after issuing the command, the user must wait according to  $t_{\text{PROG}} = 77\text{ms}$ . No other commands or communications can occur during this 77ms wait time. Once the wait is complete, the EEPROM has finished programming, and normal operation can resume.

**Table 7-7. List of Valid Configuration Values to Override the Default Device Power-On/Reset Measurement State HDC302x**

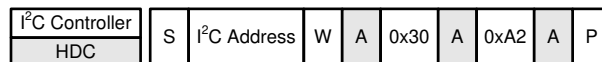
| CFG (MSB) | CFG (LSB) | CRC                                   | Configuration              | Low Power Mode   | Measurements per Second |
|-----------|-----------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------|-------------------------|
| 0x00      | 0x03      | 0xD2                                  | Automatic Measurement Mode | 0 (lowest noise) | 0.5                     |
|           | 0x05      | 0x74                                  |                            | 0 (lowest noise) | 1                       |
|           | 0x07      | 0x16                                  |                            | 0 (lowest noise) | 2                       |
|           | 0x09      | 0x09                                  |                            | 0 (lowest noise) | 4                       |
|           | 0x0B      | 0x6B                                  |                            | 0 (lowest noise) | 10                      |
|           | 0x13      | 0x91                                  |                            | 1                | 0.5                     |
|           | 0x15      | 0x37                                  |                            | 1                | 1                       |
|           | 0x17      | 0x55                                  |                            | 1                | 2                       |
|           | 0x19      | 0x4A                                  |                            | 1                | 4                       |
|           | 0x1B      | 0x28                                  |                            | 1                | 10                      |
|           | 0x23      | 0x54                                  |                            | 2                | 0.5                     |
|           | 0x25      | 0xF2                                  |                            | 2                | 1                       |
|           | 0x27      | 0x90                                  |                            | 2                | 2                       |
|           | 0x29      | 0x8F                                  |                            | 2                | 4                       |
|           | 0x2B      | 0xED                                  |                            | 2                | 10                      |
|           | 0x33      | 0x17                                  |                            | 3 (lowest power) | 0.5                     |
|           | 0x35      | 0xB1                                  |                            | 3 (lowest power) | 1                       |
|           | 0x37      | 0xD3                                  |                            | 3 (lowest power) | 2                       |
|           | 0x39      | 0xCC                                  |                            | 3 (lowest power) | 4                       |
|           | 0x3B      | 0xAE                                  | 3 (lowest power)           | 10               |                         |
| 0x00      | 0x81      | Restores Factory Default (Sleep Mode) | No conversions             | N/A              |                         |

**7.5.7.1 Reset**

There are 4 ways to reset the HDC302x, a Soft Reset command, a I<sup>2</sup>C General Call Reset, a power-cycle, and applying a zero pulse on the nRESET pin.

**7.5.7.1.1 Soft Reset**

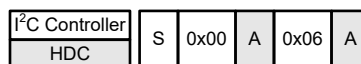
The HDC302x provides a software command, as illustrated in Figure 7-7, to force the device into the default state while maintaining supply voltage. This functionality is the software equivalent to a hardware reset through the Power Cycle or toggle of the  $\overline{\text{RESET}}$  pin. When executed, the HDC302x resets the Status Register, reloads the calibration data and programmed humidity/temperature offset error from memory, clears previously stored measurement results, sets Interrupt Thresholds limits back to the default conditions.



**Figure 7-7. I<sup>2</sup>C Command Sequence: HDC302x Software Reset**

**7.5.7.1.2 I<sup>2</sup>C General Call Reset**

In addition to the device-specific Soft Reset command, the HDC302x supports the general call address of the I<sup>2</sup>C specification. This enables the use of a single command to reset an entire I<sup>2</sup>C system (provided that all devices on the I<sup>2</sup>C bus support it). Figure 7-8 shows this command. The general call is recognized when the sensor is able to process I<sup>2</sup>C commands and is functionally equivalent to the Software Reset.



**Figure 7-8. I<sup>2</sup>C Command Sequence: HDC302x Reset Through General Call**

### 7.5.7.2 Trigger-On Demand

This set of commands triggers a single measurement acquisition of temperature, followed by relative humidity. The HDC302x transitions from sleep mode into measurement mode, and upon measurement completion, returns to sleep mode. There are four possible Trigger On Demand commands, each one corresponding to a different conversion time (and therefore, different levels of power consumption). Table 7-4 shows these commands. After trigger on demand command is issued the host must provide the sensor enough time to finish the ordered conversion before starting the subsequent data read.

The measurement readout from these commands is obtained through an I<sup>2</sup>C read sequence, as previously documented in *I<sup>2</sup>C Read - Retrieve Single Data Result* and *I<sup>2</sup>C Read - Retrieve Multi Data Result*. The format of the measurement readout is two bytes of data representing temperature, followed by one byte CRC checksum, and then another two bytes of data representing relative humidity, followed by one byte CRC checksum as illustrated in Figure 7-9.

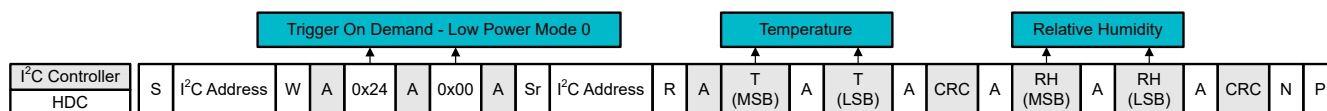


Figure 7-9. I<sup>2</sup>C Command Sequence: Example Measurement Readout in Trigger-On Demand Mode

If the I<sup>2</sup>C controller attempts to read the measurements results prior to new measurement's completion, the HDC302x responds with a NACK condition, as illustrated in Figure 7-10.

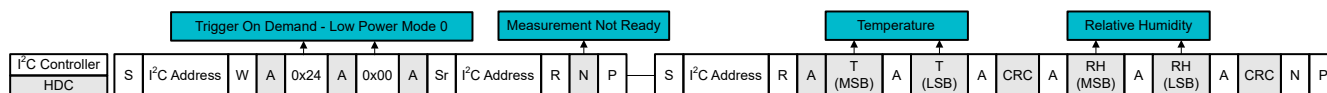


Figure 7-10. I<sup>2</sup>C Command Sequence: Example Measurement Not Ready in Trigger-On Demand Mode

### 7.5.7.3 Auto Measurement Mode

Auto Measurement mode forces the HDC302x to perform a temperature and relative humidity measurement at a specific timing period, removing the need for the I<sup>2</sup>C controller to repeatedly initiate a measurement acquisition. This section gives additional details for each command

#### 7.5.7.3.1 Auto Measurement Mode: Enable and Configure Measurement Interval

There are 20 possible sampling periods and conversion time combinations when Auto Measurement mode is enabled. These commands are documented in Table 7-4. To avoid self-heating of the temperature sensor, TI recommends to limit the sampling interval to no faster than 1 measurement/second, as illustrated in Figure 7-11.

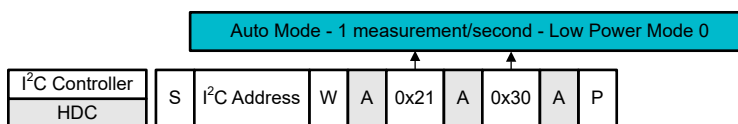
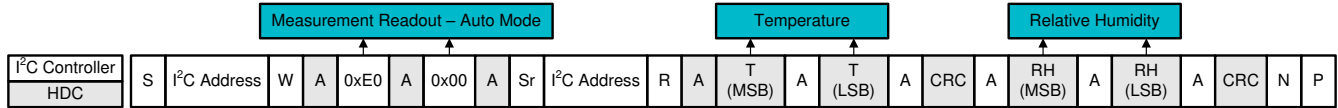


Figure 7-11. I<sup>2</sup>C Command Sequence: Enable Auto Measurement Mode at 1 Measurement per Second

#### 7.5.7.3.2 Auto Measurement Mode: Measurement Readout

The latest measurement acquisition in Auto Measurement Mode can be retrieved using measurement readout commands, which are documented in Table 7-4, and illustrated in Figure 7-12. Once the measurement readout is complete, the HDC302x clears the measurement result. Therefore, if the next attempt to read data occurs before the following conversion attempt, the read results are +130°C for temperature and +100%RH for humidity.

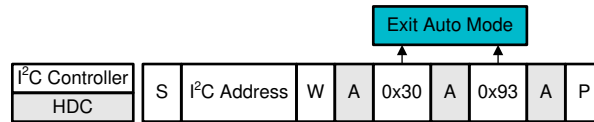
As in *Trigger-On Demand*, if the I<sup>2</sup>C controller attempts to read the measurement results prior to measurement completion, the HDC302x responds with a NACK condition.



**Figure 7-12. I<sup>2</sup>C Command Sequence: Measurement Readout in Auto Measurement Mode**

**7.5.7.3.3 Auto Measurement Mode: Exit**

The command to exit Auto Measurement mode is documented in [Table 7-4](#) and illustrated in [Figure 7-13](#). The HDC302x immediately discontinues any measurement in progress and return to sleep mode.



**Figure 7-13. I<sup>2</sup>C Command Sequence: Exit Auto Measurement Mode**

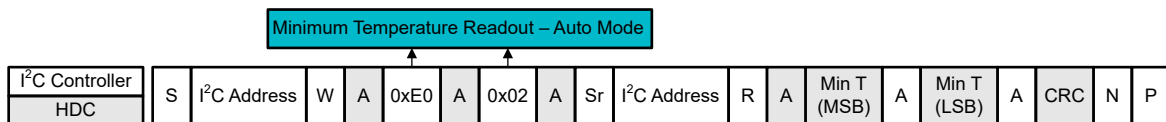
**7.5.7.3.4 Auto Measurement Mode: Extreme Measurement History**

Within Auto Measurement Mode, the HDC302x maintains a history of the maximum and minimum measurement for temperature and relative humidity (described as variables MIN T, MAX T, MIN RH, and MAX RH). [Table 7-8](#) summarizes the status of MIN T, MAX T, MIN RH, and MAX RH after device reset.

**Table 7-8. Status of Measurement History Variables Based on HDC302x Configuration**

| HDC302x Configuration        | MIN T                                  | MAX T | MIN RH | MAX RH |
|------------------------------|--|-------|--------|--------|
| After reset                  | 130°C                                  | -45°C | 100%   | 0%     |
| Within Auto Measurement Mode | Monitored and Latched When Appropriate |       |        |        |

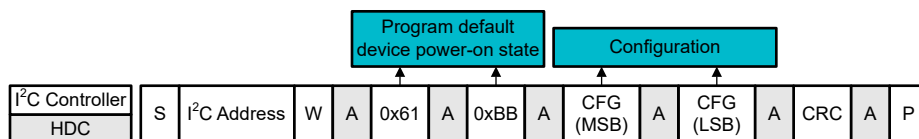
The values of MIN T, MAX T, MIN RH, and MAX RH are updated only in auto measurement mode. The values can be read out in auto measurement mode and during sleep mode. These values can be reset to the starting value only with a reset event. [Figure 7-14](#) illustrates the I<sup>2</sup>C sequence for measurement readout of MIN T, MAX T, MIN RH, and MAX RH.



**Figure 7-14. I<sup>2</sup>C Sequence: Minimum Temperature Measurement Readout (Auto Measurement Mode)**

**7.5.7.3.5 Override Default Device Power-On and Device-Reset State**

The HDC302x manufacturer defaults to entering sleep mode after a device power-on or a device-reset. However, an override command can be sent to the HDC302x to force entry into Automatic Measurement mode upon every device power-on and device-reset. The command is illustrated in below in [Figure 7-15](#) and the list of all possible command configurations is documented in [Table 7-7](#). Since this is a EEPROM programming command, no communications can occur after this command is issued until the EEPROM programming is complete. The HDC302x must be placed in sleep mode before this command or any EEPROM programming command is issued.



**Figure 7-15. I<sup>2</sup>C Sequence: Configure Default Power On State and Sampling Period**

#### 7.5.7.4 ALERT Output Configuration

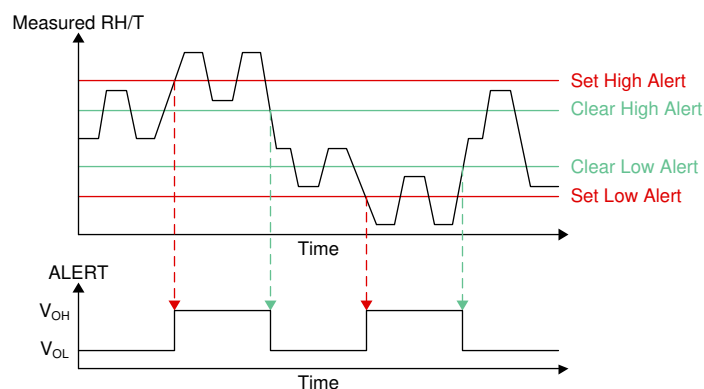
The HDC302x provides hardware notification of events through an interrupt output pin (ALERT). Specifically, the ALERT output represents the status of bits 15, 11, 10, and 4 from the [Status Register](#). The ALERT output asserts to Logic High upon detection of an event and deasserts to Logic Low when the event has passed or after the [Status Register](#) is cleared.

The ALERT output is activated by default upon Power Up, and any reset event. The ALERT output goes low when the HDC302x has been disabled using the assertion of the  $\overline{\text{RESET}}$  pin.

If temperature relative humidity tracking through the ALERT output is not desired, the feature can be disabled as explained in [ALERT Output: Deactivation of Environmental Tracking](#).

##### 7.5.7.4.1 ALERT Output: Environmental Tracking of Temperature and Relative Humidity

The primary use of the ALERT output is to provide a signal notification of ambient temperature and relative humidity measurements that violate programmed thresholds. There are a total of four programmable thresholds for temperature and four for relative humidity, as documented in [Table 7-4](#) and illustrated in [Figure 7-16](#) below.



**Figure 7-16. Graphical Illustration of ALERT Programmable Environmental Thresholds**

The four programmable thresholds are listed below

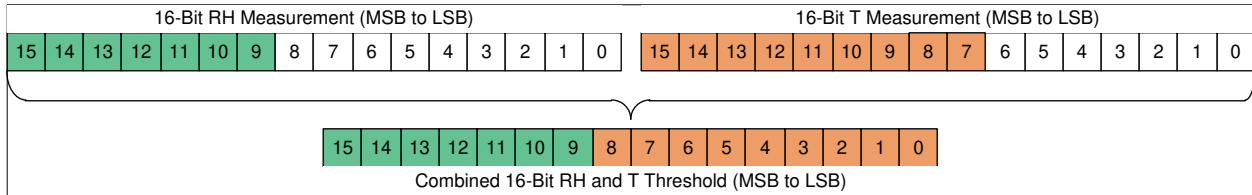
1. **Set High Alert:** Asserts ALERT output when HDC302x measures a temperature or relative humidity level that has risen above this value.
2. **Clear High Alert:** Deasserts the ALERT output caused by [Set High Alert](#), once HDC302x measures a temperature or relative humidity level that has fallen below this value.
3. **Set Low Alert:** Programmed value that asserts ALERT output when HDC302x measures a temperature or relative humidity level that has fallen below this value.
4. **Clear Low Alert:** Programmed value that deasserts the ALERT output caused by [Set Low Alert](#), once HDC302x measures a temperature of relative humidity level that has risen above this value.

If the user application uses the ALERT output for environmental tracking, the best practice is to program these four thresholds prior to any temperature or relative humidity measurement acquisition. Programming enough separation between the Set versus Clear thresholds is important because a small distance between Set and Clear levels can cause the ALERT pin to toggle high and low due to measurement noise.



**7.5.7.4.2 ALERT Output: Representation of Environmental Thresholds and Default Threshold Values**

The **Set High Alert**, **Clear High Alert**, **Set Low Alert**, and **Clear Low Alert** thresholds are each represented by a truncated 16 bit value, as illustrated **Figure 7-17**. The 7 MSBs from a relative humidity measurement are concatenated with the 9 MSBs from a temperature measurement. The actual temperature and relative humidity measurement result are always stored as a 16-bit value, but when compared against the programmed threshold values, due to the truncated representation, there is a resolution loss of 0.5°C in temperature and a 1% resolution loss in relative humidity.



**Figure 7-17. Representation of ALERT Threshold Value Using Combined RH and T**

The manufacturer default values of the relative humidity and temperature thresholds after a reset event are documented in **Table 7-9** below. Refer to **Table 7-4** for the appropriate command to re-program the thresholds.

**Table 7-9. Default Value of ALERT Thresholds**

| ALERT THRESHOLD  | MANUFACTURER DEFAULT RH THRESHOLD | MANUFACTURER DEFAULT T THRESHOLD | HEX VALUE | CRC  |
|------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------|------|
| Set High Alert   | 80% RH                            | 60°C                             | 0xCD33    | 0xFD |
| Clear High Alert | 79% RH                            | 58°C                             | 0xCB2D    | 0x22 |
| Set Low Alert    | 20% RH                            | -10°C                            | 0x3266    | 0xAD |
| Clear Low Alert  | 22% RH                            | -9°C                             | 0x3869    | 0x37 |

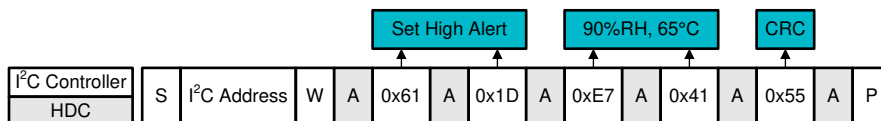
**7.5.7.4.3 ALERT Output: Steps to Calculate and Program Environmental Thresholds**

The steps to calculate the **Set High Alert**, **Clear High Alert**, **Set Low Alert**, and **Clear Low Alert** thresholds are listed below:

1. Select the desired relative humidity and temperature threshold to program, and the programmed value.
2. Convert the relative humidity and temperature threshold value to the respective 16-bit binary value
3. Retain the 7 MSBs for relative humidity and the 9 MSBs for temperature
4. Concatenate the 7 MSBs for relative humidity with the 9 MSBs for temperature to complete the 16-bit threshold representation
5. Calculate the CRC byte from the 16-bit threshold value

An example is provided below.

1. In this case, the **Set High Alert** threshold is programmed to 90% RH and 65°C
2. 90% RH converts to 0b1110011001100111 and 65°C T converts to 0b1010000011101011
3. 7 MSBs for 90% RH is 0b1110011 and 9 MSBs for 65°C T is 0b101000001
4. After concatenation of the relative humidity and temperature MSBs, the threshold representation is 0b111001101000001 = 0xE741
5. For 0xE741, this corresponds to a CRC byte 0x55
  - a. **Figure 7-18** illustrates the appropriate command to send to the HDC302x.
  - b. The HDC302x responds to reception of an incorrect CRC byte with a I<sup>2</sup>C NACK.

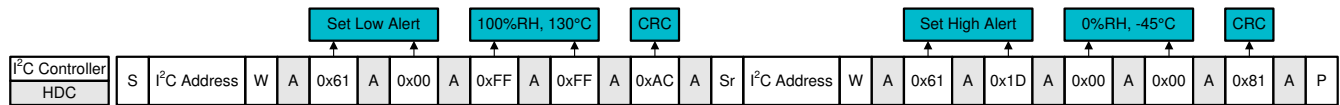


**Figure 7-18. I<sup>2</sup>C Command Sequence: Example Programming of Set High Alert to 90% RH, 65°C**

#### 7.5.7.4.4 ALERT Output: Deactivation of Environmental Tracking

To deactivate the ALERT output from responding to measurement results of temperature or relative humidity, the **Set High Alert** thresholds must be programmed to be lower than the **Set Low Alert** thresholds. [Figure 7-19](#) illustrates an example of threshold programming that disables tracking of temperature as well as relative humidity. To be more specific:

- To disable Temperature Alert Tracking: Configure the temperature bits within the **Set Low Alert** threshold to be larger than the temperature bits within the **Set High Alert** threshold.
- To disable Humidity Alert Tracking: Configure the humidity bits within the **Set Low Alert** threshold to be larger than the humidity bits within the **Set High Alert** threshold.

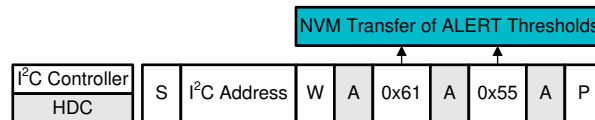


**Figure 7-19. I<sup>2</sup>C Command Sequence: Example to Deactivate ALERT Output Tracking of Temperature and Relative Humidity**

#### 7.5.7.4.5 ALERT Output: Transfer Thresholds into Non-Volatile Memory

This command, illustrated below in [Figure 7-20](#), enables an override of the default ALERT threshold values after a device reset or power cycle.

Since this is a EEPROM programming command, no communications can occur after this command is issued until the EEPROM programming is complete. The HDC302x must be placed in sleep mode before this command or any EEPROM programming command is issued. After programming the EEPROM, resetting the device and reading back all the ALERT values is recommended to verify the success of the the EEPROM program.



**Figure 7-20. I<sup>2</sup>C Command Sequence: Transfer ALERT Thresholds into NVM**

### 7.5.7.5 Programmable Measurement Offset

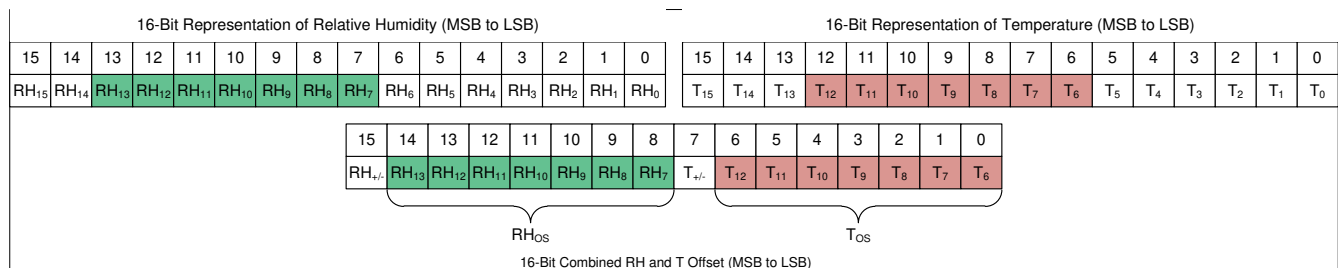
The HDC302x can be programmed to return a relative humidity measurement or temperature measurement that accounts for a programmed offset value. A sign bit (bit 15 and bit 7 in the combined RH and temperature offset registers) determines whether to add or subtract the offset from the actual sensor measurement results. This feature is targeted for designs where local heat sources can not be isolated from the temperature sensor and said heat sources show variation over time (due to different components being enabled/disabled). The command is documented in the [Table 7-4](#).

The device must be in sleep mode if the user wants to change the offset because the device can give unpredictable results if the device is in auto measurement mode. Note the RH measurement uses the measured temperature for correction and does not use the programmed temperature offset, which allows the user to program a temperature offset to account for local heating without affecting RH accuracy.

Programming either offset value requires programming of a corresponding non-volatile memory location in the EEPROM. Therefore, I<sup>2</sup>C communications are not permitted until offset programming is complete. Refer to the [Electrical Characteristics](#) table for the time needed to complete programming a single location,  $t_{\text{PROG}}$ , and the current required during programming,  $I_{\text{EEPROM}}$ . These instructions apply to not only to the offset programming, but to all EEPROM programming commands as well.

#### 7.5.7.5.1 Representation of Offset Value and Factory Shipped Default Value

As illustrated in [Figure 7-21](#), the programmed offset values for relative humidity ( $RH_{\text{OS}}$ ) and temperature ( $T_{\text{OS}}$ ) are combined into a single 16-bit representation. 7 bits represent  $RH_{\text{OS}}$ , 7 bits represent  $T_{\text{OS}}$ , 1 operation bit ( $RH_{+/-}$ ) to add or subtract  $RH_{\text{OS}}$ , and 1 operation bit ( $T_{+/-}$ ) to add or subtract  $T_{\text{OS}}$ . From the 16-bit representation of relative humidity, bits 13 through 7 are used to represent  $RH_{\text{OS}}$ . From the 16-bit representation of temperature, bits 12 through 6 are used to represent  $T_{\text{OS}}$ .



**Figure 7-21. Data Structure to Represent Programmed Offset Values for RH and T**

#### 7.5.7.5.2 Factory Shipped Default Offset Values

The HDC302x is factory-shipped with default values of 0x00 for both  $RH_{\text{OS}}$  and  $T_{\text{OS}}$ .

#### 7.5.7.5.3 Calculate Relative Humidity Offset Value

[Table 7-10](#) documents the programmed offset value that is represented by each individual relative humidity offset bit within  $RH_{\text{OS}}$ . The minimum programmable offset is 0.1953125% and the maximum programmable offset is 24.8046875%. The RH can not report below 0% RH, even if offset is negative.

**Table 7-10. Relative Humidity Offset Value ( $RH_{\text{OS}}$ ) Represented by Each Data Bit**

| RH OFFSET BIT | VALUE WHEN PROGRAMMED TO 0 | VALUE WHEN PROGRAMMED TO 1 |
|---------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| $RH_{+/-}$    | Subtract                   | Add                        |
| $RH_{13}$     | 0                          | 12.5                       |
| $RH_{12}$     | 0                          | 6.25                       |
| $RH_{11}$     | 0                          | 3.125                      |
| $RH_{10}$     | 0                          | 1.5625                     |
| $RH_9$        | 0                          | 0.78125                    |
| $RH_8$        | 0                          | 0.390625                   |

**Table 7-10. Relative Humidity Offset Value (RH<sub>OS</sub>) Represented by Each Data Bit (continued)**

| RH OFFSET BIT   | VALUE WHEN PROGRAMMED TO 0 | VALUE WHEN PROGRAMMED TO 1 |
|-----------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| RH <sub>7</sub> | 0                          | 0.1953125                  |

Table 7-11 below gives an example of some of the possible calculated relative humidity offset values (including the operation bit RH<sub>+/-</sub>):

**Table 7-11. Example Programmed Values of RH<sub>OS</sub>**

| RH <sub>+/-</sub> | RH <sub>13</sub> | RH <sub>12</sub> | RH <sub>11</sub> | RH <sub>10</sub> | RH <sub>9</sub> | RH <sub>8</sub> | RH <sub>7</sub> | RH OFFSET VALUE |
|-------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1                 | 0                | 0                | 0                | 0                | 0               | 0               | 1               | +0.1952125% RH  |
| 0                 | 0                | 0                | 0                | 0                | 0               | 0               | 1               | -0.1952125% RH  |
| 1                 | 1                | 0                | 0                | 0                | 0               | 0               | 0               | +12.5% RH       |
| 0                 | 1                | 0                | 0                | 0                | 0               | 0               | 0               | -12.5% RH       |
| 1                 | 0                | 1                | 0                | 1                | 0               | 1               | 0               | +8.203125% RH   |
| 0                 | 0                | 1                | 0                | 1                | 0               | 1               | 0               | -8.203125% RH   |
| 1                 | 1                | 1                | 1                | 1                | 1               | 1               | 1               | +24.8046875% RH |
| 0                 | 1                | 1                | 1                | 1                | 1               | 1               | 1               | -24.8046875% RH |

#### 7.5.7.5.4 Calculate Temperature Offset Value

Table 7-12 documents the programmed offset value that is represented by each individual relative temperature offset bit within T<sub>OS</sub>. The minimum programmable offset is 0.1708984375°C and the maximum programmable offset is 21.7041015625°C. The changing temperature offset does not affect the RH reading, despite RH typically being dependent on temperature.

**Table 7-12. Temperature Offset Value (T<sub>OS</sub>) Represented by Each Data Bit**

| T OFFSET BIT     | VALUE WHEN PROGRAMMED TO 0 | VALUE WHEN PROGRAMMED TO 1 |
|------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| T <sub>+/-</sub> | Subtract                   | Add                        |
| T <sub>12</sub>  | 0                          | 10.9375                    |
| T <sub>11</sub>  | 0                          | 5.46875                    |
| T <sub>10</sub>  | 0                          | 2.734375                   |
| T <sub>9</sub>   | 0                          | 1.3671875                  |
| T <sub>8</sub>   | 0                          | 0.68359375                 |
| T <sub>7</sub>   | 0                          | 0.341796875                |
| T <sub>6</sub>   | 0                          | 0.1708984375               |

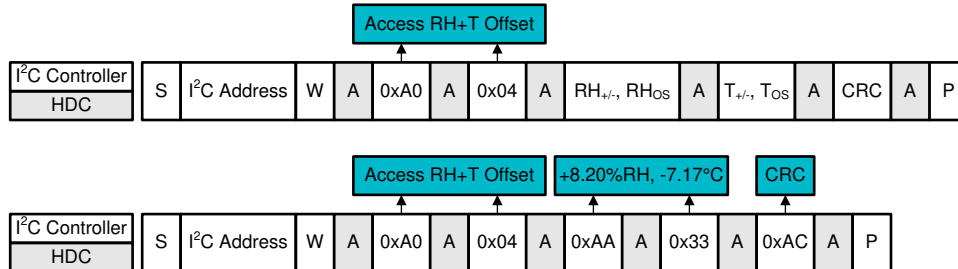
Table 7-13 below gives an example of some of the possible calculated temperature offset values (including the operation bit T<sub>+/-</sub>):

**Table 7-13. Example Programmed Values of T<sub>OS</sub>**

| T <sub>+/-</sub> | T <sub>12</sub> | T <sub>11</sub> | T <sub>10</sub> | T <sub>9</sub> | T <sub>8</sub> | T <sub>7</sub> | T <sub>6</sub> | T OFFSET VALUE   |
|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|------------------|
| 1                | 0               | 0               | 0               | 0              | 0              | 0              | 1              | +0.1708984375°C  |
| 0                | 0               | 0               | 0               | 0              | 0              | 0              | 1              | -0.1708984375°C  |
| 1                | 1               | 0               | 0               | 0              | 0              | 0              | 0              | +10.9375°C       |
| 0                | 1               | 0               | 0               | 0              | 0              | 0              | 0              | -10.9375°C       |
| 1                | 0               | 1               | 0               | 1              | 0              | 1              | 0              | +7.177734375°C   |
| 0                | 0               | 1               | 0               | 1              | 0              | 1              | 0              | -7.177734375°C   |
| 1                | 1               | 1               | 1               | 1              | 1              | 1              | 1              | 21.7041015625°C  |
| 0                | 1               | 1               | 1               | 1              | 1              | 1              | 1              | -21.7041015625°C |

### 7.5.7.5.5 Program an Offset Value

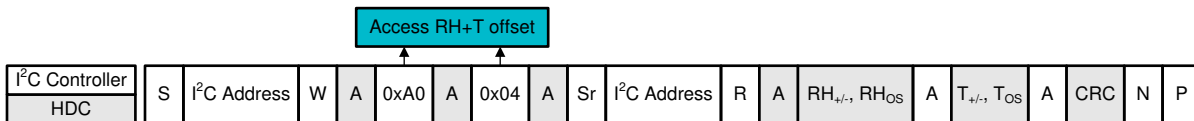
After determining the desired value of  $RH_{+/-}$ ,  $RH_{OS}$ ,  $T_{+/-}$ , and  $T_{OS}$ , as documented in [Calculate Relative Humidity Offset Value](#) and [Calculate Temperature Offset Value](#), determine the correct CRC checksum and send all three bytes to the HDC302x as illustrated in [Figure 7-22](#) (along with an example scenario of +8.20% RH and -7.17°C). There can be a communication pause of at least 50ms after this command.



**Figure 7-22. I<sup>2</sup>C Command Sequence: Programming RH and T Offset (Example With +8.20% RH and -7.17°C)**

### 7.5.7.5.6 Verify a Programmed Offset Value

The command to verify the programmed offset values is documented in [Table 7-4](#) and the command sequence is illustrated in [Figure 7-23](#). The user must wait at least 77ms after programming an offset to temperature or humidity before attempting to read back the new programmed value.



**Figure 7-23. I<sup>2</sup>C Command Sequence: Verify Programmed RH and T Offset**

### 7.5.7.6 Status Register

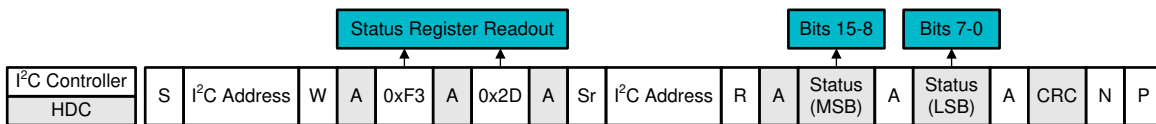
The Status Register contains real-time information about the operating state of the HDC302x, as documented in [Table 7-14](#). There are two commands associated with the Status Register: Read Content and Clear Content, as documented in [Table 7-4](#) and illustrated in [Figure 7-24](#) and [Figure 7-25](#).

**Table 7-14. Customer View: Status Register**

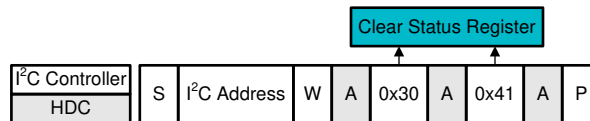
| BIT | DEFAULT | DESCRIPTION  |
|-----|---------|--|
| 15  | 1       | Overall Alert Status<br>0 = No active alerts<br>1 = At least one tracking or reset alert |
| 14  | 0       | Reserved   |
| 13  | 0       | Heater Status<br>0 = Heater Disabled<br>1 = Heater Enabled                               |
| 12  | 0       | Reserved   |
| 11  | 0       | RH Tracking Alert<br>. Mirrored on the Alert pin<br>0 = No RH alert<br>1 = RH alert      |
| 10  | 0       | T Tracking Alert<br>. Mirrored on the Alert Pin<br>0 = No T alert<br>1 = T alert         |

**Table 7-14. Customer View: Status Register (continued)**

| BIT | DEFAULT | DESCRIPTION   |
|-----|---------|---|
| 9   | 0       | RH High Tracking Alert<br>0 = No RH High alert<br>1 = RH High alert   |
| 8   | 0       | RH Low Tracking Alert<br>0 = No RH Low alert<br>1 = RH Low alert  |
| 7   | 0       | T High Tracking Alert<br>0 = No T High alert<br>1 = T High alert  |
| 6   | 0       | T Low Tracking Alert<br>0 = No T Low alert<br>1 = T Low alert   |
| 5   | 0       | Reserved  |
| 4   | 1       | Device Reset Detected<br>Alert. Mirrored on Alert pin.<br>0 = No reset detected since last clearing of Status Register<br>1 = Device reset detected (via hard reset, soft reset command or supply on) |
| 3   | 0       | Reserved  |
| 2   | 0       | Reserved  |
| 1   | 0       | Reserved  |
| 0   | 0       | Checksum verification of last data write<br>0 = Pass (correct checksum received)<br>1 = Fail (incorrect checksum received).<br>Can be cleared only by successful data write or by reset event.        |



**Figure 7-24. I<sup>2</sup>C Command Sequence: Read Status Register**



**Figure 7-25. I<sup>2</sup>C Command Sequence: Clear Status Register**

The Clear Status Register command clears only the reset and tracking bits in the status register.

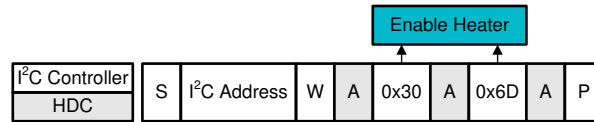
#### 7.5.7.7 Heater: Enable and Disable

The HDC302x includes an integrated heater with enough power to enable operation in condensing environments. The heater protects the humidity sensor area by preventing condensation as well as removing condensate. Enabling and disabling of the heater is documented in [Table 7-4](#) and illustrated in [Figure 7-26](#) and [Figure 7-27](#).

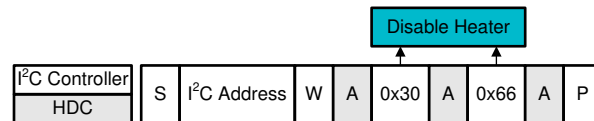
The heater is expected to impact the temperature measurement result and the relative humidity measurement result. An IC-based humidity sensor uses the die temperature as an estimate for the ambient temperature. Use of the heater increases the die temperature up to 80°C above ambient temperature (depending on supply voltage). Therefore, accurate measurement results of ambient temperature and relative humidity are not possible when the heater is in operation.

Recognizing that the integrated heater evaporates condensate that forms on top of the humidity sensor is important, but does not remove any dissolved contaminants. This contaminant residue, if present, can impact the

accuracy of the humidity sensor. The IP67 rated PTFE permanent filter of HDC3022 protects the humidity sensor from the condensation and the dissolved contaminants when the condensation is evaporated.



**Figure 7-26. I<sup>2</sup>C Command Sequence: Enable Heater**



**Figure 7-27. I<sup>2</sup>C Command Sequence: Disable Heater**

### 7.5.7.8 Heater: Configure Level of Heater Current

The HDC302x heater architecture is comprised of 14 resistors in parallel, allowing support of several different power levels. The intent of this resistor array is to configure the appropriate heater current for offset error correction or condensation prevention/removal based on the ambient temperature and supply voltage. The heater array is represented by HEATER\_CONFIG[15:0], which is defined as:

HEATER\_CONFIG[15:0] = H<sub>13</sub>H<sub>12</sub>H<sub>11</sub>H<sub>10</sub>H<sub>9</sub>H<sub>8</sub>H<sub>7</sub>H<sub>6</sub>H<sub>5</sub>H<sub>4</sub>H<sub>3</sub>H<sub>2</sub>H<sub>1</sub>H<sub>0</sub>, where each H<sub>x</sub> bit represents the configuration of Heater #X of 14. The table below provides a partial list of heater configuration options.

The level of heater power also depends on VDD, with higher VDD providing more heater power and hence more device heating. Care must be taken to avoid exceeding 100C in situations where water has condensed on top of the sensor.

**Table 7-15. Example Configurations of HEATER\_CONFIG[16:0]**

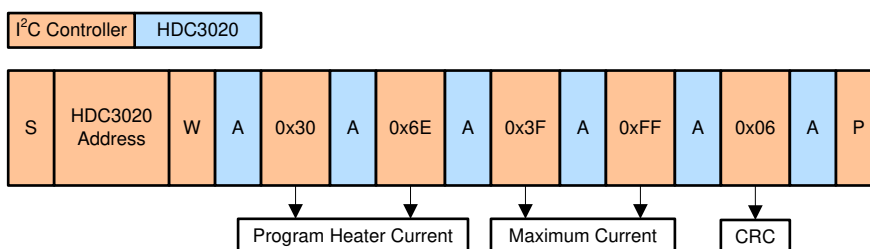
| DESIRED HEATER CONFIGURATION | REQUIRED HEATER_CONFIG[15:0][HEX] | CRC |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----|
| ENABLE HEATER full power     | 3F FF                             | 06  |
| ENABLE HEATER half power     | 03 FF                             | 00  |
| ENABLE HEATER quarter power  | 00 9F                             | 96  |

**Table 7-16. Heater Typical Resistor Values Table**

| Heater Code, Hex | Typical Resistor Value (Ohms) |
|------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1                | 1875.7                        |
| 2                | 1379.3                        |
| 4                | 1361.7                        |
| 8                | 674.5                         |
| F                | 292.4                         |
| 10               | 692.0                         |
| 20               | 692.0                         |
| 40               | 472.8                         |
| 80               | 475.3                         |
| F0               | 145.2                         |
| 100              | 478.0                         |
| 200              | 477.6                         |
| 400              | 281.6                         |

**Table 7-16. Heater Typical Resistor Values Table (continued)**

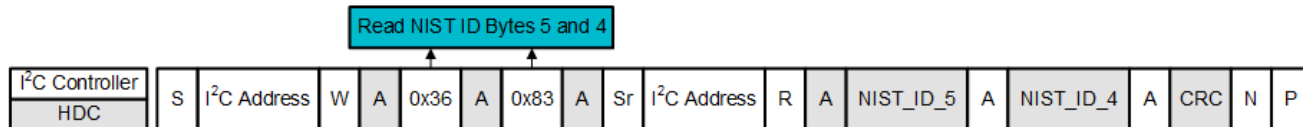
| Heater Code, Hex | Typical Resistor Value (Ohms) |
|------------------|-------------------------------|
| 800              | 281.6                         |
| F00              | 93.2                          |
| 1000             | 283.7                         |
| 2000             | 284.6                         |
| 3FFF             | 40.3                          |



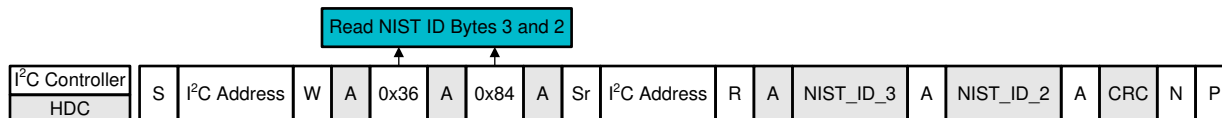
**Figure 7-28. I<sup>2</sup>C Command Sequence: Configure Heater Current Full Power**

**7.5.7.9 Read NIST ID/Serial Number**

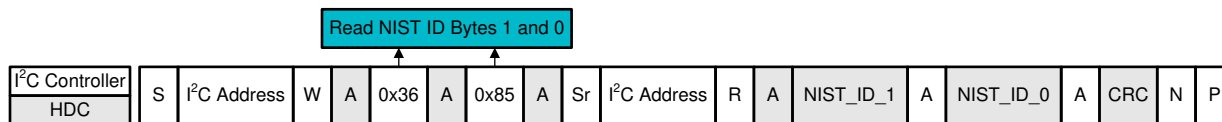
Each HDC302x is configured with a unchangeable unique 48-bit code that is used to support NIST traceability of the sensor. The value can also be used to represent the unique serial number for that device. Three commands are required to read the full 48-bit value as illustrated in Figure 7-29, Figure 7-30, and Figure 7-31. Each command returns two bytes of NIST ID followed by a CRC byte. From MSB to LSB, the full device NIST ID is read as NIST\_ID\_5, NIST\_ID\_4, NIST\_ID\_3, NIST\_ID\_2, NIST\_ID\_1, and NIST\_ID\_0.



**Figure 7-29. I<sup>2</sup>C Command Sequence: Read NIST ID (Bytes NIST\_ID\_5, Then NIST\_ID\_4)**



**Figure 7-30. I<sup>2</sup>C Command Sequence: Read NIST ID (Bytes NIST\_ID\_3, Then NIST\_ID\_2)**



**Figure 7-31. I<sup>2</sup>C Command Sequence: Read NIST ID (Bytes NIST\_ID\_1, Then NIST\_ID\_0)**



## 8 Application and Implementation

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### Note

Information in the following applications sections is not part of the TI component specification, and TI does not warrant its accuracy or completeness. TI's customers are responsible for determining suitability of components for their purposes, as well as validating and testing their design implementation to confirm system functionality.

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### 8.1 Application Information

The HDC302x is used to measure the relative humidity and temperature of the board location where the device is mounted. The configurable I<sup>2</sup>C address option allow up to four locations be monitored on a single serial bus.

The calculated RH value is dependent on the temperature reading, therefore matching the sensor temperature with the air temperature is important to get an accurate RH result. Care must be taken to verify that the HDC302x is not heated from external sources or self-heated during normal operation.

### 8.2 Typical Application

One common application which requires a relative humidity and temperature sensor is a HVAC system thermostat control. This application is based on environmental sensors and a microcontroller. The microcontroller acquires data from humidity and temperature sensors and controls the heating and cooling system. The collected data are then shown on a display that can be easily controlled by the microcontroller. Based on data from the humidity and temperature sensor, the heating and cooling system then maintains the environment at the customer-defined preferred conditions.

Though a HVAC system thermostat is often line powered, low power is important in component selection, for energy star rating. The HDC302x, with 700 nA of current consumption (the average consumption over 1 second for RH and Temperature measurements), in conjunction with a MSP430, represents one way an engineer can obtain low power consumption. [Figure 8-1](#) shows a system block diagram of a thermostat.

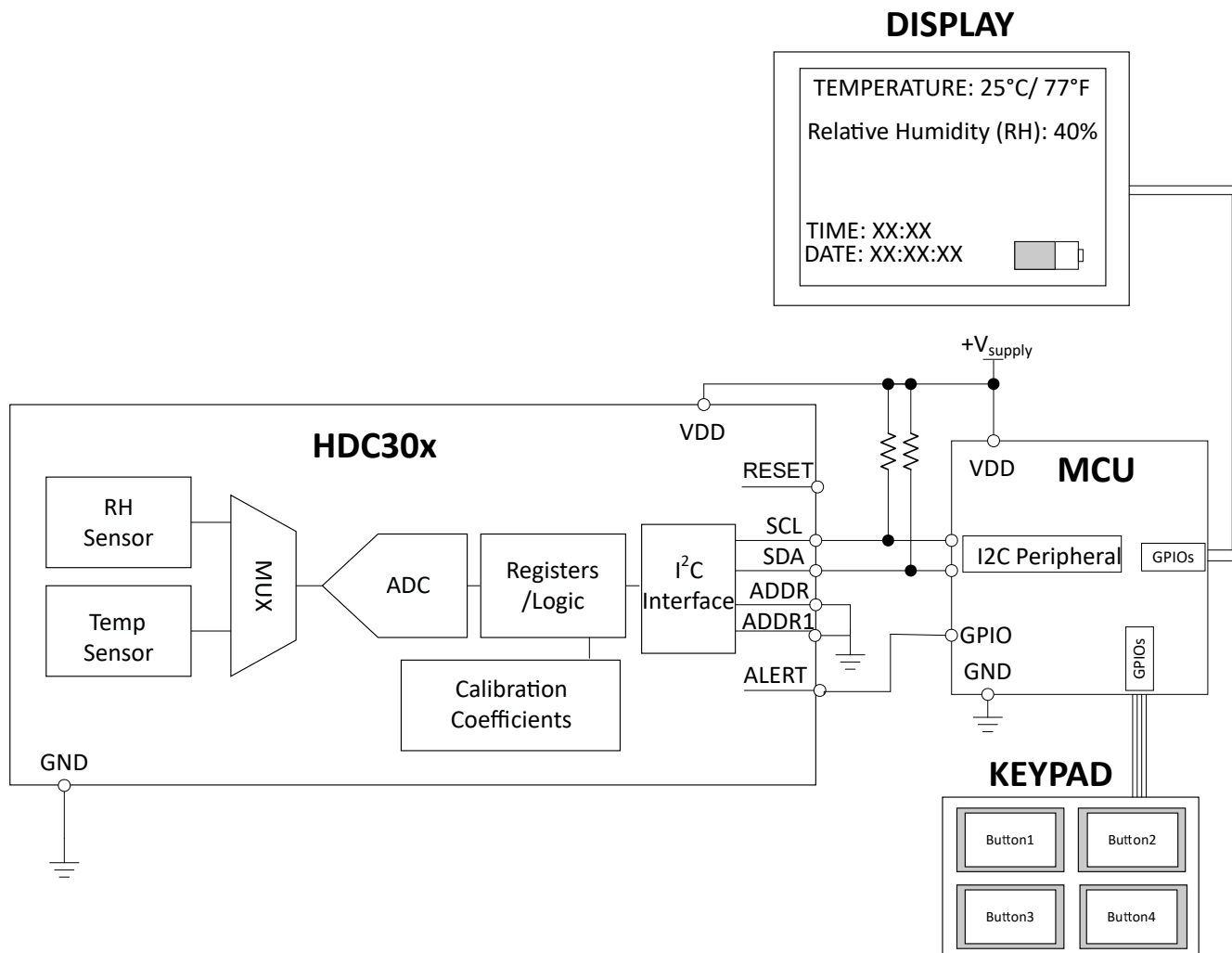


Figure 8-1. Typical Application Schematic HVAC

### 8.2.1 Design Requirements

To improve measurement accuracy, TI recommends to isolate the HDC302x from all heat sources in the form of active circuitry, batteries, displays and resistive elements. If design space is a constraint, cutouts surrounding the device or the inclusion of small trenches can help minimize heat transfer from PCB heat sources to the HDC302x. To avoid self-heating the HDC302x, TI recommends to configure the device to no faster than 1 measurement/second. Avoid adding heat to the device from hot sources like radiators or the sun.

The HDC302x operates only as a target device and communicates with the host through the I<sup>2</sup>C-compatible serial interface. SCL is an input pin, SDA is a bidirectional pin, and ALERT is an output. The HDC302x requires a pullup resistor on the SDA. An SCL pullup resistor is required if the system microprocessor SCL pin is open-drain. The recommended value for the pullup resistors is generally 5 k $\Omega$ . In some applications, the pullup resistor can be lower or higher than 5 k $\Omega$ . The size of the pullup resistor is determined by the amount of capacitance on the I<sup>2</sup>C lines, bus leakage, and the communication frequency. For further details, see the [I<sup>2</sup>C Pullup Resistor Calculation application note](#). A 0.1- $\mu$ F bypass capacitor is recommended to be connected between V+ and GND. Use a ceramic capacitor type with a temperature rating that matches the operating range of the application, and place the capacitor as close as possible to the VDD pin of the HDC302x. The ADDR and ADDR0 pins must be connected directly to GND or VDD for address selection of four possible unique target ID addresses per the addressing scheme (see [Table 7-2](#)). The ALERT output pin can be connected to a microcontroller interrupt that triggers an event that occurred when the relative humidity or temperature are outside the programmed limits. Keep the ALERT pin in/out current below 1mA to prevent the device from self-heating. The ALERT pin must be

left floating when not in use. If not used, connecting the nRESET pin to VDD is best. This is to avoid glitches on the nRESET pin that can be caused by electromagnetic interference.

The user can decide whether or not to solder the package thermal pad to the PCB. Not soldering the thermal pad helps minimize thermal mass for maximum heater efficiency or to best measure ambient temperature (this also gives the device the best chance to survive a short caused by water getting under the package due to condensation). Soldering the thermal pad aids in the stability of the RH measurements because the temperature measurements are more stable due to the increased thermal mass. When using the HDC302x in a condensing environment, using the HDC3022 is best, since the IP67-rated filter cover keeps the sensor safe from water ingress. Users must also take caution to verify that water does not get under the device and on the pins of the device, to avoid shorting.

### 8.2.2 Detailed Design Procedure

The accuracy of a temperature and relative humidity measurement is dependent upon the sensor accuracy and the setup of the sensing system. The HDC302x measures relative humidity and temperature in the immediate environment, therefore verifying that the local conditions at the sensor match the ambient environment is critical. Use one or more openings in the physical cover over the device to obtain a good airflow even in static conditions. Conversely, avoid placing the sensor in too strong of an airflow (>1m/s typically). Strong air flows can result in large temperature and humidity result noise. Refer to the layout [Figure 8-3](#) for a PCB layout which minimizes the thermal mass of the PCB in the region of the HDC302x, which can improve humidity response time and accuracy. Take care to avoid water condensation. Liquid water condensation on the sensor surface can result in erroneous RH readings, but also get under the package body and create electrical shorts. Placing the sensor in a vertical orientation can help condensation droplets roll off the sensor body, and prevent dust particles from landing and staying on the sensor as well. Avoid directly exposing the sensor to light. Light can both heat the sensor and accelerate the aging of the sensor, which leads to increased RH error over time.

### 8.2.3 Application Curve

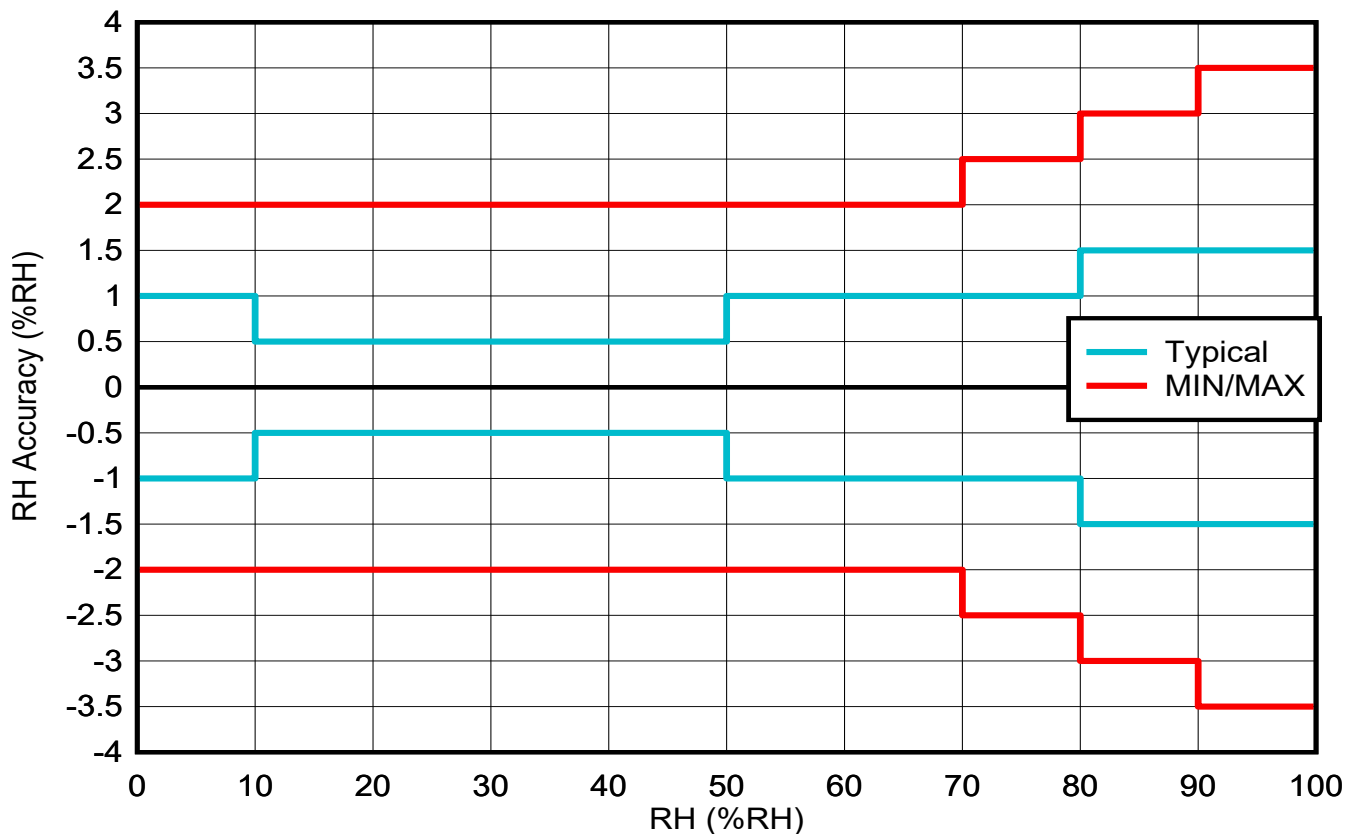


Figure 8-2. RH Accuracy vs RH

## 8.3 Power Supply Recommendations

The HDC302x supports a voltage supply range from 1.62 V up to 5.50 V. TI recommends a multilayer ceramic bypass X7R capacitor of 0.1  $\mu\text{F}$  between the  $V_{\text{DD}}$  and GND pins. If the user plans to use the heater or utilize the EEPROM programming features, then the user must verify that the power supply and  $V_{\text{DD}}$ /GND traces can handle up to 100mA.

## 8.4 Layout

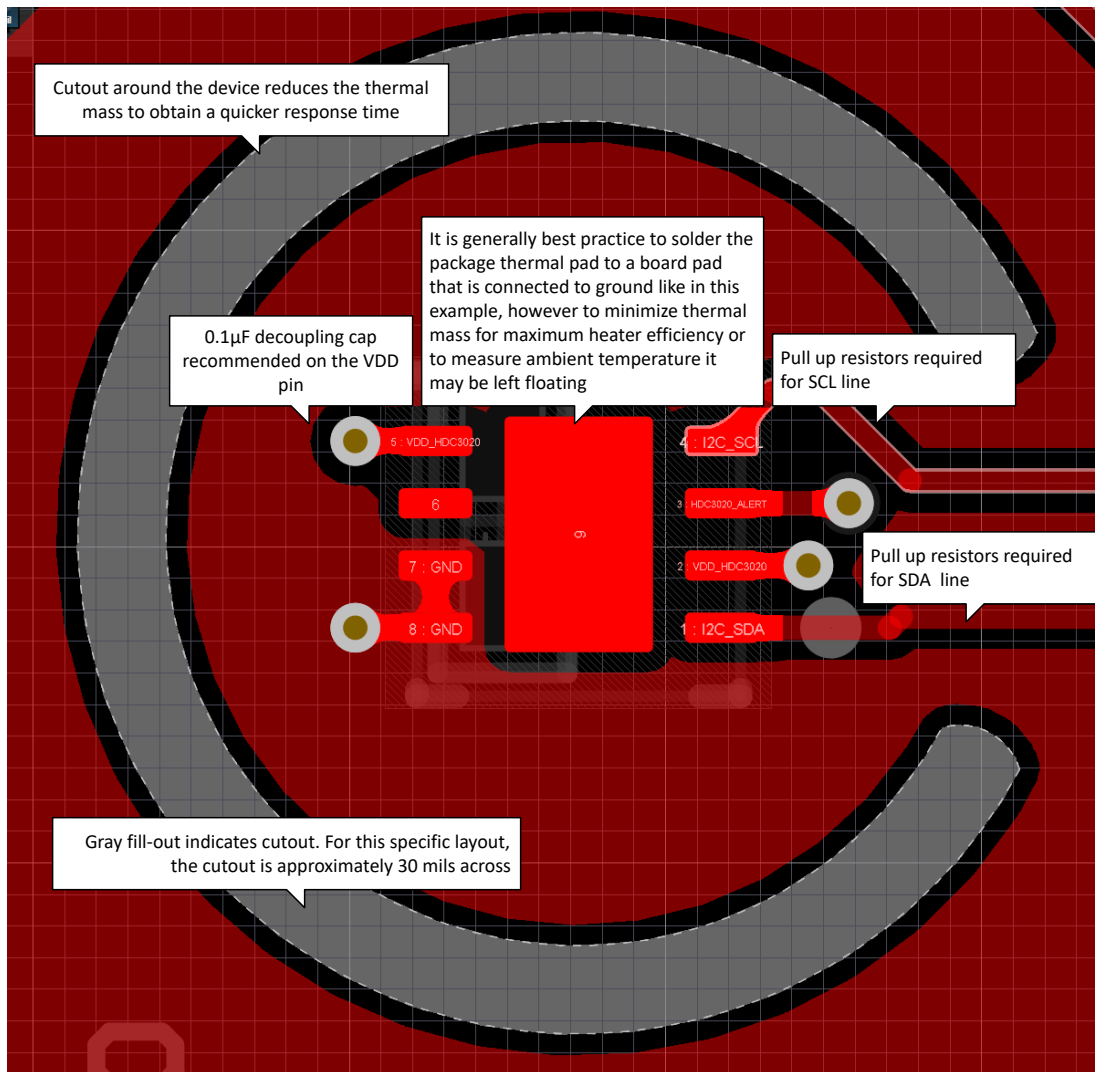
### 8.4.1 Layout Guidelines

Proper PCB layout of the HDC302x is critical to obtaining accurate measurements of temperature and relative humidity. Therefore, TI recommends to:

1. Isolate all heat sources from the HDC302x. This design means positioning the HDC302x away from power intensive board components such as a battery, display, or microcontroller. Ideally, the only onboard component close to the HDC302x is the supply bypass capacitor. See the [Layout Example](#) for more information.
2. Eliminate copper layers below the device (GND,  $V_{\text{DD}}$ ).
3. Use slots or a cutout around the device to reduce the thermal mass and obtain a quicker response time to sudden environmental changes.
  - The diameter of the cutout around the part in this case is approximately 6 mm. The important details are to implement a separation of thermal planes while allowing for power, ground and data lines and place the part on the board, while still meeting mechanical assembly requirements. In addition to the [Layout Example](#), other representations of cutouts for thermal relief can be found in the [Optimizing Placement and Routing for Humidity Sensors](#) application note.
4. Follow the Example Board Layout and Example Stencil Design that is illustrated in [Mechanical, Packaging, and Orderable Information](#).
  - The SCL and the SDA lines require pullup resistors and TI recommends to connect a 0.1-uF capacitor to the VDD line.
  - TI recommends a multilayer ceramic bypass X7R capacitor of 0.1  $\mu\text{F}$  between the VDD and GND pins.
5. Soldering the package thermal pad to a board pad that is left floating is best practice. However the package thermal pad can be left floating to minimize thermal mass for maximum heater efficiency or to measure ambient temperature. See the [HDC3x Silicon User's Guide](#) for more information regarding when leaving the thermal pad floating can be helpful for the user application.

### 8.4.2 Layout Example

Soldering the package thermal pad to a board pad that is shown in the layout example. To minimize thermal mass for maximum heater efficiency or to measure ambient temperature, however, the pad can be left floating. Floating the thermal pad is an option.



**Figure 8-3. HDC302x PCB Layout Example**

### 8.4.3 Storage and PCB Assembly

#### 8.4.3.1 Storage and Handling

As with all humidity sensors, the HDC302x must follow special guidelines regarding handling and storage that are not common with standard semiconductor devices. Long exposure to UV and visible light, high temperature and high humidity, or exposure to chemical vapors for prolonged periods, must be avoided as the exposure can affect RH% accuracy. Additionally, the device must be protected from out-gassed solvent vapors produced during manufacturing, transport, operation, and package materials (that is, adhesive tapes, stickers, bubble foils). For further detailed information, see [HDC3x Silicon User's Guide](#).

#### 8.4.3.2 Soldering Reflow

For PCB assembly, standard reflow soldering ovens can be used. The HDC302x uses the standard soldering profile IPC/JEDEC J-STD-020 with peak temperatures at 260°C. When soldering the HDC3020, using *no-clean* solder paste is mandatory, and the paste must not be exposed to water or solvent rinses during assembly because these contaminants can affect sensor accuracy. When soldering HDC3021 or HDC3022, both which have a protective cover which protects the sensor, these devices allow for a printed circuit board (PCB) wash.

During reflow due to high temperature exposure, the sensor is expected (whether open cavity or a protective cover device is used) to generally output a shift in relative humidity. This shift reduces over time as the sensor

is exposed to typical indoor ambient conditions 25°C and 50% RH for five days. Following this rehydration procedure allows the polymer to correctly settle after reflow and return to the calibrated RH accuracy.

#### 8.4.3.3 Rework

TI recommends to limit the HDC302x to a single IR reflow with no rework, but a second reflow can be possible if the following guidelines are met:

- The exposed polymer (humidity sensor) is kept clean and undamaged.
- No-clean solder paste is used and the process is not exposed to any liquids, such as water or solvents.
- The peak soldering temperature does not exceed 260°C.

#### 8.4.3.4 Exposure to High Temperature and High Humidity Conditions

Long exposure outside the recommended operating conditions can temporarily offset the RH output. The recommended humidity operating range is 0 to 100% RH (non-condensing) over –20°C to 80°C. Prolonged operation beyond these ranges can shift the sensor reading with a slow recovery time.

#### 8.4.3.5 Bake/Rehydration Procedure

Prolonged exposure to extreme conditions or harsh contaminants can impact sensor performance. In the case that permanent offset is observed from contaminants, the following procedure is suggested, which can recover or reduce the error observed in sensor performance:

1. Baking: 100°C, at less than 5%RH, for 5 to 10 hours
2. Rehydration: 25°C and 50%RH for 5 days

## 9 Device and Documentation Support

### 9.1 Documentation Support

#### 9.1.1 Related Documentation

For related documentation, see the following:

- Texas Instruments, [Humidity Sensor: Storage and Handling Guidelines](#), application note
- Texas Instruments, [Optimizing Placement and Routing for Humidity Sensors](#), application note
- Texas Instruments, [HDC3020 EVM User's Guide](#), EVM user's guide
- Texas Instruments, [HDC3x Silicon User's Guide](#), user's guide
- Texas Instruments, [I<sup>2</sup>C Pullup Resistor Calculation](#), application note
- Texas Instruments, [85°C/85% RH Accelerated Life Test Impact on Humidity Sensors](#), white paper
- Texas Instruments, [Leveraging Relative Humidity Sensor Enhanced Features for Ultra-Low-Power System](#), application note
- Texas Instruments, [How the HDC3020 Humidity Sensor Family Achieves The Industry's Lowest Drift](#), application note
- Texas Instruments, [Why long-term consistent performance matters for relative humidity sensors](#), technical article
- Texas Instruments, [Interface to sensors in seconds with ASC Studio](#), technical article

### 9.2 Receiving Notification of Documentation Updates

To receive notification of documentation updates, navigate to the device product folder on [ti.com](#). Click on *Notifications* to register and receive a weekly digest of any product information that has changed. For change details, review the revision history included in any revised document.

### 9.3 Support Resources

[TI E2E™ support forums](#) are an engineer's go-to source for fast, verified answers and design help — straight from the experts. Search existing answers or ask your own question to get the quick design help you need.

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### 9.5 Electrostatic Discharge Caution



This integrated circuit can be damaged by ESD. Texas Instruments recommends that all integrated circuits be handled with appropriate precautions. Failure to observe proper handling and installation procedures can cause damage.

ESD damage can range from subtle performance degradation to complete device failure. Precision integrated circuits may be more susceptible to damage because very small parametric changes could cause the device not to meet its published specifications.

### 9.6 Glossary

[TI Glossary](#) This glossary lists and explains terms, acronyms, and definitions.

## 10 Revision History

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## 11 Mechanical, Packaging, and Orderable Information

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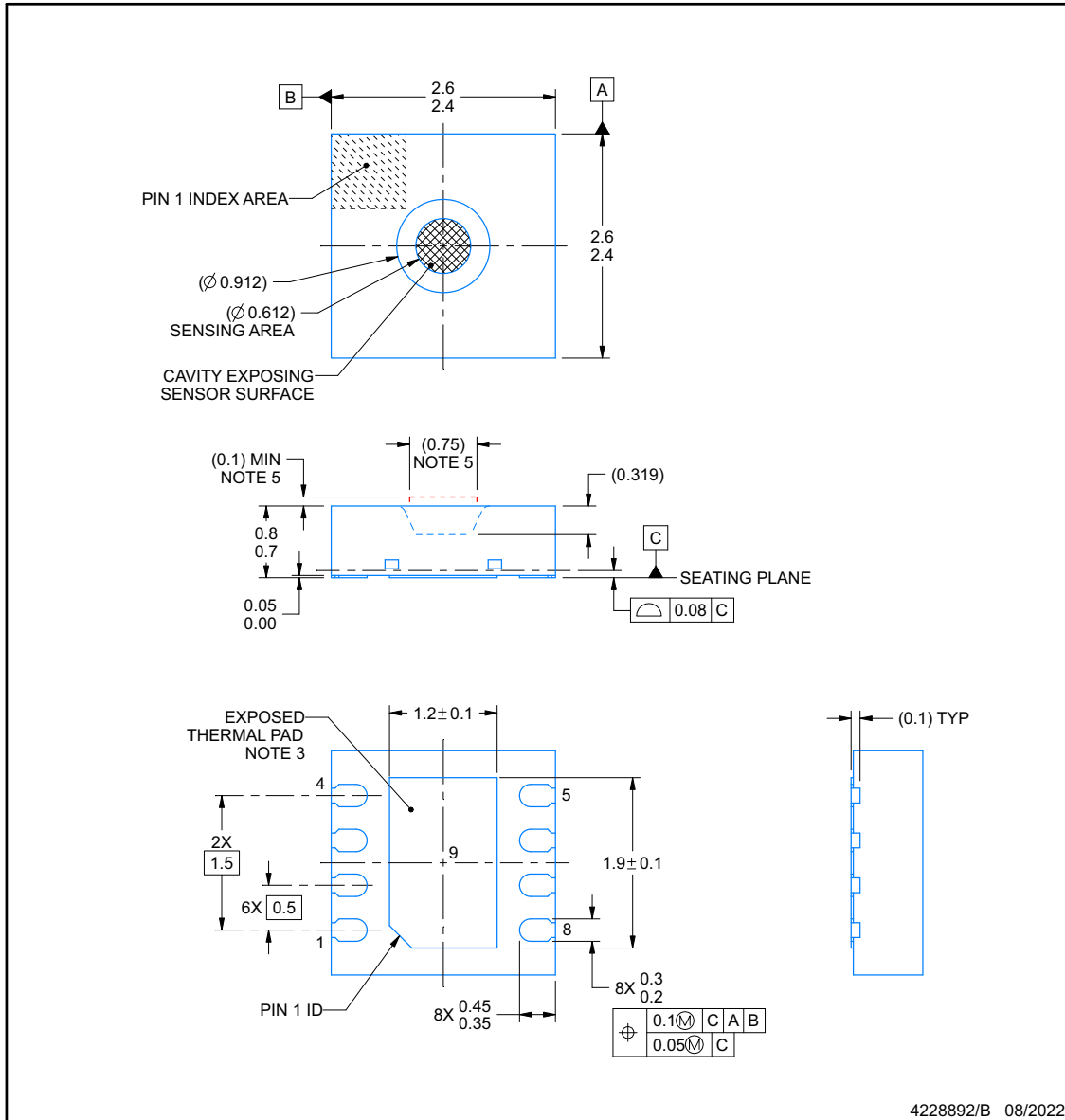




**DEF0008A-C01**

**PACKAGE OUTLINE**  
**WSO - 0.8 mm max height**

PLASTIC SMALL OUTLINE - NO LEAD



**NOTES:**

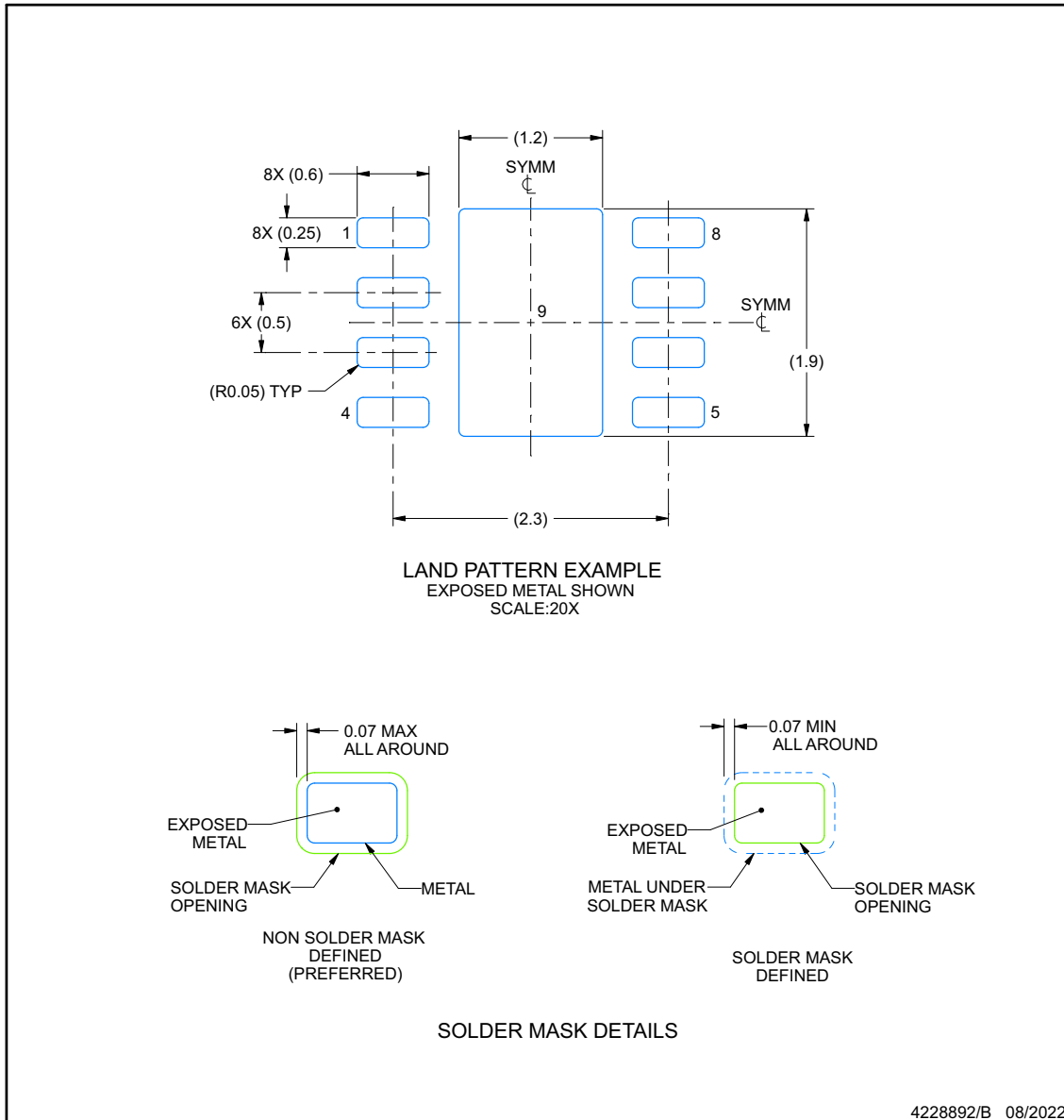
1. All linear dimensions are in millimeters. Any dimensions in parenthesis are for reference only. Dimensioning and tolerancing per ASME Y14.5M.
2. This drawing is subject to change without notice.
3. It is generally best practice to solder the package thermal pad to a board pad that is connected to ground, however to minimize thermal mass for maximum heater efficiency or to measure ambient temperature it may be left floating.
4. The pick and place nozzle internal diameter has to be between  $\varnothing 0.915$  and  $\varnothing 1.875$  mm.
5. Customers must maintain adequate clearance from this region to allow for proper functioning of the humidity sensor.

## EXAMPLE BOARD LAYOUT

**DEF0008A-C01**

**WSN - 0.8 mm max height**

PLASTIC SMALL OUTLINE - NO LEAD



NOTES: (continued)

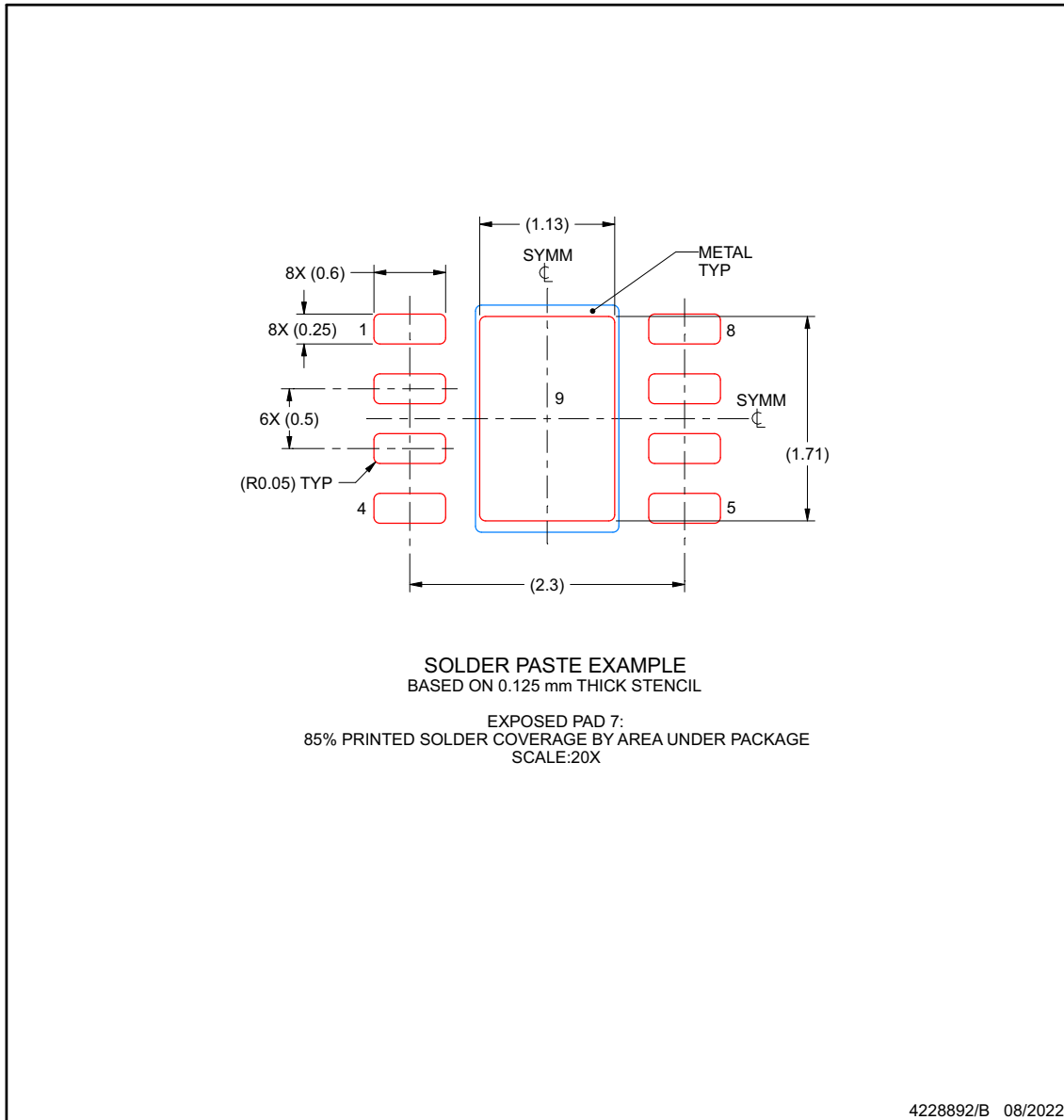
6. This package is designed to be soldered to a thermal pad on the board. For more information, see Texas Instruments literature number SLUA271 ([www.ti.com/lit/slua271](http://www.ti.com/lit/slua271)).
7. Vias are optional depending on application, refer to device data sheet. If any vias are implemented, refer to their locations shown on this view. It is recommended that vias under paste be filled, plugged or tented.

## EXAMPLE STENCIL DESIGN

**DEF0008A-C01**

**WSON - 0.8 mm max height**

PLASTIC SMALL OUTLINE - NO LEAD



NOTES: (continued)

8. Laser cutting apertures with trapezoidal walls and rounded corners may offer better paste release. IPC-7525 may have alternate design recommendations.

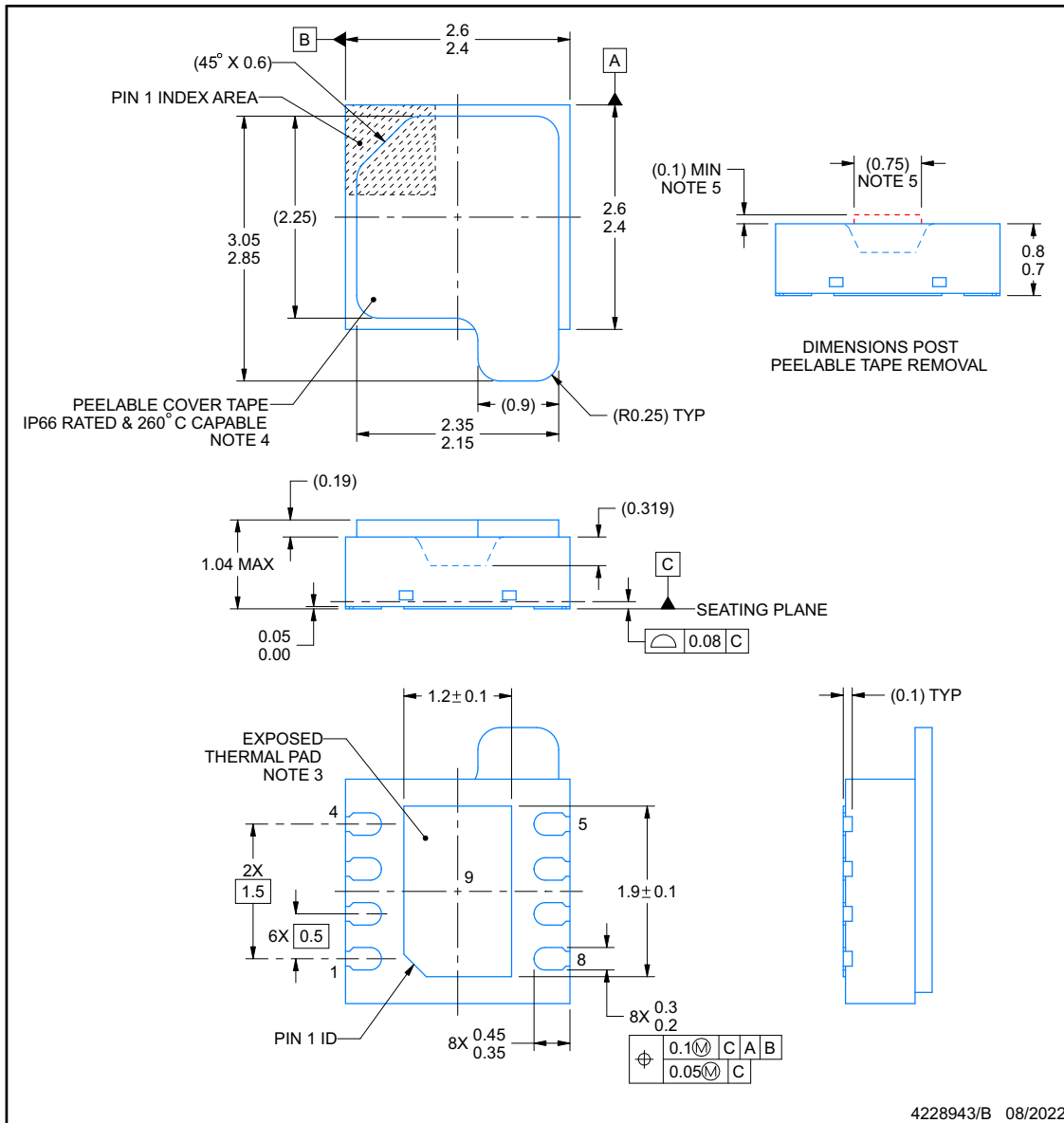
**DEH0008A-C01**



**PACKAGE OUTLINE**

**WSON - 1.04 mm max height**

PLASTIC SMALL OUTLINE - NO LEAD



**NOTES:**

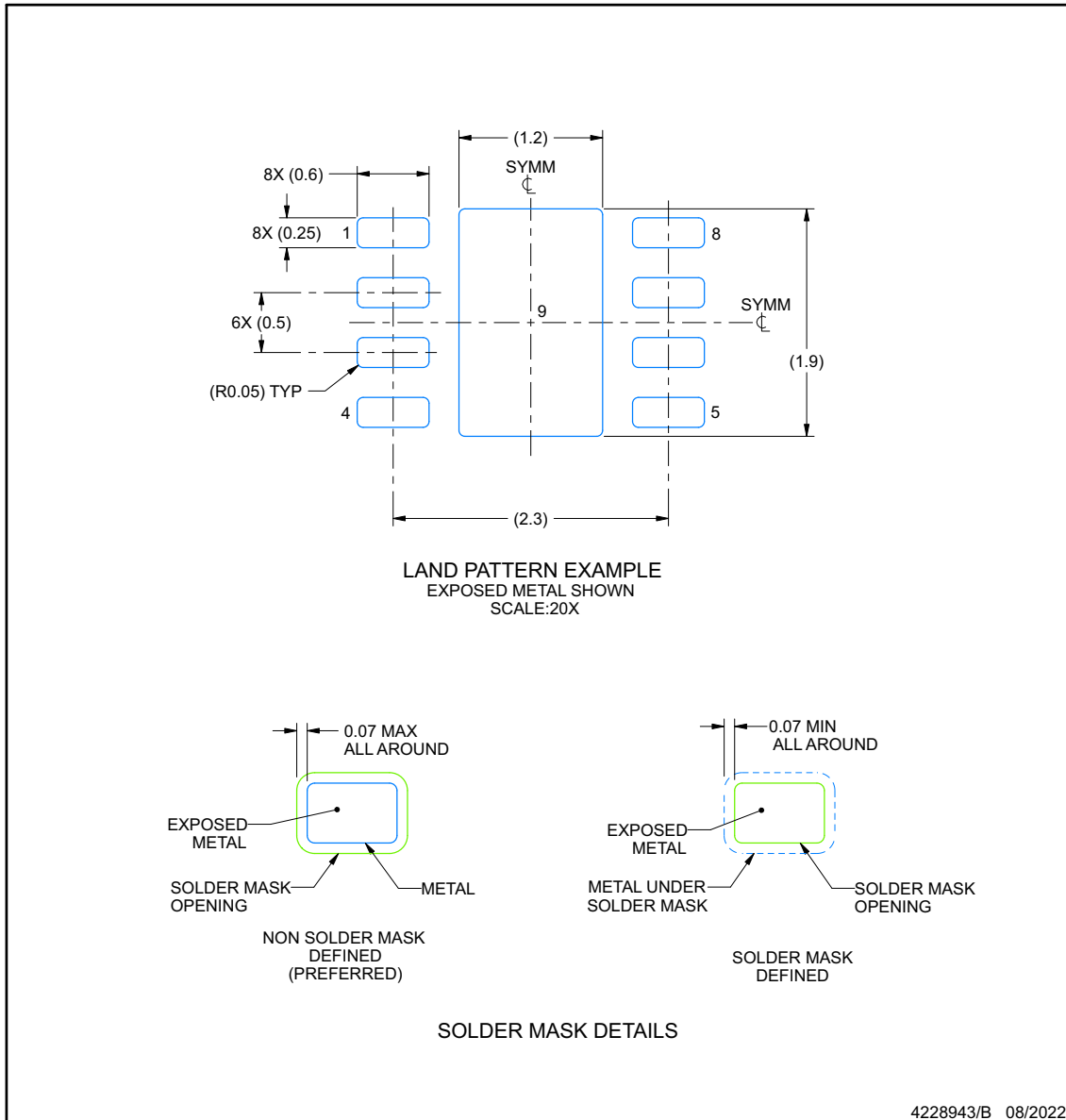
1. All linear dimensions are in millimeters. Any dimensions in parenthesis are for reference only. Dimensioning and tolerancing per ASME Y14.5M.
2. This drawing is subject to change without notice.
3. It is generally best practice to solder the package thermal pad to a board pad that is connected to ground, however to minimize thermal mass for maximum heater efficiency or to measure ambient temperature it may be left floating.
4. IPXY Rating represents environmental ingress protection from both dust and high pressure water sprays. X=6 represents resistance to dust and Y=6 represents high pressure water spray resistance per IEC60529 testing conditions.
5. Customers must maintain adequate clearance from this region to allow for proper functioning of the humidity sensor.

## EXAMPLE BOARD LAYOUT

**DEH0008A-C01**

**WSON - 1.04 mm max height**

PLASTIC SMALL OUTLINE - NO LEAD



NOTES: (continued)

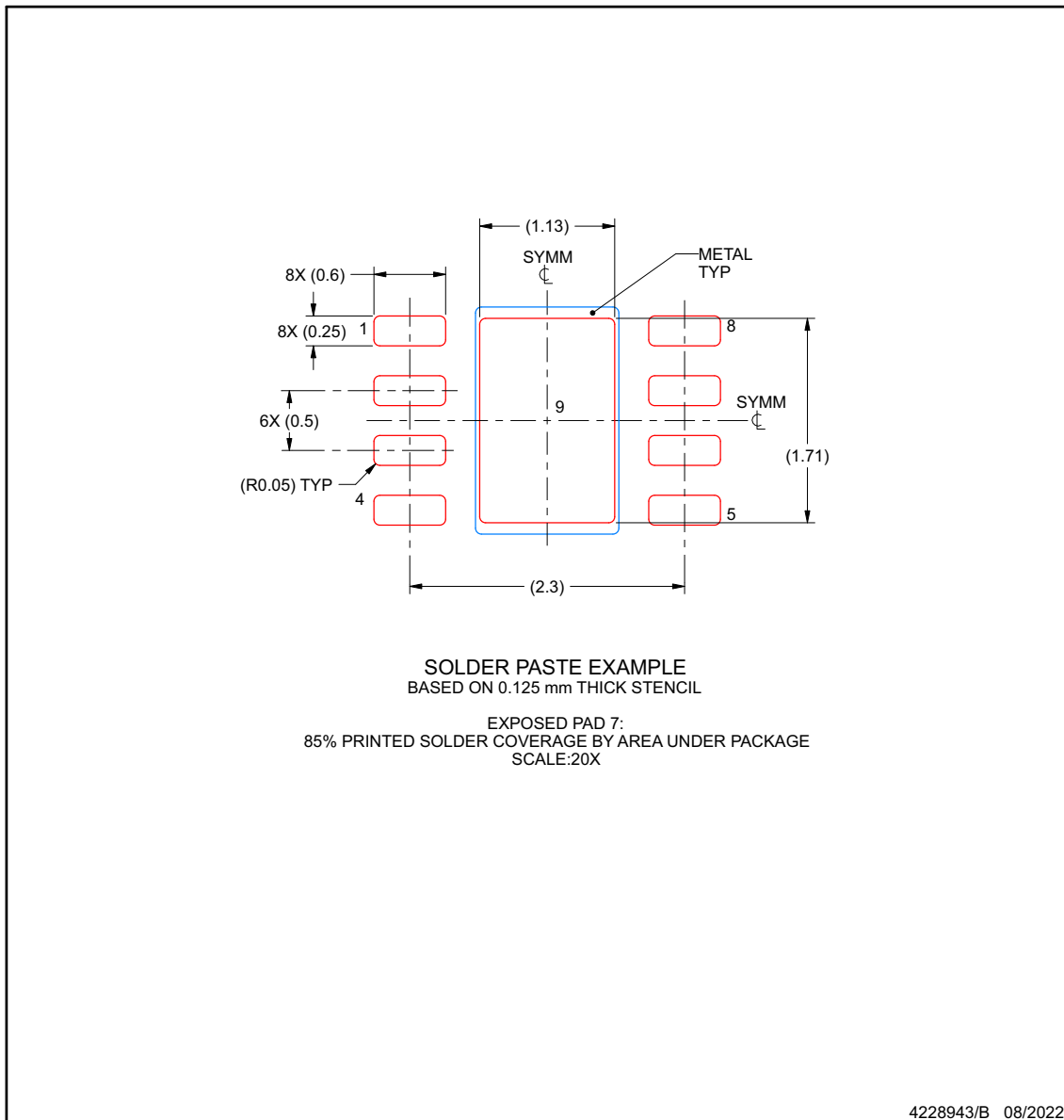
6. This package is designed to be soldered to a thermal pad on the board. For more information, see Texas Instruments literature number SLUA271 ([www.ti.com/lit/slua271](http://www.ti.com/lit/slua271)).
7. Vias are optional depending on application, refer to device data sheet. If any vias are implemented, refer to their locations shown on this view. It is recommended that vias under paste be filled, plugged or tented.

## EXAMPLE STENCIL DESIGN

**DEH0008A-C01**

**WSON - 1.04 mm max height**

PLASTIC SMALL OUTLINE - NO LEAD



NOTES: (continued)

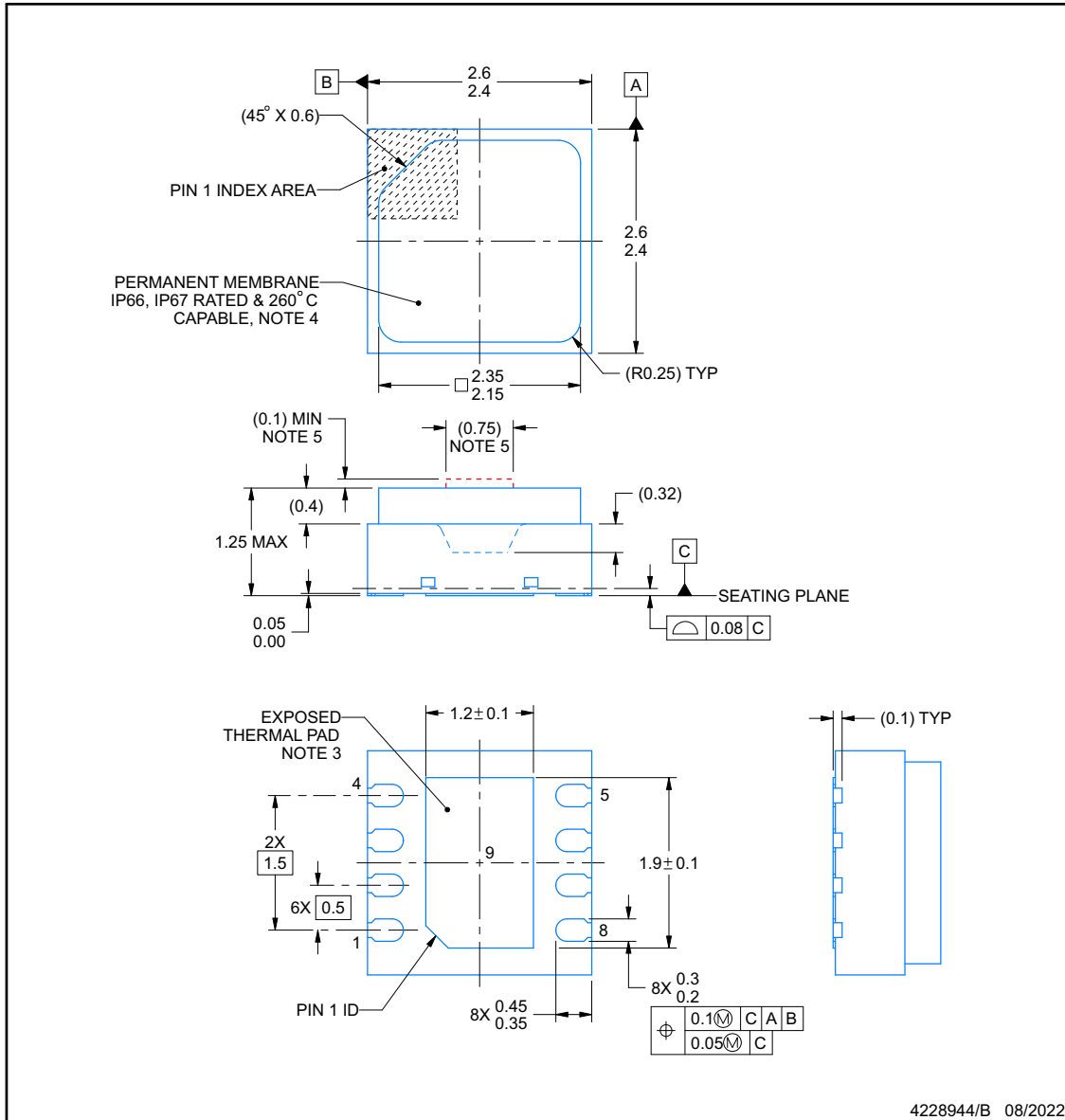
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**DEJ0008A-C01**

**PACKAGE OUTLINE**  
**WSON - 1.25 mm max height**

PLASTIC SMALL OUTLINE - NO LEAD



NOTES:

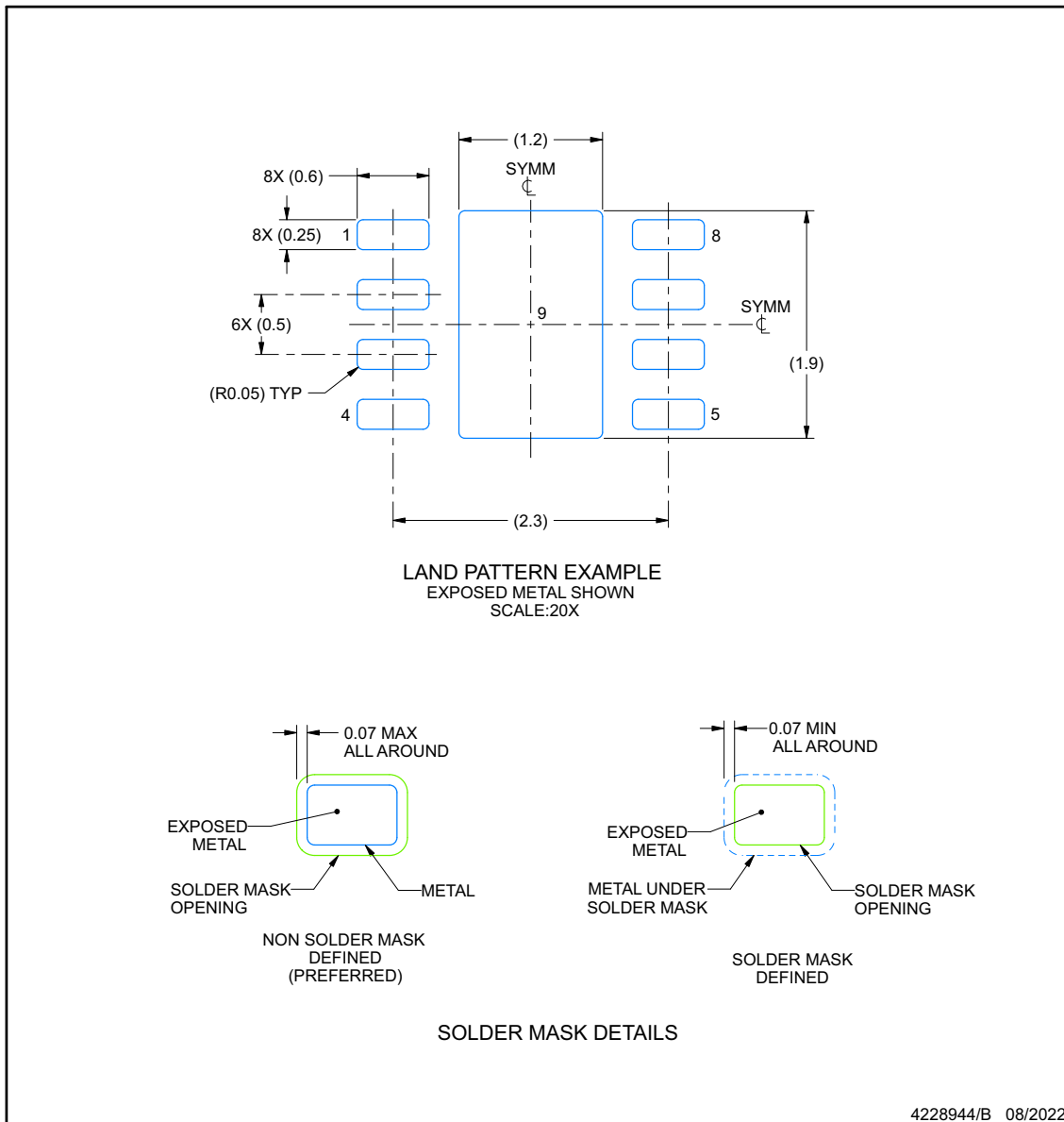
- All linear dimensions are in millimeters. Any dimensions in parenthesis are for reference only. Dimensioning and tolerancing per ASME Y14.5M.
- This drawing is subject to change without notice.
- It is generally best practice to solder the package thermal pad to a board pad that is connected to ground, however to minimize thermal mass for maximum heater efficiency or to measure ambient temperature it may be left floating.
- IPXY Rating represents environmental ingress protection from both dust and high pressure water sprays. X=6 represents resistance to dust, Y=6 represents high pressure water spray resistance and Y=7 allows 1m water submersion per IEC60529 testing conditions.
- Customers must maintain adequate clearance from this region to allow for proper functioning of the humidity sensor.

## EXAMPLE BOARD LAYOUT

**DEJ0008A-C01**

**WSON - 1.25 mm max height**

PLASTIC SMALL OUTLINE - NO LEAD



NOTES: (continued)

6. This package is designed to be soldered to a thermal pad on the board. For more information, see Texas Instruments literature number SLUA271 ([www.ti.com/lit/slua271](http://www.ti.com/lit/slua271)).
7. Vias are optional depending on application, refer to device data sheet. If any vias are implemented, refer to their locations shown on this view. It is recommended that vias under paste be filled, plugged or tented.

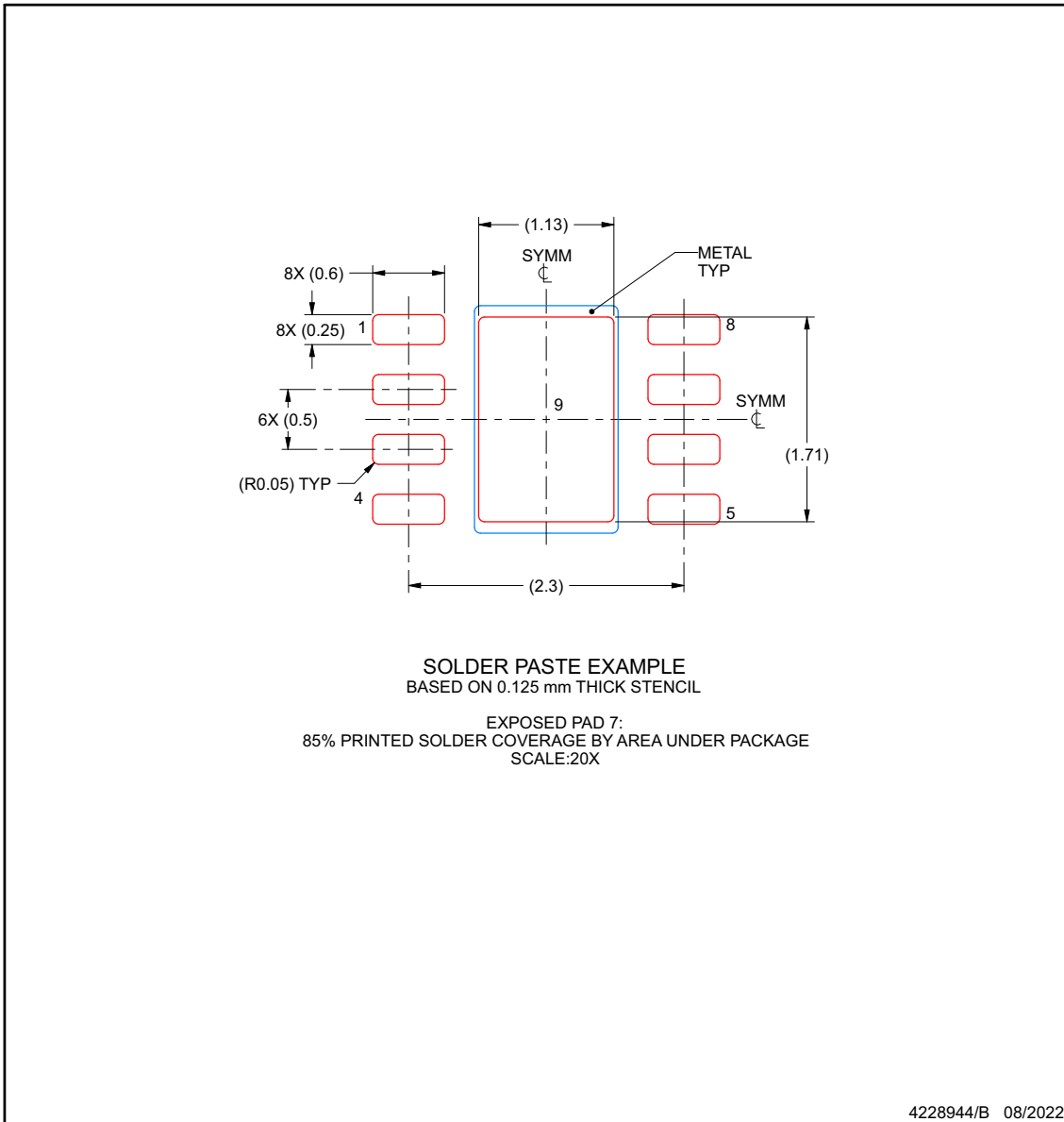


## EXAMPLE STENCIL DESIGN

**DEJ0008A-C01**

**WSON - 1.25 mm max height**

PLASTIC SMALL OUTLINE - NO LEAD



NOTES: (continued)

- 8. Laser cutting apertures with trapezoidal walls and rounded corners may offer better paste release. IPC-7525 may have alternate design recommendations.

**PACKAGING INFORMATION**

| Orderable Device | Status<br>(1) | Package Type | Package Drawing | Pins | Package Qty | Eco Plan<br>(2) | Lead finish/<br>Ball material<br>(6) | MSL Peak Temp<br>(3) | Op Temp (°C) | Device Marking<br>(4/5) | Samples                 |
|------------------|---------------|--------------|-----------------|------|-------------|-----------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------|--------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| HDC3020DEFR      | ACTIVE        | WSON         | DEF             | 8    | 3000        | RoHS & Green    | NIPDAU                               | Level-1-260C-UNLIM   | -40 to 125   | P<br>G                  | <a href="#">Samples</a> |
| HDC3021DEHR      | ACTIVE        | WSON         | DEH             | 8    | 3000        | RoHS & Green    | NIPDAU                               | Level-1-260C-UNLIM   | -40 to 125   | P<br>H                  | <a href="#">Samples</a> |
| HDC3022DEJR      | ACTIVE        | WSON         | DEJ             | 8    | 3000        | RoHS & Green    | NIPDAU                               | Level-1-260C-UNLIM   | -40 to 125   | P<br>J                  | <a href="#">Samples</a> |

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(3) MSL, Peak Temp. - The Moisture Sensitivity Level rating according to the JEDEC industry standard classifications, and peak solder temperature.

(4) There may be additional marking, which relates to the logo, the lot trace code information, or the environmental category on the device.

(5) Multiple Device Markings will be inside parentheses. Only one Device Marking contained in parentheses and separated by a "~" will appear on a device. If a line is indented then it is a continuation of the previous line and the two combined represent the entire Device Marking for that device.

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**OTHER QUALIFIED VERSIONS OF HDC3020, HDC3021, HDC3022 :**

- Automotive : [HDC3020-Q1](#), [HDC3021-Q1](#), [HDC3022-Q1](#)

**NOTE: Qualified Version Definitions:**

- Automotive - Q100 devices qualified for high-reliability automotive applications targeting zero defects

**TAPE AND REEL INFORMATION**

**QUADRANT ASSIGNMENTS FOR PIN 1 ORIENTATION IN TAPE**


\*All dimensions are nominal

| Device      | Package Type | Package Drawing | Pins | SPQ  | Reel Diameter (mm) | Reel Width W1 (mm) | A0 (mm) | B0 (mm) | K0 (mm) | P1 (mm) | W (mm) | Pin1 Quadrant |
|-------------|--------------|-----------------|------|------|--------------------|--------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------------|
| HDC3020DEFR | WSON         | DEF             | 8    | 3000 | 330.0              | 12.4               | 2.75    | 2.75    | 1.3     | 8.0     | 12.0   | Q1            |
| HDC3021DEHR | WSON         | DEH             | 8    | 3000 | 330.0              | 12.4               | 2.8     | 2.8     | 1.1     | 8.0     | 12.0   | Q1            |
| HDC3022DEJR | WSON         | DEJ             | 8    | 3000 | 330.0              | 12.4               | 2.75    | 2.75    | 1.3     | 8.0     | 12.0   | Q1            |

## TAPE AND REEL BOX DIMENSIONS



\*All dimensions are nominal

| Device      | Package Type | Package Drawing | Pins | SPQ  | Length (mm) | Width (mm) | Height (mm) |
|-------------|--------------|-----------------|------|------|-------------|------------|-------------|
| HDC3020DEFR | WSON         | DEF             | 8    | 3000 | 356.0       | 338.0      | 48.0        |
| HDC3021DEHR | WSON         | DEH             | 8    | 3000 | 356.0       | 338.0      | 48.0        |
| HDC3022DEJR | WSON         | DEJ             | 8    | 3000 | 356.0       | 338.0      | 48.0        |

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