



2018 CHINESE NEW YEAR PCB PLANNER

▶▶ 6 WEEKS LEAD TIME EXCLUDING CHINESE HOLIDAYS ◀◀



DATE



DELAY



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WEEK STARTING		Manufacture leadtime	Weeks left to place order
30 Oct			6 weeks left
6 Nov			5 weeks left
13 Nov			4 weeks left
20 Nov			3 weeks left
27 Nov			2 weeks left
4 Dec			1 week left
11 Dec			
18 Dec	Virtual shutdown period 18 Dec-02 Jan		
25 Dec		1 week	
1 Jan		New Years day	
8 Jan		2 weeks	
15 Jan		3 weeks	
22 Jan		4 weeks	
29 Feb		5 weeks	
5 Feb		6 weeks	
12 Feb	Chinese New Year 15-23 Feb.		
19 Feb			
26 Feb.	Factories reopen 27 Feb.		

The Chinese New Year is the most important holiday in China. In 2018, this festive celebration falls on February the 15th through to the 23rd. It might seem far away at the moment, but do not postpone your order scheduling.

We encourage all our customers to:

- Please place the PO as early as you can, lead time can in certain circumstances increase from 3-6 weeks.
- Update the lead time in Your ERP system by 6 weeks, until 23.02.2018
- Please send us forecast for Your parts, including a binding period in the forecast.
- Please consider buffer purchase for high volume projects.

We will support you by negotiating for shorter lead time, handle and support special orders and elements as booking raw material in advance, based on a binding forecast.

Small volume articles with less than 3 weeks lead time, should now be placed with 3 + 2 weeks lead time. This lead time increase notification is valid for orders placed until 31st of March, 2018. Volume articles with 4 plus weeks lead time, should now be placed with 4+ 6 weeks lead time. Depending on the copper foil thickness. Please feel free to contact your local sales manager at Elmatica, if you have any questions about lead time or require a support production batch from one of our small volume QTA manufacturers.

ABOUT CHINESE NEW YEAR: The Chinese New Year is defined to be the first day of the first month in the traditional Chinese calendar. Unlike the Christian New Year, which is based on a solar calendar, the Chinese New Year is based on a traditional Chinese lunisolar calendar whose date indicates both the moon phase and the time of the solar year. A lunar month is around 2 days shorter than a solar month. In order to "catch up" with the solar calendar, an extra month is inserted every few years. This is why, according to the solar calendar, the Chinese New Year falls on a different date each year.