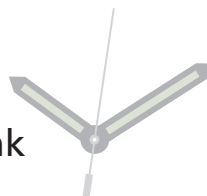


Timepieces

that won't break the bank



Technomarine Cruise Sport

The Cruise collection originally debuted in 1997 and became a defining moment in the watch industry. The company did the unthinkable by combining diamonds and plastic in a sophisticated yet fun way. The new model is a 40-mm chronograph or a simpler three-hand display. Each comes with bold black and extra-white silicone straps that are more supple than the previously used gel straps. Each case is constructed of stainless steel with a black gel cover. Colorful highlight options are white, fuchsia, green and orange. Price: \$425 (chronograph); \$325 (three hand).

Xetum Stinson

The Stinson Swiss automatic timepiece by Xetum combines a vintage feel with sleek design. The smooth lugless case is made out of 316L surgical stainless steel and sapphire crystal. An exhibition case makes it easy to see the Swiss automatic movement with 25 jewels and a 38 hour power reserve. The Stinson's 40-mm case is water resistant up to 100 meters and SuperLumiNova indexes mark the 12, 3, 6, and 9 o'clock positions. The matte brown dial and the naturally tanned leather strap complete the look of this elegant timepiece. Price: \$995.



Citizen World Class Traveler

The World Class Traveler Sport Series by Citizen is one of the newest additions to their already successful line of radio-controlled analog world timers. The Sport Series offers 3 distinctive models, all powered by the top of the line Citizen Eco-Drive technology. The CB0020-50E is composed of stainless steel and accented with a textured 42.8-mm black dial. Atomic timekeeping with radio-controlled accuracy and world time in 26 cities are just some of the amazing capabilities of this affordable sport series. Price: \$495.