



APPLICATION NOTE 1774

Remote Keyless Entry Systems Overview

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About Remote Keyless Entry (RKE) Systems

Over 70% of the vehicles made today come with a remote keyless entry (RKE) system either standard or as an option. RKE systems are also a high volume after-market accessory. Most remote keyless entry systems alarm the vehicle against theft and lock and unlock the doors and trunk. Some include remote start and car finder functions.

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The key challenges for most remote keyless entry designs are achieving low power consumption in both the RKE transmitter and receiver, while achieving good range and reliability for the RKE system. These are discussed in detail in "[Designing Remote Keyless Entry \(RKE\) Systems.](#)"

More...

- [Designing Remote Keyless Entry \(RKE\) Systems](#)
- [How to Modify an Existing Design from a TDA5200 or TDA5201 to a MAX1470 Superheterodyne Receiver](#)
- [How to Choose a Quartz Crystal Oscillator for the MAX1470 Superheterodyne Receiver](#)
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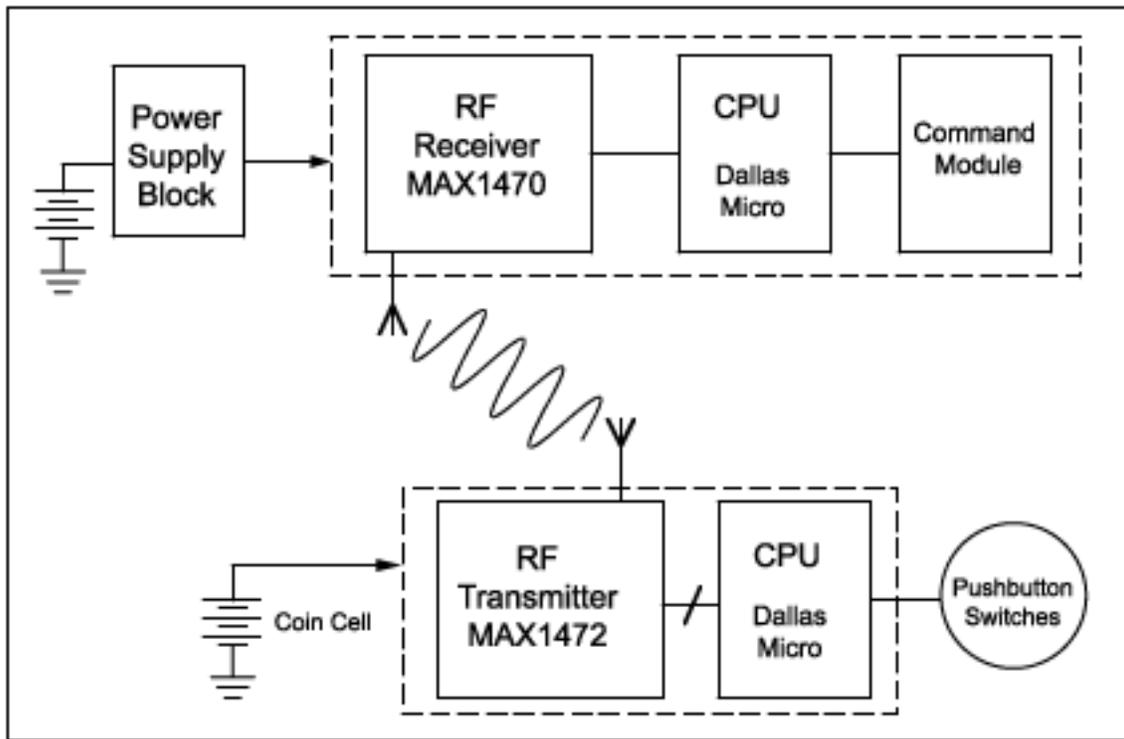


Figure 1. Block diagram for remote keyless entry (RKE) systems.

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