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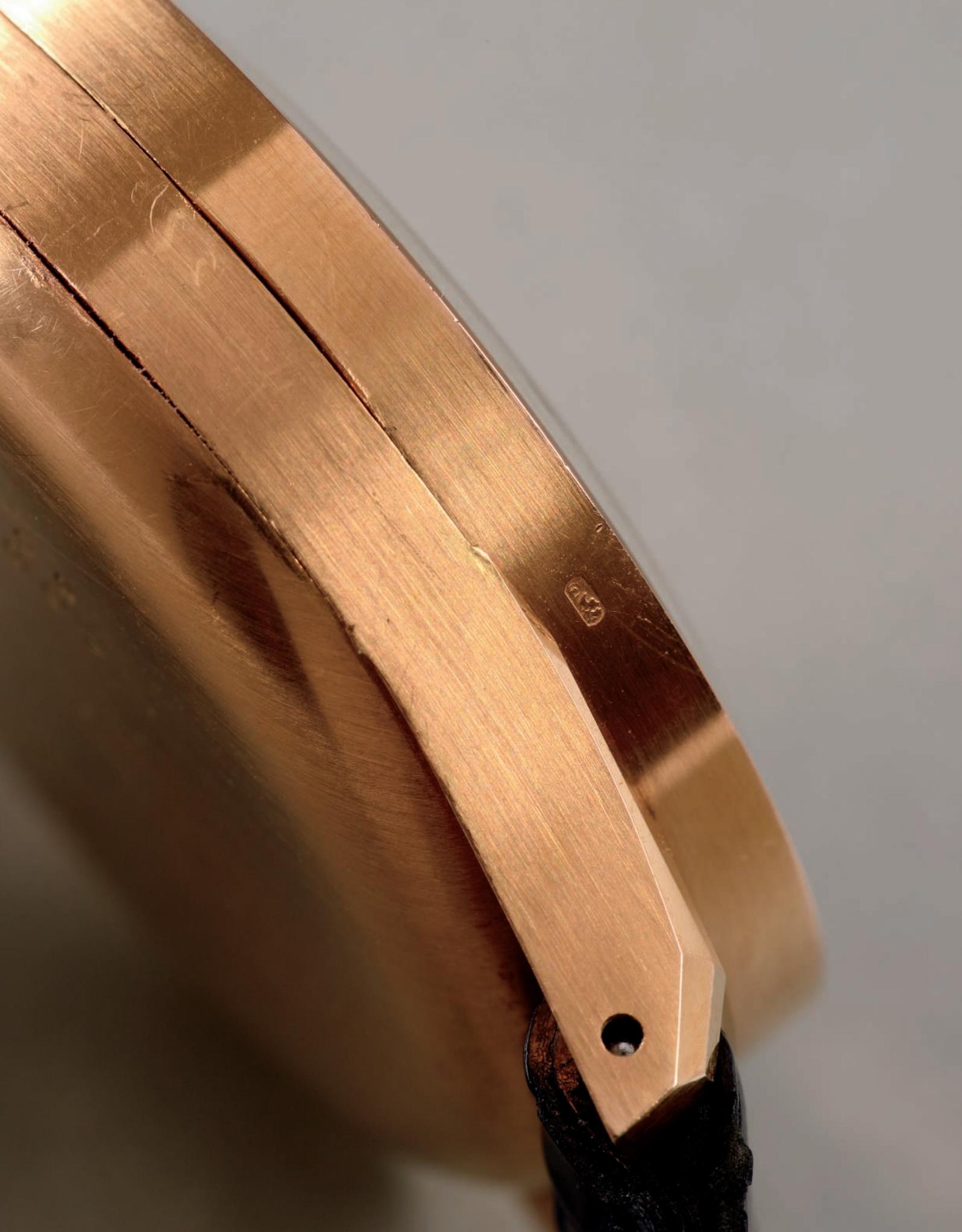
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Session one

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6pm

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Welcome

By Aurel Bacs and Sam Hines

We are very pleased to present Geneva Watch Auction: FOUR to you, following a most successful auction season in Geneva and Hong Kong where the world's collecting elite showed their enthusiastic support for the finest watches selected by our international team of specialists. Once again, the market has shown that highest quality pieces deserve a premium, but that such watches are not necessarily out of reach: In both auction locations, collectors competed for desirable, carefully curated watches at all price points, starting at less than US \$ 5'000. At the same time, the most beautiful masterpieces we had the privilege to handle achieved record results, many above US \$ 1'000'000. In fact, since our inaugural sale in May 2015, no other auction house has sold as many wristwatches above this magic threshold as Phillips. Furthermore, with considerably less auctions and watches offered during the first six months of 2016 than any other firm, we are proud to state that Phillips has achieved the highest combined sales totals. As the current market leader in watch auctions, we are honored that the worldwide collector community has resonated with our founding principles focused equally on quality, scholarship, transparency, and client service.

We are fully aware that such a position could not have been achieved without the support of the market and we, on behalf of the entire international watch department, thank you for the trust you placed in us. Furthermore and even more importantly, we fully realize that such a position brings more responsibilities and we are humbled to face these day by day. It is our sincerest intention and commitment to keep this growing market for collectors watches a healthy and transparent one, sharing scholarship, knowledge and passion with everyone around the globe. At the same time, we are fully aware that every day, we continue to learn from other specialists ourselves, and cannot thank enough all with specific knowledge in particular fields, who generously share their opinions with us and allow us to improve season after season. We are also encouraged by the many

positive comments and astute recommendations we receive from our valued clients. To meet their demands, we continue to invest in our team around the globe and are dedicated to improving our catalogues, auction sites, and services surrounding our auctions.

This season is promising to be a particularly exciting one, as you will realize that it is the first time that the Geneva team didn't produce two auction catalogues. Instead, the Hong Kong team, ably supported by our international specialists, will present two auction catalogues as a groundbreaking first: A dedicated thematic sale, curated by the world famous Rolex scholar John Goldberger, with the catalogue produced and published by Pucci Papaleo, named "ROLEX MILESTONES". Taking place on 28 November, this exciting theme sale will be followed by the Hong Kong Watch Auction: THREE the following day on 29 November.

We are absolutely thrilled about the single most important theme in this catalogue: "1518". Quite simply, it is the first time that any auction house has ever assembled the complete trilogy of the mythical reference by Patek Philippe, including the rarest gem of them all: One of the four known examples in stainless steel! We cannot hide our enthusiasm that, for some of us, it is now some 20 years that we were longing for the day to eventually offer this mythical watch at one of our auctions - and at long last, November 12th will be the day!

On the other hand, we cannot remember an auction with so many exciting watches, rich with history and rarity, at estimates where alternatives could include a subtle home upgrade, a piece of art, or a motorbike - none of which can be brought with you wherever you go, or can accompany you faithfully to every occasion, day or night, indoors or out, at home or abroad.

We are hopeful that you will not hesitate to reach out to us in case we may be of any assistance during the weeks and days leading up to our auctions. Should you be able to attend any of the international exhibitions and auctions in person, we would be honored to welcome you personally.

Yours sincerely,

Aurel Bacs and Sam Hines

I. ROLEX – A very fine yellow gold wristwatch with date, center seconds and bracelet

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1967
Reference No.	1501
Movement No.	D967'179
Case No.	1'606'979
Model Name	Date
Material	18k yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal.1570, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	18k yellow gold riveted Rolex Oyster, end links stamped 71, max length 310mm.
Clasp/Buckle	18k yellow gold folding deployant clasp
Dimensions	35mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed
Estimate	
	CHF 4,000-6,000 •
	\$4,100-6,200
	€3,700-5,500



The reference 1501 is a classic vintage timepiece, which still holds its appeal today. The present example has been lovingly worn but is well preserved for its near 50-year history. The rare chiselled bezel is in lovely condition.

Fitted on its original gold riveted Oyster bracelet with '71' end links, it's a versatile watch that looks as good on the golf course as it does in a business setting.



2. ROLEX – A superb and rare yellow gold wristwatch with wood dial, date, bracelet, presentation box, guarantee and hangtags



Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1985
Reference No.	16018, inside caseback stamped 16000
Movement No.	1'352'389
Case No.	8'825'795
Model Name	Datejust
Material	18k yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 3035, 27 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	18k yellow gold Rolex Jubilee
Clasp/Buckle	Concealed deployant clasp
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Estimate
CHF 6,000-8,000
\$6,200-8,200
€5,500-7,400

Accessories
Accompanied by presentation box, guarantee and original hangtags

Rolex introduced the now famous Datejust to the market in 1945 – the world’s first self-winding watch to display the date via an aperture. Over time, Rolex experimented with different dials, to further enhance the Datejust’s timeless beauty. The present example is a wonderful representation of the beloved

Datejust, fitted with a gorgeous wood dial. As one can imagine, the manufacturing process is extremely difficult due to the delicate nature of the material. A significant number of dials were deemed unusable during their production due to warping. As a result, gold Datejusts fitted with wood dials are especially rare and highly desirable amongst collectors.

The present example stands out due to its superb state of preservation. Its dial is flawless, while the case, lugs, bezel and bracelet retain the crisp lines and edges as it left the factory some 30 years ago – even retaining the original green Rolex sticker on the caseback. Accompanied with its presentation box, Rolex guarantee, booklets and original hangtags, it’s an exceptional Datejust that is an attractive addition to any collection.



3.

ROLEX – A fine and highly attractive yellow gold wristwatch with silver-colored dial and bracelet

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	2003
Reference No.	118238, inside caseback stamped 2098
Movement No.	3 9'547'995
Case No.	F694660
Model Name	Day-Date
Material	18k yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 3155, 31 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	18k yellow gold Oyster, reference 73858, max. length 185mm.
Clasp/Buckle	18k yellow gold concealed folding deployant clasp
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed
Estimate	
CHF 6,000-10,000 •	
\$6,200-10,300	
€5,500-9,200	



Rolex's "President" watch, commonly known as the Day-Date, is one of the brand's most sought after models. The present Day-Date, encased in yellow gold bearing the reference 118238 with a F-serial number, is an excellent representation of the model from the early 2000s.

The watch's warm silver-colored dial complements its yellow gold case and is further enhanced by luminous hour markers, which make for easy legibility. The watch is fitted on a yellow gold Oyster bracelet for a modern, sporty aesthetic. The 3155 caliber is a later generation movement, featuring the double quick-set date function, which allows for rapid adjustment between both date and days of the week.



4. ROLEX – A rare and attractive yellow gold calendar wristwatch with tobacco colored lacquered dial, bracelet, box, and guarantee



Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1972
Reference No.	1803
Movement No.	DD'919'793
Case No.	3'541'187
Model Name	Day-Date "Golden Tobacco"
Material	18k yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1556, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	18k yellow gold, 185mm max.
Clasp/Buckle	18k yellow gold concealed deployant clasp
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 10,000-15,000
\$10,300-15,500
€9,200-13,800

Accessories
Accompanied by its fitted box, punched guarantee, hangtag and product literature

Literature
This watch is featured in "Day-Date, The Presidential Rolex" by Pucci Papaleo pp.328-329

Patented in 1955 and released in 1956, the Rolex Day-Date was soon nicknamed the "President" following an ad from 1966 showing the Day-Date and titled "The President's watch".

The Day-Date was the first wristwatch ever to display the day of the week spelled out in full. The date wheel of the present example shows the day in English. According to tradition, Rolex issued a choice of up to 26 different languages.

Brilliant, lacquered "Stella" dials were produced for over a decade in a range of powerful colors, including oxblood, turquoise, orange, black, and blue. Some of these colors are especially rare and extremely sought after, including the present reference 1803 with its rarely seen tobacco colored dial. The extraordinary color perfectly complements the yellow gold case providing for a mesmerizing result.

So exceptional is the present lot, it was prominently featured in Pucci Papaleo's reference tome, "Day-Date, The Presidential Rolex". Preserved in superb condition, and accompanied by its fitted box, punched guarantee, hangtag and product literature, this complete and unusual Day-Date will certainly speak to the discerning connoisseur with assured tastes.

5.

JAEGER LECOULTRE – A highly attractive limited edition stainless steel reverso wristwatch with dark brown dial and original handmade cordovan leather strap

Manufacturer	Jaeger LeCoultre
Year	2011
Reference No.	277.8.62
Case No.	2'762'355
Model Name	Grande Reverso Ultra Thin Tribute to 1931
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 822, 21 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather by Casa Fagliano
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel JL pin buckle
Dimensions	46.8 X 27.4mm
Signed	Case, movement and buckle signed

Estimate

CHF 2,000-3,000 • Δ
\$2,100-3,100
€1,800-2,800

Launched in 1931, Jaeger-Lecoultre's Reverso wristwatch was designed for Polo players who found their watches were often damaged during a match. The model became one of the most beloved rectangular timepieces with its ingenious case design, which flips over thus protecting the crystal. The polo player could wear their wristwatch during chukkers without risk of damage. Since its launch, the Reverso has been produced in a number of variations, from simple time only to more complicated examples with perpetual calendar, tourbillon and minute repeaters. For the 80th anniversary of the Reverso, Jaeger LeCoultre introduced the "Grande Reverso Ultra Thin



Tribute to 1931". Fitted with the in-house caliber 822, the case is only 7.2mm thin. Similar to the original Reverso, the reverse side of the watch features a solid caseback. The beautiful dark brown dial with its Art Deco flare is adorned with only the model name "Reverso" as a testimony to its iconic place in the history of horology.

The present anniversary watch features a handmade strap created by Casa Fagliano, the Argentinian producer of high-end polo boots. The strap, made with fine cordovan leather from Horwein, was offered only in a limited edition of 100 timepieces. The dial takes on a vintage feel with its beige-colored luminous hands and markers. A lovely and versatile addition for any collection combining timeless aesthetics and an outstanding historical pedigree.



6. VACHERON CONSTANTIN – A fine limited edition pink gold wristwatch made to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the firm



Manufacturer	Vacheron Constantin
Year	2005
Reference No.	91180/000R
Movement No.	884'886
Case No.	815'318 201
Model Name	Patrimony 250th Anniversary
Material	18k pink gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 1017, 21 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Crocodile
Clasp/Buckle	18k pink gold Vacheron Constantin pin buckle
Dimensions	40mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and buckle signed

Estimate

CHF 5,000-10,000 Σ

\$5,200-10,300

€4,600-9,200

Accessories

Accompanied by an Extract from the Archives confirming date of manufacture in 2005

Vacheron Constantin is one of the world's most established watchmaking brand, with an uninterrupted history that goes back as far as the birth of Marie-Antoinette in 1755. When Jean-Marc Vacheron started the firm, he would have never imagined that the company he founded would still be in operation today, providing 261 years of continuous service.

In 2005, the company celebrated its 250th anniversary with the production of several limited edition watches, including the present example. To mark this important date, the brand created a specific timepiece - one that did not exist in its catalog - to be gifted to 250 of its male employees (the ladies also received a timepiece but of a different collection). The present lot is one of these 250 pieces made. Its generous yet slim 40mm pink gold case, slightly bombé black dial and white minute track with the numbers 1755 and 2005 inscribed between 11 o'clock and 1 o'clock provide for a time piece of sotto voce flamboyance. The fact that this timepiece was made in celebration of one of horology's greatest milestones yet was never available for sale to the public, makes it a rare treasure for the collection of a discerning Vacheronista.



7.

CARTIER – A highly attractive and unique platinum asymmetrical wristwatch, accompanied by Cartier guarantee

Manufacturer	Cartier
Year	1996
Reference No.	8876
Movement No.	9'411'046
Case No.	A 112951, N° 1/1
Model Name	"Cloche"
Material	Platinum
Calibre	Manual, cal. 9P2, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Crocodile
Clasp/Buckle	18k white gold deployant buckle, signed Cartier
Dimensions	25mm x 33mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and buckle signed

Provenance

Antiquorum, The Magical Art of Cartier sale in Geneva, November 19, 1996 - Lot 616

Antiquorum, Important Modern & Vintage Timepieces in Hong Kong, October 9, 2010 - Lot 307

Estimate

CHF 10,000-15,000 Σ

\$10,300-15,500

€9,200-13,800

Accessories

Accompanied by a Cartier International Certificate of Guarantee



Synonymous with elegance is Cartier. This stunning platinum Cartier, a variation of the "Cloche", is rarely ever seen in its present state with such a unique dial configuration and case design. This unique platinum "Cloche" was originally manufactured and sold in 1996 for the auction "The Magical Art of Cartier". Cartier commissioned two platinum "Cloche" timepieces made exclusively for the auction. The first example was fitted with a dial that reads "C.A.R.T.I.E.R.P.A.R.I.S" in place of traditional hour markers. Unlike the first example, the present watch features a dial with classic Roman numeral hour markers. Beautifully complemented by a chic, thin Cartier strap, this No. 1 of 1 watch looks absolutely sophisticated while worn on a wrist, exuding class and style with its asymmetric design. Never again will this watch be reproduced, making the present example the ultimate in exclusivity.



8.

CARTIER – A fine and attractive large rectangular limited edition platinum wristwatch with dark green Roman numerals



Manufacturer	Cartier
Year	2008
Reference No.	1723D
Case No.	Stamped 28/30
Model Name	Tank Americaine
Material	Platinum
Calibre	Manual, cal. 430MC, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Ostrich
Clasp/Buckle	18K white gold Cartier deployant clasp
Dimensions	40mm long and 22mm wide
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 10,000-15,000 Σ
\$10,300-15,500
€9,200-13,800

Accessories

Accompanied by Cartier fitted box, guarantee certificate, limited edition certificate confirming N° 28/30 and purchase invoice dated September 27, 2008

The Tank wristwatch with its elongated “Brancards”, or case sides capsuling a smaller rectangle was created by Louis Cartier in 1917 and inspired by the very first Renault tanks deployed in 1917 during World War I. Legend has it that the first examples of the Tank Watch were offered by Cartier to General John

Pershing of the American Expeditionary Force and certain of his officers. The present lot is a direct descendant of the original Tank known as the Tank Americaine. It’s a noteworthy model within the Tank’s distinguished lineage since it was the very first water resistant tank watch when originally launched in 1989. With its broader, more masculine brancards, fitted with an ultra-thin Piaget-sourced caliber, the Tank Americaine is a graceful evolution of the iconic Tank that preserved its original genetic code. Number 28 of an exclusive limited edition of 30 made specially for the Italian market at the end of the 1990s, it’s fitted with an unusual dial featuring dark green Roman numerals. Complete with its original box, guarantee, certificate and purchase invoice, this connoisseur’s timepiece will no doubt impress with its immaculate, factory original condition.



9.

A lady's extremely exclusive yellow gold, lapis lazuli and diamond-set wristwatch with matching ring, earrings and box

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1977
Reference No.	4399/1
Movement No.	1'277'727
Case No.	2'766'303
Material	18k yellow gold, lapis lazuli and diamonds
Calibre	Manual, cal. 16-250, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	18k yellow gold, lapis lazuli and diamonds, 180mm length
Clasp/Buckle	18K yellow gold and diamonds
Dimensions	30mm. x 27mm.
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 30,000-40,000
\$30,900-41,200
€27,600-36,800

Accessories
Accompanied by matching earrings and ring as well as an Extract from the Archives confirming date of production in 1977 and its subsequent sale on March 5, 1978, a fitted suitcase and key





Patek Philippe has always been on the cutting edge of lady's wristwatch design since their earliest years. One can't help but be impressed by their 19th century enamel and diamond-set pendant watches, their elegant diamond timepieces from the 1920s and 1930s, or today by their highly successful modern ladies' wristwatch the "Twenty 4".

The present lot, of which only one other example is known, is a wonderful example of the panache and flamboyance of watch manufacturing from the 1970s. The bold design is both a declaration of artistic liberty and an ode to couture fashion and sophistication. This playful timepiece dazzles with its feminine yellow gold case set with 280 brilliant diamonds, (approximately 4.23 carats) and lapis lazuli.

The watch is further enhanced by its matching Patek Philippe earrings and ring – chic, complementing accessories forming a rare and complete ensemble. As fashionable today as it was 40 years ago, this timepiece and jewellery set can easily go from everyday casual to glamorous evening wear.

IO.

A fine and attractive asymmetrical diamond-set white gold ladies wristwatch

Manufacturer	Cartier
Year	1999
Case No.	A114'689 further stamped 10'614 inside caseback
Model Name	Crash
Material	18K white gold and diamonds
Calibre	Manual, cal. 160, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Alligator
Clasp/Buckle	18K white gold Cartier deployant clasp
Dimensions	38mm average length and 21mm average width
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 30,000-50,000 Σ

\$30,900-51,600

€27,600-46,000

Accessories

Accompanied by Cartier fitted box, certificate of guarantee confirming date of sale on June 7, 1999 and product literature



CARTIER

“Crash”



Thought to have been inspired by Salvador Dali's surrealist paintings, the Cartier Crash watch has in fact a more macabre story behind it.

Legend says that Cartier employees found a Cartier Baignoire watch in the embers of a car crash. The watch case had melted into the shape of Salvador Dali's watch in *The Persistence of Memory*, which inspired the company to produce a similar watch, aptly named "Crash".

Nevertheless, imagination and creativity are the signature of Cartier and the present Crash, far from stories of accidents, with its asymmetrical case is glamorous, groovy and edgy. Born in London's swinging sixties, it fully captures the energy of Cool Britannia. Always released in very limited series since its original introduction in 1967, the present lot with its dazzling pavé diamond case, is an ultimate expression of Cartier's exquisite style and feminine sophistication.

II. A very attractive, rare and large platinum chronograph wristwatch with sand-blasted platinum finished dial and outer telemeter scale, accompanied by certificate of origin, presentation box and booklets

Manufacturer Vacheron Constantin
Year 2006

Reference No. 47120/000P-9216
Movement No. 980'016
Case No. 1'123'397, No. 62

Model Name Malte Chronograph Excellence Platine
Material Platinum
Calibre Manual, cal. 1141, 21 jewels
Bracelet/Strap Crocodile
Clasp/Buckle Platinum buckle,
signed Vacheron Constantin

Dimensions 41.5mm. Diameter
Signed Case, dial, movement and buckle signed

Estimate
CHF 15,000-25,000 Σ
\$15,500-25,800
€13,800-23,000

Accessories
Accompanied by Vacheron Constantin Certificate of Origin dated November 13, 2006, Extract from the Archives confirming production of the watch in 2006, fitted presentation box, leather wallet, instruction manual, and service booklet



VACHERON CONSTANTIN

Ref. 47120



The Vacheron Constantin Malte Chronograph collection was first introduced in 2004, replacing the firm's Chronograph Historique line. The Malte Chronograph was highly controversial at the time of its release, as the modernized and oversized case was atypical of the firm. The collection remained in production until 2009, and has become highly sought after in the world of horology.

In 2006, Vacheron Constantin introduced the special "Malte Chronograph Collection Excellence Platine", which was a limited edition run of 75 watches cased in platinum. This exclusive series was fitted with a sandblasted, solid platinum dial adorned with applied white gold hour markers and Maltese cross, as well as an outer telemeter scale. Its robust 41.5mm case features fan-shaped lugs and a sapphire crystal caseback for collectors to admire the high-grade manual-wind caliber 1141.

The present example is number 62 of this series and preserved in excellent overall condition. This watch is fresh to the market and comes with the complete package including the original certificate, presentation box, leather wallet, instruction manual and service booklet.

With this exceptional rarity, large case size and beautiful modern design, this piece will make the perfect addition for any discerning Vacheron Constantin collector.

12.

A fine and rare limited edition platinum wristwatch with digital display, power reserve, hack feature and partially transparent dial, box and original certificate

Manufacturer	A. Lange & Söhne
Year	2010
Reference No.	140.035
Movement No.	Manual, 81'618
Case No.	191'482, No. 46/100
Model Name	Zeitwerk Luminous
Material	Platinum
Calibre	Manual, cal. L043.3, 68 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Crocodile
Clasp/Buckle	Platinum A. Lange & Söhne
Dimensions	42mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and buckle signed

Estimate

CHF 50,000-100,000 Σ

\$51,600-103,000

€46,000-92,100

Accessories

Accompanied by A. Lange & Söhne Proof of Origin confirming launch of the watch in 2010, Guarantee, product literature, original blue leather presentation box, outer packaging and A. Lange & Söhne polish cloth. Further accompanied by Wempe warranty card and company literature.



A. LANGE & SÖHNE

Ref. 140.035 “Zeitwerk Luminous”



The Zeitwerk Luminous is the second generation of the legendary Zeitwerk model first introduced by A. Lange & Söhne in 2009. With its daring and technically advanced digital display system via the “Time Bridge”, the Zeitwerk demonstrates the sophistication of German engineering.

A testimony to form following function, the tastefully oversized case is necessitated by Lange’s use of a remontoire for a secondary power source to deliver the energy needed to power the three large time-telling discs.

The Zeitwerk Luminous sports a smoky grey transparent dial, which replaced the solid silver dial on the original model. This change gives the wearer the ability to see through the dial to the time discs below, as well as allowing the discs themselves the opportunity to recharge during the day so that at night, the super Luminova-coated numerals shine brightly in the dark.

Number 46 of a limited number of 100, the present example retains its original factory finish and is a jewel to behold. The dial with the innovative “Time Bridge”, up and down indicator, and subsidiary seconds sub-dial, all add a rich, stylish feel to the watch. In immaculate condition, this highly desirable example includes its original inner and outer boxes, leather folio, and guarantee papers.

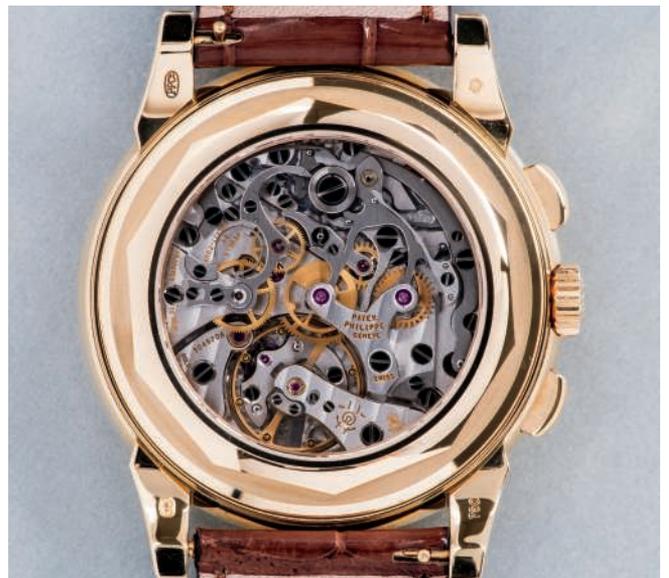
13.

A very rare and highly attractive yellow gold perpetual calendar chronograph wristwatch with moon phases, accompanied by presentation box, Certificate of Origin, additional caseback and pin pusher

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	2008
Reference No.	5970J
Movement No.	3'049'706
Case No.	4'467'167
Material	18k yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. CH 27-70 Q, 24 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Crocodile
Clasp/Buckle	18k yellow gold deployant buckle, signed PPhCo.
Dimensions	40mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and buckle signed

Estimate
CHF 80,000-120,000 Σ
\$82,500-124,000
€73,700-110,000

Accessories
Accompanied by presentation box, Certificate of Origin, additional caseback and pin pusher. Additionally this watch is presented with an Extract from the Archives confirming production of the present watch in 2008 and its subsequent sale on September 14, 2010



PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 5970J



Patek Philippe's reference 5970 was released in 2004 as the direct successor of the reference 3970 – all descendants of the firm's beloved reference 1518. Some 18-years after the introduction of reference 3970, Patek Philippe made an unprecedented move with the introduction of the reference 5970 - harmonizing the need for a modern style while staying true to their classic roots. The new reference introduced a much larger case, which was in fact 4mm larger than its predecessor. This change in and of itself was very well received amongst the collector community thanks to its superbly balanced proportions that make it very comfortable to wear. Like its predecessors, the reference 5970 also housed a heavily modified Lemania-based caliber similar to the reference 3970.

However, the 5970 incorporated square pushers as opposed to round – a feature that was last seen on a perpetual calendar chronograph by Patek Philippe on the first series examples of the iconic reference 2499 made during the 1950s. Reference 5970 was only in production for seven years until Patek Philippe released the reference 5270 housing its own, in-house perpetual calendar chronograph movement. The reference 5970 has since continued to grow in popularity amongst the collector community, and is highly sought-after today. Produced in yellow, pink, and white gold, and in platinum, yellow gold 5970Js such as the present lot had the shortest production run and are therefore the rarest of all metals produced.

The present watch is offered for the first time at auction and remains in pristine condition. Accompanied by the original presentation box and Certificate of Origin, as well as the second caseback and pin pusher, it's a superb example for collectors seeking completeness. This watch offers everything someone would want in a Patek Philippe including high-quality craftsmanship both in aesthetics and mechanics, as well as wearability and exclusivity.

I4.

IWC – A very rare, highly attractive, oversized stainless steel wristwatch with two-tone dial

Manufacturer	IWC
Year	1941
Movement No.	1'009'761
Case No.	1'040'157
Model Name	"Hermet"
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 83, 15 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel
Dimensions	38mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 6,000-9,000

\$6,200-9,300

€5,500-8,300

This hardly ever seen, oversized IWC is a wonderful example of the timeless elegance of vintage wristwatches from the 1940s. The watch, known as the "Hermet", has a tightly sealed case back and inset crown, protecting against humidity and dust. The watch eloquently embodies the spirit of the 1940s with its sense of classicism and strong lines. The 38 mm stepped



case is in near new condition with sharp lugs and retains the satin brushed and polished surfaces as it left the factory some 70 years ago. What makes the present lot exceptional is its stunning and rare silvered two-tone dial. With its black railway minute track and hour markers applied above a shimmering satin-brushed chapter ring, counter-balanced with a cream-colored center and blued steel feuille hands, it's amongst the most attractive and sophisticated dial designs of its era. Combined with its superb condition and oversized case, the present lot is as modern and impressive today as it was close to 70 years ago.



15.

JAEGER – A fine rare and attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with black dial



Manufacturer	Jaeger
Year	circa 1940
Case No.	578'414
Material	Stainless steel (Eversteel)
Calibre	Manual, cal. 285, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Bamboo style bracelet, signed Bradux, max length 195mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel deployant clasp
Dimensions	35.5mm. Diameter
Signed	Dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 10,000-15,000
\$10,300-15,500
€9,200-13,800

Accordingly, the present watch houses the robust, well-made Universal Genève caliber 285.

The present lot may be 70 years old, but it remains in pristine unmolested condition. The glossy black dial, with silver printing, glows and radiates light in the most serene way. The chronograph minutes counter features three longer markers indicating the 3,6,9 elapsed minutes. This interesting dial configuration is found on some chronograph dials and used at a time when phone calls in Western Europe were billed in three-minute increments. The large flat bezel serves to further enhance the impression of size, giving the watch a contemporary aesthetic certain to please any vintage chronograph enthusiast.

The present lot is a rare example where a watch dial bears only a portion of a brand's name. The collaboration between Paris-based Edmond Jaeger and LeCoultre led to their official merger in 1937. During their early years, watches with only the LeCoultre name on the dial were sold to the American market, and it is believed the more uncommon watches with only Jaeger on the dial were sold to the French market. Even though Jaeger-LeCoultre was manufacturing their own movements and supplying them to other brands in the 1940s, they did not manufacture a chronograph movement at the time.



16.

A rare and oversized stainless steel wristwatch with black dial and Breguet numerals

Manufacturer	IWC
Year	1943
Reference No.	325
Movement No.	931'903
Case No.	1'087'195
Model Name	Portugieser
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 74, 16 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel contemporary IWC pin buckle
Dimensions	42mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 30,000-60,000
\$30,900-61,900
€27,600-55,200

Accessories
Accompanied by product literature and IWC Certificate and Extract from the Archive confirming sale of this watch on July 16, 1943



CERTIFICAT	
IWC SCHAFFHAUSEN CONFIRME AVOIR EXAMINÉ LA MONTRE SUIVANTE	
TYPE	Portugieser, réf. 325
BOÏTIER	1087195 acier
MOUVEMENT	doré, micro sablé réglage manuel Cal. 74, 17 lig., H 4 16 rubis Breguet spiral réglage manuel à Tirage 18'000 alternances par heure
DATE DE LIVRAISON	16.07.1943
Schaffhausen, 23.02.2016	



IWC

Ref. 325 “Portugieser”



IWC’s Portugieser reference 325 has become an iconic wristwatch amongst collectors both for its historical place within the firm’s production, and for its modern lines and oversized case.

The name Portugieser is rooted in the city of Lisbon, Portugal, however it was collectors who later bestowed the name to the watch. It is believed Messrs. Rodrigues and Antonio Teixeira, Lisbon wholesalers, approached IWC with a request for a large sized man’s wristwatch with the precision of a marine chronometer. The first examples were sent to the Ukraine in 1939, and it was not until February 2nd, 1942 that the first models were delivered to Portugal. This three-year delay may be explained in part due to the political turmoil at the time.

Unfortunately, the oversized case was not popular at the time and demand remained low for the timepiece, so it was never placed in IWC’s catalogue. Today, the unusual model has become a coveted gem amongst IWC vintage watches. The present lot is from the first series of Portugiesers, housed with a pocket watch caliber 74. According to the IWC archives, only 304 examples of the first series were produced between 1939 and 1952.

The present lot remains well preserved in stunning condition. The white Breguet numerals and 24-hour outer scale adorning the glossy black dial provide an arresting and dramatic contrast. Our research shows that over the past decade, only eight examples of the reference 325 have appeared at auction, and in our opinion, the present timepiece is amongst the best preserved and most attractive examples offered. Last but not least, it is highly interesting to know that IWC presented an identical watch with black dial on the Portugieser presentation booklet. This IWC Portugieser will appeal to all collectors who seek a watch with inimitable style, a fascinating horological history, and superb condition.

I7.

A rare and fine stainless steel chronometer wristwatch with center seconds

Manufacturer	Jaeger LeCoultre
Year	1958
Reference No.	E168
Movement No.	1'331'979
Case No.	748'201
Model Name	Chronometre Geophysic
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. P478BWSbr, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Alligator
Clasp/Buckle	Jaeger LeCoultre original stainless steel pin buckle
Dimensions	35mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 15,000-25,000 Σ
\$15,500-25,800
€13,800-23,000

Accessories

Accompanied by an Extract from the Archives confirming production of the watch in 1958



JAEGER LECOULTRE

Ref. E168 “Chronometre Geophysic”



A tool watch in its own right, the Chronometre Geophysic was created in 1958 during the official International Geophysical Year, an international scientific project that lasted from July 1, 1957, to December 31, 1958 where 67 nations participated in scientific exploration of our planet's most inhospitable and unexplored places. It also marked the end of a long period during the Cold War when scientific interchange between the East and West had been seriously interrupted.

Destined for explorers and scientists, the Geophysic had a Bauhaus-inspired, no-nonsense dial optimized for the reading of time. Its chronometer movement (something quite rare for the brand at the time) featured a central hacking seconds hand, a special adjustment system for ease of regulation,

as well as a Glucydur balance that would not be adversely affected by the changes in temperature. The movement was further protected thanks to a soft iron anti magnetic inner case, and was thus resistant to 600 Gauss - perfect for the research scientists working on polar bases, in laboratories, and inside submarines. Accordingly, in the summer of 1958, the citizens of Geneva gifted Geophysics to the captains of the SS Skate (Calvert) and Nautilus (Anderson) to commemorate their accomplishment of traversing the North Pole in their submarines. Scholarship suggests that slightly over 1000 Geophysic models were made.

The present lot made in 1958 comes from the family of the original owner, and is in pristine condition - worn very rarely and with great care for special occasions only. Its flawless dial, perfectly preserved enamel medallion on the caseback, and original Jaeger LeCoultre buckle, attest to the exceptional condition of this watch. It is as if it left the factory yesterday. While Jaeger LeCoultre launched a "Tribute to the Geophysic" in 2014, the original Reference E 168 remains one of the most coveted chronometer timepieces for discerning collectors. The present lot is, in our view, the finest example of this legendary reference ever appearing on the market.

18.

HEUER – An attractive and rare stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with black dial and red date

Manufacturer	Heuer
Year	circa 1966-67
Reference No.	3147
Case No.	94'887
Model Name	Carrera
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. Landeron 189, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel pin buckle signed Heuer
Dimensions	35mm. Diameter
Signed	Dial signed Heuer, Case and movement signed Heuer-Leonidas

Estimate

CHF 8,000-12,000

\$8,200-12,400

€7,400-11,000

Accessories

Accompanied by an additional original Heuer leather strap

The Heuer Carrera reference 3147 also called “Dato” (because of the date feature) was launched in 1966, with a totally original and unusual positioning of the date at 12 o'clock. The first execution featured the date at 12 o'clock, but the fact that the chronograph seconds hand covered the date, most probably lead Heuer to soon move the date from the 12 o'clock to the 9 o'clock position. Interestingly, even though associated with



the world of motor sports - the name Carrera is a tribute to the Carrera Panamericana, an automobile race on open roads in Mexico that ran from 1950 to 1954 and considered the most dangerous and deadly of car races at the time - the minutes counter records up to 45 minutes rather than the habitual 30 minutes and is more in line with the timing of halves of a football match than that of fuel injected automobiles racing at ground-breaking speed on asphalt.

The present lot will appeal to the chronograph enthusiast in general and the Heuer aficionado in particular due to its particularly fierce look with bold bevelled lugs, its stealthy, all black dial highlighted by the white chapter ring and the striking contrast of the red date disc.



19.

HEUER – A rare and fine stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with sought after silvered dial with black registers and Gay Frères bracelet



Manufacturer	Heuer
Year	1969
Reference No.	2447SN
Case No.	102'987
Model Name	Carrera
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 72, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel, max length 187mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Original Gay Frères, Heuer bracelet stamped 4.72
Dimensions	35.5mm. Diameter
Signed	Case and movement signed Heuer-Leonidas, dial signed Heuer

Estimate
CHF 8,000-12,000
\$8,200-12,400
€7,400-11,000

Accessories
Accompanied by a leather “racing” strap and original Heuer stainless steel buckle

One of Heuer’s most iconic designs, the Carrera reference 2447 SN is a superb example of the sleek and sporty chronograph watches produced by the brand during the 1960s.

With powerful faceted lugs, a thick case and round pushers, the reference 2447 was manufactured from 1963 until approximately 1970.

Similar to the Autavia, Heuer bestowed the model with the motorsport-inspired name “Carrera” - a tribute to the great Carrera Panamericana car race through Mexico. Like the Mille Miglia, the prestigious event was a border to border car race, which ran from 1950 to 1954, but was cancelled the following year due to safety concerns.

The Carrera was made in two versions: the earlier models with dials that had long applied markers for all 12 hours and the second series with markers for all hours except at the 3, 6 and 9 o'clock positions, which featured luminous dots. Furthermore, the hour indexes as well as the hands were fitted with black inserts.

The present lot from the second series has the “SN” designation in the reference number. This denotes that the dial was silvered with black registers, with the S for Standard (or silver) dial and N (noir, black in French) for the subdials. The present lot is in superb condition and shows very little signs of wear over the course of its 50 plus years. Fitted with its original and rare stainless steel bracelet made by Gay Frères, it’s a superb example of this iconic steel chronograph.

20.

VACHERON CONSTANTIN – A rare and attractive stainless steel wristwatch with date, bracelet, original box and certificate

Manufacturer	Vacheron Constantin
Year	1981
Reference No.	44018/411
Movement No.	719'367
Case No.	522'353
Model Name	222
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal 1121, 36 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel, 180mm max. length
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel deployant buckle
Dimensions	38mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 15,000-20,000 •
\$15,500-20,600
€13,800-18,400

Accessories

Accompanied by a Vacheron Constantin fitted box and guarantee dated 30 September, 1987 and an Extract from the Archives confirming production of the watch in 1981



Vacheron Constantin's reference 222 is a watch for the revolutionary non-conformist. Launched in 1977 as a celebration of the firm's 222nd anniversary, it has become over the past 40 years, one of the most recognizable and wearable timepieces to be found.

The 1970s were a period of turmoil in the Swiss watch manufacturing industry. Quartz watches were coming to the forefront and consumers were looking for watches that could be used everyday and in the outdoors. Traditional firms had to compete, creating rugged durable watches for the everyday sportsman. Audemars Piguet came out with the Royal Oak in 1972, Patek Philippe introduced the Nautilus in 1976, and Vacheron Constantin shined with the 222.

Gérald Genta is one of the most well-known leaders of watch design during this era, having designed both the Royal Oak and Nautilus. Another luminary was Jörg Hysek, and it was to him that Vacheron Constantin turned for development of their crossover watch from luxury to sport.

The model commemorated the brand's own age while confronting the realities of the day. The heart of the watch was the ultra-thin self-winding caliber 1121, which was shared with Patek Philippe and Audemars Piguet. The reference 222 was produced in steel, gold and steel and in all gold. The "jumbo" size watch, the present lot, had a 38mm case diameter, while the smaller size was 34 mm. The tonneau-shaped case was one piece, and had an ingenious design with the screw down fluted bezel, which enclosed the movement and made it waterproof to 120 meters. The model was produced for just seven years and made in 500 timepieces in all metal and dial combinations.

Fitted with its original silver dial, it's accompanied by its original certificate, fitted box and extra links. Immaculately preserved in almost untouched condition, it's an exceptional watch for the discerning collector looking for a dash of 1970s flamboyance.



21.

VACHERON CONSTANTIN – A very fine and rare yellow gold wristwatch with date and bracelet



Manufacturer	Vacheron Constantin
Year	1979
Reference No.	44018/411
Movement No.	685'508
Case No.	536'705
Model Name	222
Material	18k yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1121, 36 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	18k yellow gold Vacheron Constantin, max length 190mm.
Clasp/Buckle	18k white gold folding clasp, stamped GF
Dimensions	38mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Estimate
CHF 15,000-20,000
\$15,500-20,600
€13,800-18,400

Accessories
Accompanied by an Extract form the Archives confirming production of the watch in 1979

The 1970s proved an auspicious period in the history of watchmaking. Swiss manufacturers of quality mechanical movements struggled against a tide of clientele seeking quartz movements. Informality replaced formality, and men and women became more active and sport oriented. Vacheron Constantin released the 222 in 1977, celebrating its 222nd anniversary, with the active wearer in mind.

The designer Jörg Hysek created a modern and casual bracelet watch with a stylish feel but at the same time exceptional, meeting the demands of Vacheron's discriminating clients. The firm continued production of the 222 in gold, stainless steel and gold and steel until 1985. This iconic watch became an inspiration for the next classic sports model released by the firm in 1996 - the Overseas.

One of only 100 gold examples produced, this luxurious all gold example of a 222 is in mint condition with sharp lines and a fully defined case as it originally left the factory. The iconic "222" symbol engraved on the case back is crisp and perfectly preserved. Housing Vacheron's caliber 1121, based on the legendary Jaeger LeCoultre JLC 920 automatic movement, the 222 has become one of the most sought after sports watches from this decade. The oversized case has a masculinity that today will be appreciated by both men and women.

22.

ROLEX – A fine and attractive stainless steel wristwatch with black glossy dial and bracelet

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1965
Reference No.	5500 stamped 1002 and IV.65 inside the caseback
Case No.	1'354'190
Model Name	Explorer
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1520, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Rolex riveted Oyster bracelet, end links stamped 57 and 357, max length 200mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp stamped 1.65
Dimensions	33mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed
Estimate	
	CHF 3,500-4,000
	\$3,600-4,100
	€3,200-3,700

Research suggests that 14 Rolex reference models, both vintage and modern, were assigned to the “Explorer” line. Of this group, the reference 5500 may be the most unusual since it is a hybrid watch. Rolex, like most brands, built upon early



successes and often made subtle changes to a timepiece, gracefully evolving predecessor models. The reference 5500 is a crossover watch composed of an “Air King” case, but fitted with the classic 3-6-9 Explorer dial. Rolex produced two variations of the 5500: the “Precision” with the caliber 1520 and the “Super Precision” with the chronometer-certified caliber 1530.

Manufactured from 1958 until 1967, the present example with a caliber 1520 and correct “Precision” signature dates to 1965. The present lot is an interesting and uncommon example of the Explorer, offering great value for fans of vintage Rolex sports models.



23.

ROLEX – A very rare and attractive stainless steel dual time zone wristwatch with black lacquer dial, pointed crown guards, faded “Pepsi” bezel and expandable bracelet



Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1963
Reference No.	1675
Movement No.	D13585
Case No.	875'257
Model Name	GMT-Master
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1570, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Rolex expandable riveted Oyster bracelet, reference 6636, endlinks stamped 80, max. length 190mm
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp, stamped 1.65
Dimensions	39mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Estimate
CHF 5,000-7,000
\$5,200-7,200
€4,600-6,400

Accessories
Accompanied by Rolex presentation box

With the growth of transatlantic flights, Rolex teamed up with the premier airline of the time, Pan American Airways (“Pan Am”), to create a watch to aid their pilots who were increasingly traveling across time zones.

As the successor to the first GMT-Master reference 6542, reference 1675 was launched in 1960 using a metallic bezel insert that replaced the fragile Bakelite bezels used in the 6542 models.

The present example from 1963 features a glossy dial with silvered text and beautiful caramel-colored hour markers. The bezel has faded to an even, light shade of blue and red, and the case has great definition in the lugs. The early case features attractive pointed crown guards known as “Cornino”. Fitted with its original, expandable Oyster riveted bracelet and accompanied by its original box, it is a highly wearable and practical vintage sports Rolex for a collector.



24.

ROLEX – An excellently preserved and rare stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with white dial and bracelet

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1995
Reference No.	16520
Movement No.	106'425
Case No.	W903450
Model Name	Cosmograph Daytona
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 4030, 31 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Rolex stainless steel Oyster bracelet, reference 78390, endlinks stamped 503B, max. length 205mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel folding deployant clasp
Dimensions	39mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement, and bracelet signed
Estimate	
CHF 8,000-12,000	
\$8,200-12,400	
€7,400-11,000	

Accessories

Accompanied by original presentation box, hang tags, booklets, Rolex polishing cloth and original Rolex guarantee confirming the sale of the present watch by Murray Jewelers on July 16, 1996

In 1988, Rolex launched the first self-winding chronograph wristwatch in its history to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their first Cosmograph Daytona. The watch houses the Rolex caliber 4030, based on Zenith's El Primero movement, with substantial modifications performed by Rolex. To accommodate a sapphire crystal for the first time and to house the new movement, the Daytona's case size was increased to 39 millimeters.

This example features a pristine white dial, with contrasting black subsidiary rings. Bearing a "W" serial number, this Daytona is correctly fitted with the rare and highly sought after '400' graduation bezel. It is impossible for the condition of this watch to go unnoticed. It is presented in near mint condition, further evidenced by the original green Rolex sticker on the caseback.

The present watch is accompanied by the original Rolex guarantee confirming it was purchased at Murray Jewelers, in Muncie, Indiana. Additionally, it is presented with the original box, a Rolex polishing cloth, the original Rolex hangtags and a plastic protective ring on the bezel. Such a complete and immaculate watch is an opportunity that does not come around often, and is sure to satisfy the most discerning collectors of Rolex sport watches.



25.

ROLEX – A very fine and rare stainless steel wristwatch with 24-hour indication and cream “rail” dial



Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1987
Reference No.	16550
Movement No.	1'693'517
Case No.	R548695
Model Name	Explorer II, "Rail Dial"
Material	Stainless Steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 3085, 27 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Oyster bracelet, reference 78360, end links stamped 501, max. length 205mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel folding deployant clasp, signed Rolex
Dimensions	39mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Estimate

CHF 8,000-12,000

\$8,200-12,400

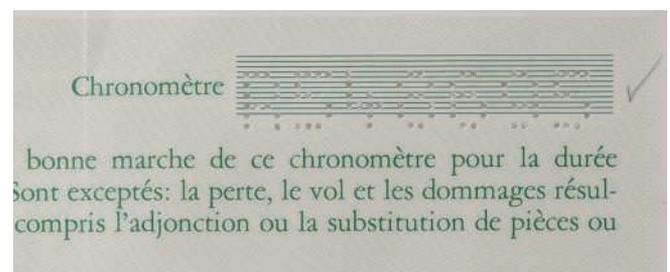
€7,400-11,000

Accessories

Accompanied by original Rolex guarantee indicating the watch was sold by Chow Tai Fook Jewellery Co. Ltd. in Kowloon on July 14, 1988

Debuting in 1985, the Rolex Explorer II reference 16550 was the first to be fitted with a scratch-resistant sapphire crystal.

In production for only a handful of years, this model has become a favorite amongst collectors of Rolex sport watches. Due to a flaw in the paint used on the dials of this reference, the originally white dials are often found today having shades of ivory or cream - proving that beauty comes with age. The most coveted among these are those fitted with "rail" dials, as found on this well-preserved example. The term "rail" is used to describe the near perfect alignment of the vertical space between the text - written across the two lines on the dial at 6 o'clock. You will notice "Superlative" and "Officially" are on the left, while "Chronometer" and "Certified" are on the right. In addition to the color change, the dials of the 16550 were made using a glossy, lacquered finish, giving them a porcelain-like look. The present example's R serial number dates it to 1987, positioning it within the earliest era of the 16550's production run.



26.

A very rare and highly attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with black dial and bracelet, accompanied by presentation box, guarantee, and certificate from Beyer in Zürich

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1986
Reference No.	6263
Case No.	8'831'959
Model Name	Oyster Cosmograph Daytona
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 727, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Rolex Oyster bracelet, reference 78350, 19, end links stamped 571, max. length 180mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp
Dimensions	37.5mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Estimate
CHF 30,000-50,000
\$30,900-51,600
€27,600-46,000

Accessories
Accompanied by presentation box, Rolex guarantee, original hangtag, Rolex polishing cloth and two extra bracelet links. Furthermore, this watch is presented with a certificate from Beyer in Zürich.

Literature
For a similar example see Ultimate Rolex Daytona, Pucci Papaleo Editore, pg. 448-451



ROLEX

Ref. 6263



References 6263 and 6265 were both launched in 1969, replacing the first Oyster Cosmograph model, reference 6240. Thanks to the use of screw down pushers and a redesigned crown, these models were now guaranteed water resistant for 50 meters.

The present lot is an especially desirable example of a reference 6263 and has survived in stunning original condition with its original Rolex guarantee, presentation box, and certificate of authenticity letter from Beyer.

Fitted with a matte black dial with off-white sub-dials and its correct black acrylic bezel, the combination blends perfectly with the steel case. Found above the 6 o'clock register is the sought after big red "DAYTONA" logo. Completed with its original Oyster bracelet, this understated watch is sporty and sophisticated, making it the ideal watch for any occasion.

27.

An extremely rare and highly attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with bracelet, accompanied by presentation box and additional bracelet

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1970
Reference No.	6262
Movement No.	
Case No.	2'552'165
Model Name	Cosmograph Daytona, "Paul Newman"
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 727, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Rolex Oyster bracelet, reference 78350, 19, endlinks stamped 571, max. length 180mm
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Estimate

CHF 70,000-120,000

\$72,200-124,000

€64,400-110,000

Accessories

Accompanied by a Rolex presentation box and one extra link. Furthermore, this watch is presented with an additional stainless steel Rolex Oyster bracelet, stamped 7835, 19, max. length when attached is 185mm, folding deployant clasp stamped 3.71.

Literature

For other examples of Rolex reference 6262, please see Ultimate Rolex Daytona, Pucci Papaleo Editore, pg. 264-291.



ROLEX

Ref. 6262 “Paul Newman”



At the beginning of the 1970s, the Cosmograph Daytona reference 6239 handed over the reins to its successor – the reference 6262, which was produced for only a few short years.

An all-around more modern chronograph – the 6262 introduced both stylistic and mechanical changes such as a revised lug design and a new, more accurate movement, the caliber 727, which replaced the previous caliber 722-1. The present watch features a so-called “exotic” dial, later named the “Paul Newman” by collectors.

There are very few watches in the world that carry such gravitas and desirability amongst collectors as the ‘Rolex Paul Newman Daytona’, from aspiring new collectors to more seasoned ones, hence owning one is a must.

The present watch features the bright red ‘Daytona’ text at 6 o’clock standing out sharply in contrast with the matte white dial. The stepped outer minute track perfectly matches the black sub-dials with their white graphics. The luminous markers are all present, having aged to a grey-beige tone matching the luminous hands. This example is accompanied with its Rolex presentation box and additional Rolex Oyster bracelet, and is an excellent representation of the coveted “Paul Newman” Daytona.

Rolex retailed by Tiffany & Co.

When it comes to Swiss luxury timepieces, no other company was more vital to their adoption in the United States than Tiffany & Co. The prestigious American retailer was founded in 1837 when Charles Lewis Tiffany and John B. Young opened their first store on lower Broadway in New York City. Having initially sold stationery items, Young diversified into timepieces within a few years, and by 1847, watches were offered for the first time in their catalog. By 1854, thanks to its growing renown, Tiffany became the exclusive importer of Patek Philippe watches in the United States.

Epitomizing the quintessential styling of New York City across many luxury products, Tiffany achieved international recognition at the 1867 Paris World's fair when they were awarded the grand prize for silver craftsmanship - the first time an American firm had been so honored by a foreign jury. By 1876, Tiffany & Co. was the dominant luxury watch and clock retailer in the U.S., after having established a watchmaking operation in Geneva in 1861 and a clock-making workshop in New York's Union Square.

Patrons of the firm were some of the most prominent members of American society. The Vanderbilts, Astors, Whitneys, and Havemeyers, while building the nation during the 19th century, adorned their evening attire with Tiffany & Co. diamonds. Throughout the 20th century, Hollywood stars and European

royalty helped make them one of the world's foremost and most celebrated jewelers of exclusive luxury items. One of New York City's most famous destinations, the Tiffany & Co. flagship store at the corner of 5th Avenue and 57th Street since 1940, was forever immortalized by its title role in the iconic film, *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, starring the legendary actress, Audrey Hepburn.

Its influence and importance firmly established, Tiffany & Co. was the premier American retailer at which many top Swiss watchmakers would launch their collections. They were also one of the very select few retailers around the world permitted to place their name on the dials of watches made by these exclusive brands.

The following three lots, manufactured by Rolex, were retailed by Tiffany & Co. Bearing their coveted signature prominently on their dials, these double signed wristwatches were sold at the Tiffany & Co. New York City flagship store. Amongst the brands which collaborated with the firm, Rolex was one of the most important, and their relationship led to the creation of some of the rarest and most exclusive of all watches with a double signature. Combined with their incredible condition, each is a highly sought after treasure, and each is a trophy watch for a collection of distinction.



28.

A very rare and highly attractive yellow gold dual time wristwatch, retailed by Tiffany & Co.

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1969
Reference No.	1675
Movement No.	D526'570
Case No.	2'344'509
Model Name	GMT-Master
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, Cal 1570, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Gold plated pin buckle
Dimensions	39mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 25,000-40,000
\$25,800-41,200
€23,000-36,800



ROLEX

Ref. 1675 “Tiffany & Co.”



With the GMT-Master, Rolex surprised the market with one of the first sports watches ever produced in solid gold. This unusual association between a tool watch and a precious metal helped to establish Rolex as the sporty and prestigious brand of excellence it still is today.

Produced between 1959 and 1980, the reference 1675 was the second generation of the GMT-Master, and it was available in stainless steel, stainless steel and gold or all gold.

The successor of reference 6542, the 1675 introduced crown guards and the famous “Superlative Chronometer Officially Certified” printing on the dial, proudly describing the precision timekeeper housed within. The present example in yellow gold features a rich chocolate dial with nipple-shaped, luminous hour markers and a matching brown bezel that provides a warm harmony of color together with the gold case.

Ten important letters elevate this timepiece’s appeal and desirability: the name of the prestigious retailer ‘Tiffany & Co’ is inscribed in gold right above the model name making the present lot incredibly rare. The spectacular condition of this timepiece, with its untouched case, pristine dial, and original bezel offers exclusivity and great wearability and style for the collector of vintage Rolex sport watches.

29.

An extremely rare and highly attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with silvered dial and bracelet, retailed by Tiffany & Co.

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1978
Reference No.	6263
Case No.	5'847'094
Model Name	Oyster Cosmograph Daytona
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 727, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Rolex Oyster bracelet, reference 78350, 19, end links stamped 571, max. length 200mm
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp
Dimensions	37.5mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed
Estimate	
	CHF 80,000-160,000
	\$82,500-165,000
	€73,700-147,000



ROLEX

Ref. 6263 “Tiffany & Co.”



To most vintage Rolex collectors, a reference 6263 Oyster Cosmograph Daytona represents a must have due to its superb aesthetics, legibility, and wearing comfort. To find one with such a dial, adorned with the prestigious Tiffany & Co. signature, presents an extraordinary opportunity.

References 6263 and 6265 were both launched in 1969, replacing the first Oyster Cosmograph model, reference 6240. The stainless steel model with screw-down pushers was in production for nearly 20 years, and the present watch was manufactured in 1978.

The combination of the watch’s silvered dial with black subsidiary dials, and its correct black acrylic bezel creates an eye-catching contrast with the steel case. Found beneath the “Oyster Cosmograph” script at 12 o’clock is the prestigious “Tiffany & Co.” retailer signature printed in black.

Accordingly, like many Rolex watches sold by Tiffany, one can still notice remnants of the retailer’s internal code marked on the underside of the bottom right lug, which was most likely slightly rubbed off with wear and bracelet removal over the years.

This sporty yet elegant watch is offered in excellent overall condition, and has been well preserved in its original state over the course of its 40-some year lifespan. The correctness and rarity of this piece makes it one of the most exciting examples of the reference one could hope to own.

30.

An extremely rare and highly attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with off-white dial, tachometer and bracelet, retailed by Tiffany & Co.

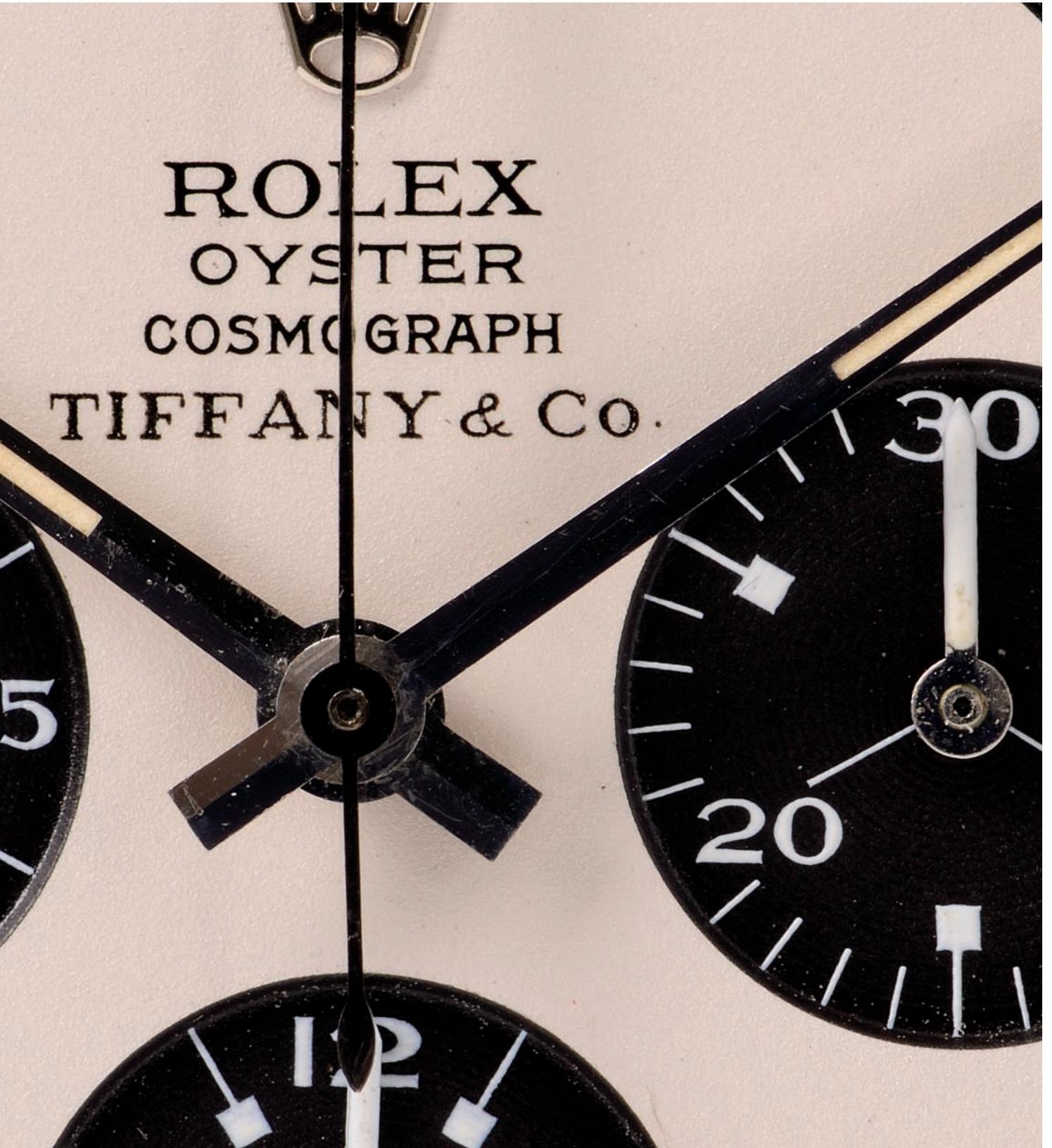
For discerning collectors and connoisseurs, to own a Paul Newman Daytona is an achievement many aspire to. Amongst this coveted family of watches, the Paul Newman Oyster "Panda", with its captivating white main dial, contrasting black sub-dials and outer minute track, is especially sought after. To obtain a Paul Newman Panda originally retailed and signed by the prestigious retailer, Tiffany & Co., must therefore be considered an extraordinary accomplishment.

We are thrilled to offer this previously unknown, fresh-to-the-auction market reference 6263 Tiffany Paul Newman Panda. According to scholarship, it is the only known and correct example of such a dial, making it one of the most important and valuable Cosmograph Daytonas in the collecting community.



ROLEX

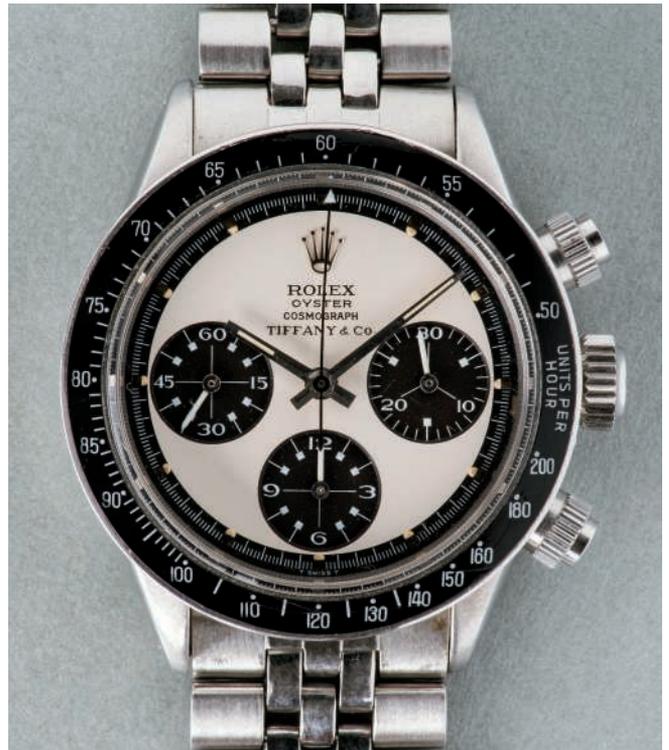
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30.

An extremely rare and highly attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with off-white dial, tachometer and bracelet, retailed by Tiffany & Co.

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	circa 1970
Reference No.	6263, caseback stamped 6240
Case No.	2'849'466
Model Name	Oyster Cosmograph "Paul Newman", "Panda"
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. Valjoux 727, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Rolex Jubilee, end links stamped 49, max length 200mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp, stamped U.S.A.
Dimensions	37mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed
Estimate	
	CHF 250,000-500,000
	\$258,000-516,000
	€230,000-460,000



ROLEX

Ref. 6263 “Tiffany & Co.”



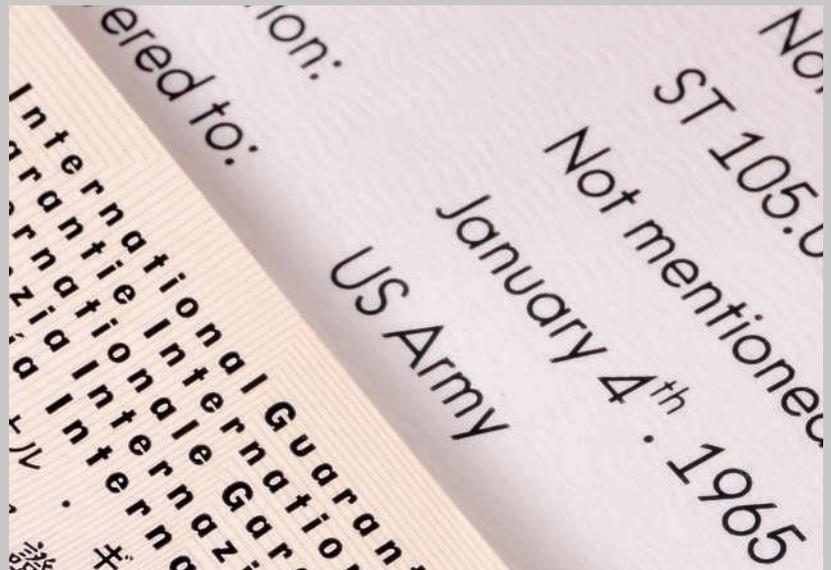
Mention the name Paul Newman and the general public visualizes the actor’s incredible talent on screen and stage, winning two Academy Awards and four Golden Globes, or as a prominent figure in the world of car racing.

He won many races and was the second placed driver at the 1979 24 Hours Le Mans race. However, amongst horological aficionados, the name Paul Newman draws a revered silence and an increased heart rate. Rolex’s exotic dial for the Cosmograph Daytona, with its Art Deco-inspired flare, became known as the “Paul Newman” after the famous actor wore one for many years.

The dial is considered as a “Mark II”, based on the configuration and print of the text. A recognizable trait of the exotic Paul Newman-style dials are their subsidiary dials. The art-deco style of the font used and the hash marks with small squares found on the subsidiary dial set these exotic dials apart from the more commonly seen standard dials. Fitted with an acrylic bezel, the reference is also recognized for its screw-down pushers for improved water resistance.

The condition of the present example is especially well preserved. The chronograph is further accompanied by a rare and beautiful Jubilee bracelet, adding an attractive twist to the watch’s sporty aesthetic. Its triple combination of rare and unusual designations make this Rolex 6263 a trophy watch worthy of a prominent place in the world’s finest collections.

Watches from the **Moonwatch Only** Collection



The MOONWATCH ONLY tome was a work of passion and love. What can be considered as the ultimate Omega Speedmaster guide was not written by insiders of the watch industry but is instead the result of years of painstaking research by two men, who are respectively a biologist / bioinformatician and an aeronautical engineer sharing the same passion for this iconic watch.

A novel and original approach was taken by the authors, who presented the complete production of the Speedmaster from its launch in 1957 until today via an exhaustive analysis of each model and as well as a thorough examination of each's components.

Consequently, this guide has helped enable both the savvy collector and newbie alike to identify and evaluate any Speedmaster, whether a regular production model or an ultra rare specimen.

While conducting their research, the authors had the opportunity to acquire many models, which were chosen for their historical relevance, exclusivity or impeccable condition.

In the following pages, you will find three of the noteworthy watches featured in Moonwatch Only, offered by the authors. These are not just watches of an exceptional nature, but are also timepieces that helped to tell the story behind Omega's Speedmaster - one of the world's most iconic wristwatches.

Grégoire Rossier · Anthony Marquié

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31.

OMEGA – A limited edition stainless steel chronograph wristwatch made to commemorate the Apollo XI mission

Manufacturer	Omega
Year	1998
Reference No.	ST 145.0022 caseback further stamped 345.0022
Movement No.	48'387'123
Model Name	Speedmaster Professional "Mission Apollo XI"
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 1861, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel, reference 1499/842, end links stamped 842, max length 195mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp
Dimensions	40mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Provenance
Moonwatch Only Collection

Estimate
CHF 6,000-9,000
\$6,200-9,300
€5,500-8,300

Accessories
Accompanied by Missions box in white fabric of space suits, booklet describing space missions, three spare links and the Omega international warranty confirming date of sale of the present watch on June 2nd, 1998 in Basel, Switzerland and a limited and signed edition of the Moonwatch Only book.

Literature
The present watch is illustrated in Moonwatch Only by Grégoire Rossier and Anthony Marquié pages 414-415



The present Speedmaster reference ST 145.0022 is one of a very limited series of watches made in 1998 to commemorate the historic Apollo XI mission, which brought mankind to the moon for the first time. With less than 150 examples believed to have been produced, it is fitted with a special dial displaying the Apollo 11 mission badge in the subsidiary dial at 9 o'clock.

Offered here in superb condition, it is furthermore accompanied by its original "Missions" presentation box made of the same fabric used for space suits, a booklet describing NASA's 22 space missions until then, and its original guarantee. A highly sought after model, the present watch is prominently illustrated in the "Moonwatch Only- The Ultimate Omega Speedmaster Guide", and is further accompanied with a limited and signed edition of the tome.



OMEGA – A rare and very attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with telemeter scale and bracelet



Manufacturer	Omega
Year	1968
Reference No.	105.012-66
Movement No.	25'003'738
Model Name	Speedmaster Professional "Moon Watch"
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual. cal. 321, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Canvas NATO
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel pin buckle
Dimensions	40mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Provenance

Moonwatch Only collection

Estimate

CHF 8,000-12,000
\$8,200-12,400
€7,400-11,000

Accessories

Accompanied by its original bracelet in Stainless steel, reference 1039, dated 1.68, end links stamped 516, max length 200mm., an Extract from the Archives confirming production of the watch in 1968 and its subsequent delivery in Switzerland and a limited and signed edition of the Moonwatch Only book.

Literature

The present watch is illustrated in Moonwatch Only by Grégoire Rossier and Anthony Marquié page 128

For many enthusiasts and scholars, the reference 105.012 is a milestone variant of the legendary Speedmaster, and one that is both historically important and especially rare. It was the first model to bear the word "Professional" on the dial. Found at 12 o'clock, the designation marked the introduction of crown guards to protect both the crown and the chronograph pushers - still found on the cases of Speedmasters made today. Reference 105.012 is the reference that has most been used by NASA's astronauts during their space missions from the late 1960s to the early 1970s. Most notably, two Speedmaster reference 105.012s were worn on the wrists of Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin on the moon during the historic Apollo 11 mission in 1969.

Produced in 1968 and delivered in Switzerland, the present watch is fitted with a rarely seen bezel with telemeter scale calibrated in kilometers. Using the chronograph to measure elapsed time, the telemeter scale permits instant calculation of the distance between an observer and a distant event that can be both seen and heard, such as lightning, based on the speed of sound. The dial has beautifully aged, with the luminous indexes having turned to a rich and warm beige color. The present watch is illustrated in the "Moonwatch Only-The Ultimate Omega Speedmaster Guide", and is accompanied with a limited and signed edition of the tome.

33.

A very attractive and historically important stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with tachymeter scale, bracelet, box, papers and hang tag

Manufacturer Omega
Year 1965

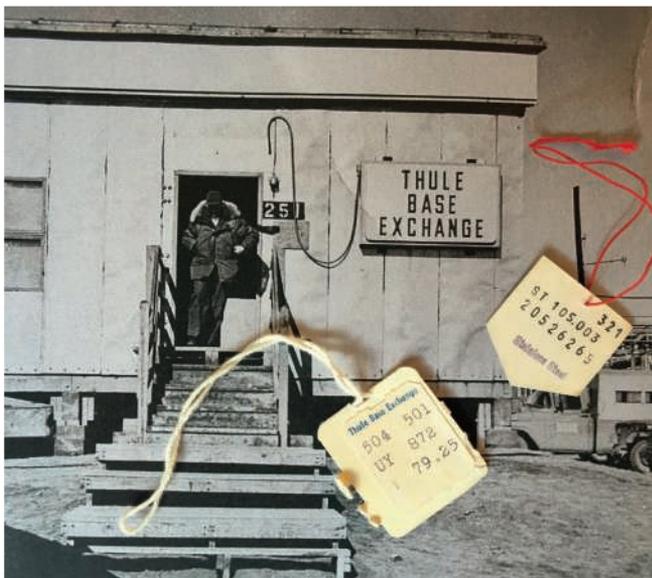
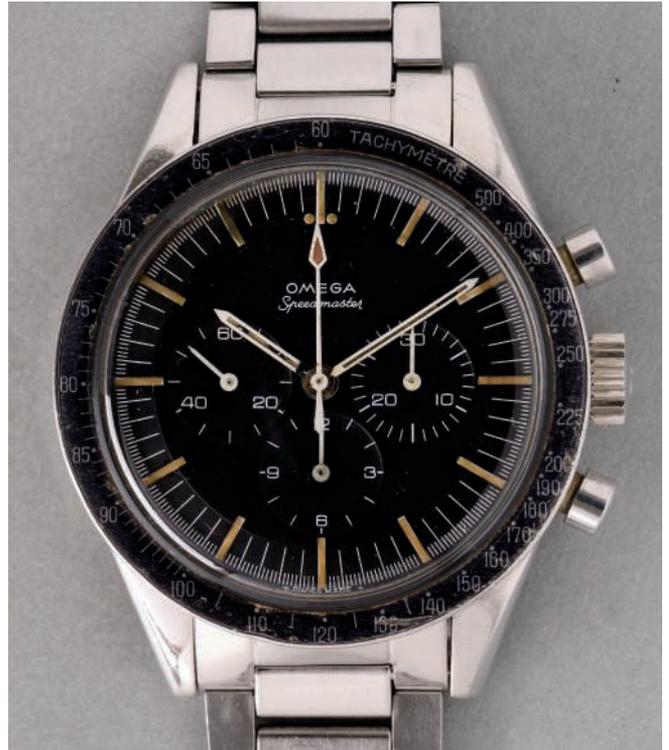
Reference No. 105.003-63
Movement No. 20'526'265
Model Name Speedmaster
Material Stainless steel
Calibre Manual, cal. 321, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap Stainless steel Omega bracelet, reference 7912, end links stamped 6, max length 200mm.
Clasp/Buckle Folding deployant clasp stamped 1.65
Dimensions 40mm. Diameter
Signed Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Provenance
Moonwatch Only collection

Estimate
CHF 20,000-30,000
\$20,600-30,900
€18,400-27,600

Accessories
Accompanied by the original fitted presentation box with outer packaging, 2 hang tags, the Omega guarantee confirming date of the sale on December 30th 1965 in Thule Base Exchange, product literature and an Extract from the Omega Archives confirming the production of this watch on January 4th 1965 and its subsequent delivery to the US Army

Literature
This watch is illustrated on Moonwatch only by Grégoire Rossier and Anthony Marquié pages 270-271





The Speedmaster reference 105.003 represents a major milestone in Omega's distinguished history. In autumn 1964, two examples of reference 105.003-63 were sent to NASA (National Aeronautic Space Administration) to undergo a series of tests to determine whether or not they were suitable for use in space missions. These Speedmasters successfully met all requirements, and NASA chose them as the official watch for the astronauts of the Gemini programs to wear in space.

The present watch had a different, yet highly interesting fate. It was delivered in January 1965 to the Thule Air Base in Greenland, the northernmost base of the U.S. Air Force.

Discovered in the USA a few years ago, the watch was part of the renowned “Moonwatch Only” collection until today. Preserved in excellent, all original condition, it's fitted with a rare transitional dial, known as the “asymmetric T”. Beginning in April 1964, Swiss law mandated manufacturers to indicate the presence of radioactive luminous material on dials. Soon afterwards, OMEGA painted capital ‘T’ letters - the designation for radioactive tritium - on either side of the SWISS MADE on existing dials in order to comply with the law. Applied by hand after the dial was originally printed, each ‘T’ is positioned asymmetrically.

This watch is offered today with an absolutely complete set of accessories present when it was originally sold; the red Sea Horse box, the Omega hang tag, the Thule Base Exchange hangtag with the original price indicated, the Omega guarantee and the original product literature. Adding to its desirability, the present watch is prominently illustrated in the “Moonwatch Only-The Ultimate Omega Speedmaster Guide” as well as “The Ultimate Speedmaster Exhibition” book. A limited, signed edition of the Moonwatch Only book is offered with this watch.

34.

An extremely rare and unusual stainless steel prototype chronograph wristwatch with white dial and tachometer bezel, accompanied by red thermo-protective case, made for NASA

We are thrilled to offer in the present lot, a watch that is widely considered throughout the collector community as a “holy grail” Omega Speedmaster. The Speedmaster is today one of the most iconic watches of the 20th century. Originally targeted for an “active clientele”, it achieved worldwide fame when chosen by NASA to be the official timekeeper for their space flight missions. The following information was graciously provided by the Omega Museum:

Even before NASA’s most famous Apollo 11 moon landing mission, and under the cover of the codename “ALASKA Project”, OMEGA was working on a secret project to create the perfect space watch. The code-name “Alaska” had nothing to do with the cold temperatures of the American State, but was chosen to ensure that this secret project would remain as elusive as possible in case of any industrial espionage. OMEGA would go on to produce a series of test-watches, all of which were proposed to NASA in a project that would span many years. Following the cancellation of the Apollo missions after Apollo 17 (missions 18 through 22), there was no immediate use for the ALASKA Project’s test-watches, so the project was temporarily terminated, though remarkable progress had been made. This first phase of the development can be called “ALASKA I”.

Beginning in 1971, Omega began work on a continuation of its secret project, now internally titled “ALASKA II”, which involved several studies and prototypes. The present lot is one of the “ALASKA II” prototypes, and is closely related to the production Speedmaster Professional, with less changes than those of the earlier project of 1969. At the time, it paired most of the tested technologies of “ALASKA I” (the white dial and a new, red anodized aluminum outer protective case just to name a few) with the trusted and legendary Speedmaster “Moonwatch” case of the (then) current reference ST 145.022.



OMEGA

Ref. 145.022-69 "Alaska II"



34.

An extremely rare and unusual stainless steel prototype chronograph wristwatch with white dial and tachymeter bezel, accompanied by red thermo-protective case, made for NASA

Manufacturer	Omega
Year	1970
Reference No.	145.022-69
Movement No.	29'116'435
Model Name	Speedmaster Professional, "Alaska II" Project Watch
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 861, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Perforated Rubber
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel
Dimensions	40mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Provenance

Omega Museum, sold at Antiquorum, Omegamania, Geneva, April 14 & 15, 2007 - Lot 211

Estimate

CHF 100,000-200,000

\$103,000-206,000

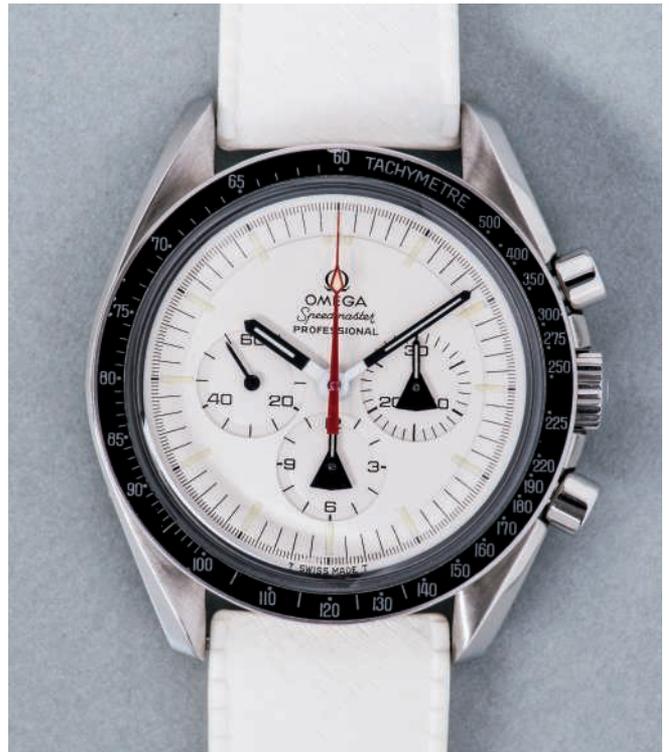
€92,100-184,000

Accessories

Accompanied by an Omega Certificate and Extract from the Archives confirming that this prototype was made during "The Alaska Projects" in 1970, a large red anodized aluminium protective heat shield case and a black NATO strap.

Literature

Another example of this watch is prominently illustrated in Moonwatch Only - The Ultimate Omega Speedmaster Guide, Grégoire Rossier & Anthony Marquié, pg. 462-463. This watch is also featured in The Ultimate Speedmaster Exhibition in Collaboration with Moonwatch Only, Roy & Sacha Davidoff, pg. 100-101.



The "ALASKA II" test-watches were delivered to Houston in the beginning of 1972. While once again considerable progress had been made, since the Apollo Program had come to an end by the end of 1972, the "ALASKA II" test-watches were not retained by the program office and the series of OMEGA's Alaska Projects came to a halt once more. Formerly part of the Omega Museum, where it resided from 1970 until 2007 when





it was sold during the Omegamania Auction. This prototype Speedmaster is housed in a reference 145.022-69 case, featuring “lyra” style twisted lugs with an asymmetric case incorporating crown guards and a tachymeter scale on the bezel. Housed inside is Omega’s caliber 861, a robust, highly regarded manually-wound chronograph movement protected by an anti-magnetic protective inner case.

Moreover, the watch comes accompanied with an additional very large, red anodized aluminium case which serves as a protective heat shield further enhancing its importance and distinguished Provenance, the original Omega Museum inventory number can still be found on its outer caseback side. What makes this lot exceptional is its highly coveted, matte white dial with black racing hands and “Apollo” style register hands. The dial was made white, to reflect light rather than using

the Speedmaster’s traditional black dial which absorbs light, and would therefore retain heat. Additionally, the dial was coated with zinc oxide, a material known for being highly resistant to solar radiation. These “ALASKA” project prototype watches were, notably, the first Speedmasters ever to be fitted with white dials.

As if these rare elements weren’t enough, it’s fitted with one of the rarest tachymeter bezels produced for only a few short months in 1970 due to an erroneous inclusion of ‘220’ in the scale. The case remains in exceptional original condition, as is the dial, illustrating the fact that this watch was most probably never worn. Scholarship suggests this is one of only three examples of the “ALASKA II” project watch with the original red protective case - one residing permanently in the Omega Museum and the other in a prominent private collection. These prototype watches are therefore amongst the rarest of all Speedmasters. The present lot’s rarity, well-preserved condition, and vibrant aesthetic make it one of the most exciting examples of a Speedmaster to appear on the market. The ultimate in rarity and exclusivity, it is a trophy watch deserving of a prominent place in any collection of important and rare sports watches.

We sincerely thank the Omega Museum for their updated scholarship and historical perspective in providing their own invaluable research and information on the present lot.

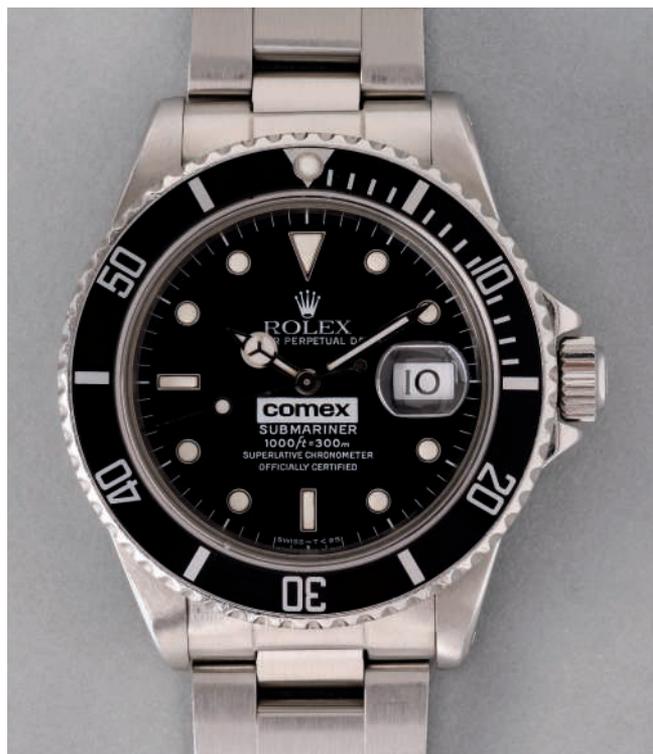
35.

A rare and attractive stainless steel diver's wristwatch with date, bracelet, box and literature about the original owner's career, made for COMEX

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1984
Reference No.	16800
Movement No.	1'121'075
Case No.	8'274'602, caseback stamped M. Ward, 6150, 30-03-1984
Model Name	"COMEX" Submariner
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 3035, 27 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Oyster bracelet, reference 93150, end links stamped 593, max length 250mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel deployant clasp with extension links stamped 93150
Dimensions	41mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed.

Estimate
CHF 40,000-60,000
\$41,200-61,900
€36,800-55,200

Accessories
Accompanied by original Rolex fitted box and Rolex Service Guarantee dated February 23, 2011 and further by documents accounting for Mr. Ward's professional career and dive logs.



ROLEX

Ref. 16800 "COMEX"



Within the constantly evolving Rolex Submariner product line, the reference 16800 is noteworthy for being the first Submariner to be fitted with a sapphire crystal. Requiring a redesigned bezel, the enhancements significantly increased the Submariner's water resistance, rising from a depth rating of 200 meters to 300. Considered a transitional model, the earliest versions of the 16800 were fitted with matte dials with luminous markers directly applied to the dial, whereas later versions, like the present lot, were fitted with glossy dials with luminous, white gold markers. As of the late 1960s, Rolex exclusively supplied different Submariner and Sea-Dweller models featuring the patented helium escape valve, to COMEX (Compagnie Maritime d'Expertise) in Marseilles.

They were issued to their specialist divers with each watch marked COMEX on the dial and numbered on the rear. A gas escape valve was fitted within the case to release built up pressure, preventing the watches from exploding when they surfaced from the depths of the oceans. Like many "issued" Rolex watches, the inside case backs of COMEX watches would bear the full serial number (or in some instances the last 3 digits) corresponding to the number found between the lugs at 6 o'clock.

The present COMEX Submariner belonged to Maurice Ward, an emeritus diver who worked on the Phillips Maureen Platform, a unique device made for the search of oil in the North Sea, designed to float out to its location, and once oil production ceased, to re-float for use on another field. It is believed that the present watch was gifted to Mr. Ward on March 30, 1984. The present lot comes accompanied not only with its original fitted box and recent Rolex Service Guarantee, but also documents accounting for Mr. Ward's professional career and dive logs. The case retains perfect proportions, the case back engraving is clear and legible, and the serial and inside caseback numbers perfectly match. A rare opportunity to obtain a special and uncommon variant of the fabled 'COMEX Submariner' to one's collection.

36.

**A very rare and early stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with
“Underline Double Swiss” dial with tropical subsidiary dials**

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1963
Reference No.	6239
Case No.	923'192, 6238
Model Name	Cosmograph
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 72B, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Rolex expandable Oyster bracelet, max length 190mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp
Dimensions	36.5mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Provenance

Christie's, Rolex Daytona Lesson ONE, Geneva, November 10, 2013, Lot 1

Estimate

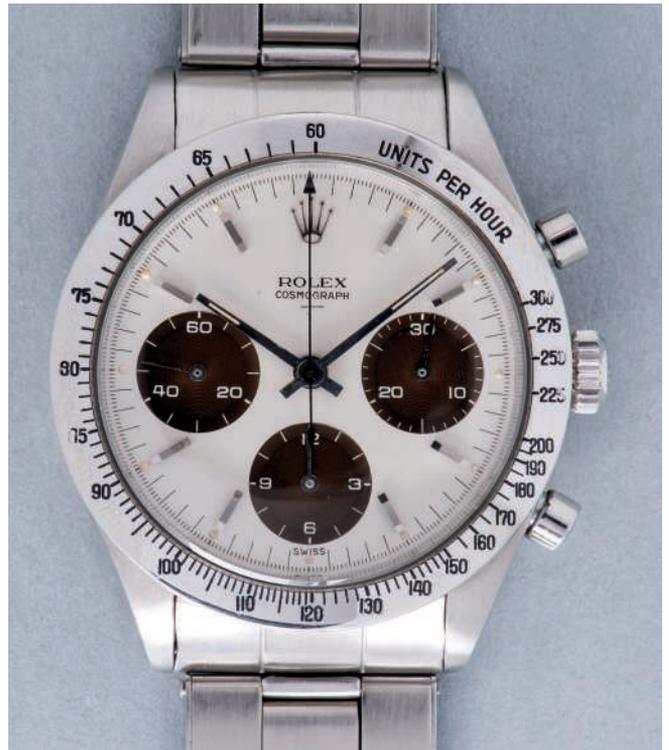
CHF 100,000-200,000

\$103,000-206,000

€92,100-184,000

Accessories

Accompanied by Rolex service confirmation dated May 29, 2003 and the thematic auction red presentation case



ROLEX

Ref. 6239 “Underline Double Swiss”



1963 was a milestone year for Rolex collectors as it is the year they introduced the reference 6239, the very first model of the iconic Cosmograph. For the first time, the tachymeter scale was moved from the dial to the bezel and the present lot features the highly coveted, earliest version of the bezel, calibrated to 300 units per hour. This “Mark 1” bezel is recognizable by the 275 intermediate unit, and the small hash marks found along the entirety of the bezel.

The present lot is not only in absolutely exceptional condition but its dial makes it an absolutely desirable example for the Daytona aficionado. First, it's fitted with the highly coveted “double Swiss” dial, meaning the country of origin designation is printed twice on the dial. The earliest versions of the

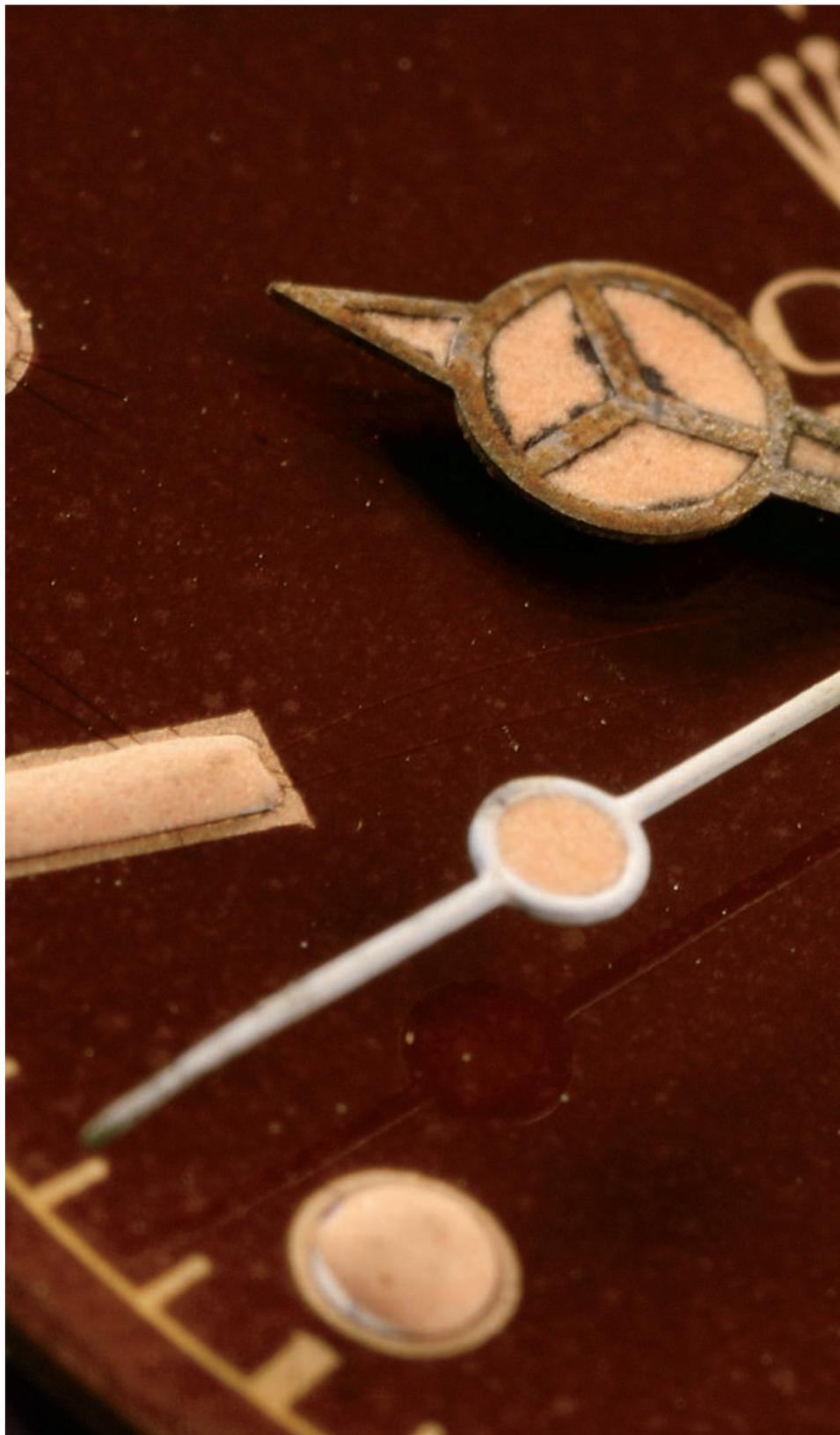
reference 6239 exhibit such a configuration, since Rolex used dial stamps made for previous chronograph models as it began the production of the Daytona. Since the Daytona's bezel was larger than previous models, and therefore covered a larger portion of the dial, Rolex had to stamp the dial again with an inner SWISS to ensure visibility. Secondly, the present lot is marked with a short line right below the ROLEX COSMOGRAPH designation - thus the “6239 underlined” nickname used among the collectors community. While Rolex has never confirmed the meaning, scholars agree this underline indicated that the radioactive radium previously used for the luminous indexes was replaced with a new, safer material - tritium, to be compliant with new government regulations.

Furthermore, this coveted, early reference 6239 is made even more exceptional with its lovely and hardly ever seen “tropical” subsidiary dials. They have aged uniformly from their standard black to a warm chocolate tone providing for an arresting contrast with the silver dial. The superb condition of the case combined with the double Swiss inscription, the extreme rarity of underline dial and the beautiful tropical subdials combine for a watch with powerful charisma, making it one of the rarest and most sought after early Cosmographs known in the collector community.

37.

An extremely rare and highly attractive stainless steel wristwatch with centre seconds, tropical brown “four liner” dial and bracelet

Charismatic, spectacular, stunning, and enchanting are just a few of the many superlatives that can be used to describe this reference 6538 from 1959. Not only is the present lot all original with the correct dial, bezel and winding crown, but it is also in absolute stunning condition with hardly any signs of wear and polishing. Quite simply, it is without any doubt, a dream “Big Crown” Submariner for collectors in terms of condition and aesthetic beauty.



ROLEX

Ref. 6538 "Tropical Brown Four Liner"

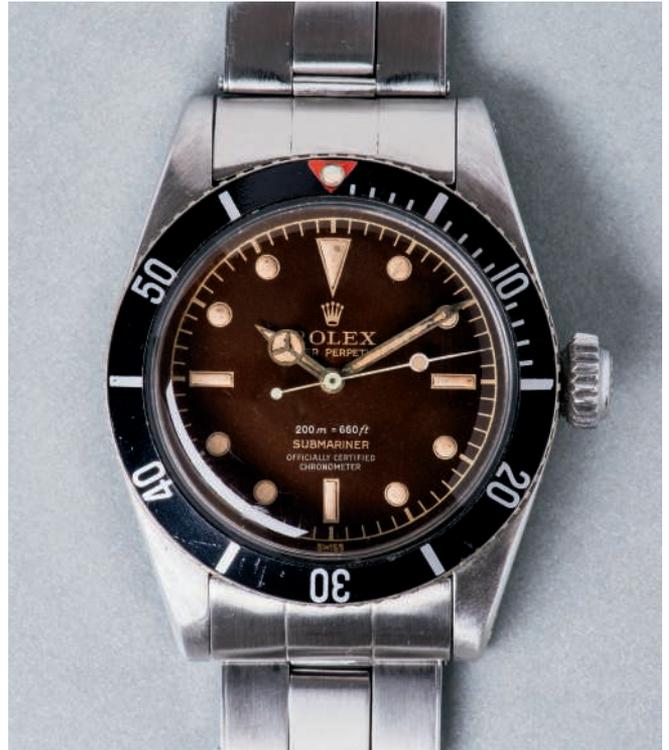


37.

An extremely rare and highly attractive stainless steel wristwatch with centre seconds, tropical brown “four liner” dial and bracelet

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1959
Reference No.	6538
Movement No.	N837042
Case No.	449'170
Model Name	Submariner
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1030, 25 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel expandable Rolex Oyster bracelet, max length 195mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp stamped 74
Dimensions	37mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Estimate
CHF 300,000-600,000
\$309,000-619,000
€276,000-552,000



ROLEX

Ref. 6538 “Tropical Brown Four Liner”



The dial is a work of art unto itself, with small but defining important details that make it, in our opinion, the most important reference 6538 known in the collecting community. The original black lacquer dial has aged to a superb and uniform chocolate color highlighted by the cream color of the indexes and hands. Exceptionally, the glossy nature of the dial is immaculate and absolutely well preserved, with no cracks, losses, or fading that is usually found on such dials. Furthermore, four lines on the dial make a connoisseur's heart beat faster: most earlier examples of the Submariner 6538 featured two lines, “200m = 660ft” and “SUBMARINER”. The present watch displays the words “OFFICIALLY CERTIFIED CHRONOMETER”, on two lines below “SUBMARINER”.

Interestingly the four lines are printed in different fonts and colors. The depth rating is printed in silver, while the model name is gilt (as well as the coronet, “ROLEX” and “OYSTER PERPETUAL” and the outer track with minute markings). The last two lines are in a greyish-white color and with thinner letters.

The reference 6538 is known by two nick names, the “James Bond” due to the watch's appearance on Sean Connery's wrist in Dr. No, and also by the Italian name for “big crown” or “Coroncione”.

The example offered here is a collector's best opportunity to acquire a legendary watch that has survived the passage of time in such pristine condition, with a tropical dial that has aged in the most superb manner. Currently, the present watch holds the record for the highest price ever realized at auction for a Submariner, further highlighting its importance. It is an ultimate trophy for collectors of rare Rolex sports watches.

The Patek Philippe Reference 1518

In 1941, during the turmoil of World War II, a small but momentous event took place in Basel Switzerland, which forever changed Swiss watch manufacturing. It was at the Swiss Watch Fair Basel (today Baselworld), that Patek Philippe introduced what was a revolutionary wristwatch - the reference 1518. It was the first perpetual calendar chronograph wristwatch ever produced by any brand in series, and in those uncertain times, demonstrated the brand's remarkable courage. Now considered an important milestone watch in horological history, the reference 1518 set the course for Patek Philippe's dominance in the world of high-end Swiss watchmaking. So ahead of its time was its design, Patek Philippe continued to use its timeless aesthetic as the foundation for a long line of successful and highly sought after complicated wristwatches, including the references 2499, 3970, 5970, and 75 years later, even today's 5270.

Patek Philippe produced 281 examples of the 1518 with the vast majority encased in yellow gold. Approximately 55 versions in rose gold are estimated to have been made, and in the rarest and most elite stainless steel version, only four examples are known. The dials had a modern and highly legible layout with day and month apertures at the 12 o'clock position, two subsidiary dials for the 30-minute register, and constant seconds at the 3 and 9 o'clock positions respectively. A delightful, oversized moon phase indicator combined with date indication was placed at the 6 o'clock position. The outer edge of the dial featured a raised, hard enamel tachymeter scale.

Along with variations in the hour markers, Patek Philippe changed their hard enamel signature after World War II from the long format "Patek Philippe & Co." to a shortened form removing the "Co.". In addition to the long format signatures, early dials featured larger weekday and month apertures, which had less angled framed facets, and a squeezed tachymeter scale with smaller calibrations.

The masculine 35mm diameter case was the epitome of mid-20th century modern design with classic clean lines, and extended downturned lugs. The architecture of the simple case never changed, but Patek Philippe made subtle modifications over the course of its production. Early cases were thick with a narrow band, and the chronograph pushers centered on the band, with the date correctors placed closer to the upper edge. Later cases became thinner with a more prominent bezel, and both the chronograph pushers and date correctors were moved to the lower edge.



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Today, the reference 1518 is an icon. With its classic style, elegance, and state of the art innovations, owning one is considered a summit for collectors of vintage complicated Patek Philippe wristwatches to achieve. A privileged enjoyed by only a very fortunate few.

We are thrilled to have been given the opportunity to offer not just one such rare timepiece, but an unprecedented trilogy of exemplary examples. It is an unprecedented and truly generational event with the inclusion of the mythical, hardly ever seen stainless steel reference 1518.

Each example is a window into the past, and at no other time in history has a yellow gold, pink gold and stainless steel version appeared in public at simultaneously. Furthermore, we're extremely honored that our private collectors have entrusted us with the sale of their cherished timepieces, having chosen this moment to hand over their stewardship to a new generation of passionate connoisseurs.

Each reference 1518 offered here is in exceptional condition with pristine cases and stunning original dials. These are wristwatches that have become valued as works of art, transcending beyond their functional intent, based on their exclusivity, and 21st century connoisseurship where originality is paramount. The dial of the yellow gold 1518 has a crisp hard enamel signature on the dial with warm tones throughout. The pink gold version is a must have for any serious collector, with its superb provenance, formerly belonging to H. H. Windsor, the son of the founder of Popular Mechanics magazine. Fresh to the auction market, the incredible stainless steel 1518 wristwatch, of which only four in total are known, is the first of the group to be produced, yet the last to appear at auction, appearing for the very first time in this sale. Manufactured in 1943, this wristwatch can be considered the ultimate summit to achieve for the most experienced collectors.

This pivotal reference looks as modern today as it did over seven decades ago. Without any doubt, all three 1518s offered in this sale rightly deserve to stand at the pantheon of "all-time greats" of Swiss watchmaking.

For the three examples of reference 1518 in this auction, please see:

Stainless steel - lot 38, the following lot

Yellow gold - lot 100

Pink gold - lot 196

Three exceptional wristwatches



38. The stainless steel Patek Philippe Reference 1518

When a Patek Philippe reference 1518 is offered for sale, collectors pay attention. For them, a lifelong dream is to own any example of the reference, but for the most experienced collectors, a pink gold example of reference 1518 is the ultimate summit to achieve.

But then, there is the stainless steel version. So rare that most collectors can't even spontaneously say when the last one was at auction. So rare that most collectors have never actually seen one in the flesh. So rare that there isn't an example in the world's most important and complete collection of Patek Philippe watches: The Patek Philippe Museum in Geneva.

The present lot therefore presents a once in a lifetime opportunity to own one of less than a handful of timepieces that can be considered the ne plus ultra of collectible watches. Produced from 1941 to the early 1950s, reference 1518 was the breakthrough model that defined the state-of-the-art when it was introduced. In hindsight, it is easy to praise Patek Philippe for its successes, but when first introduced, there was no way the craftsmen at Patek Philippe knew they were laying the groundwork for a new standard in watch making. It was a tour-de-force of mechanical watchmaking. Integrating a full perpetual calendar with a chronograph, finished to the most meticulous degree possible, no other manufacturer except Patek Philippe could create such a timepiece in the form of a wristwatch during this era.

Reference 1518 was the company's Renaissance, a rebirth of its founding principles of innovation married to tradition. The 'innovation' aspect of course being that reference 1518 became the world's first perpetual chronograph wristwatch to ever be produced in a series by any manufacturer.



*One of the world's most legendary
collector's wristwatches*



38.

An extremely rare, highly attractive and historically important stainless steel perpetual calendar chronograph wristwatch with moon phases, applied arabic hour markers, tachymeter scale and bracelet

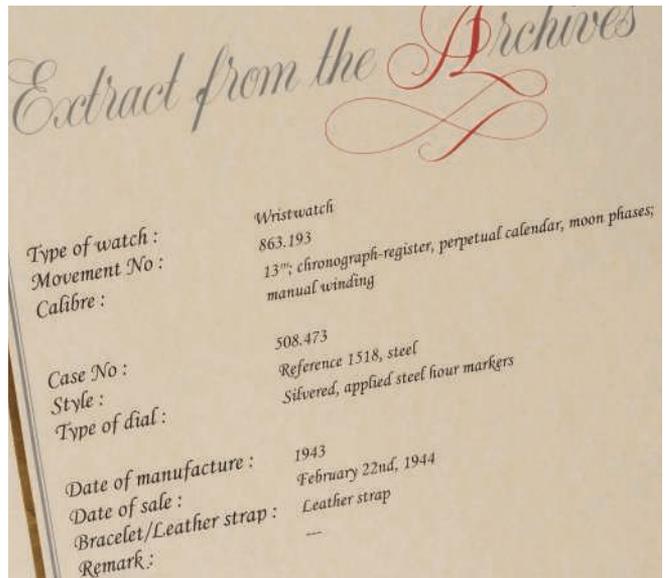
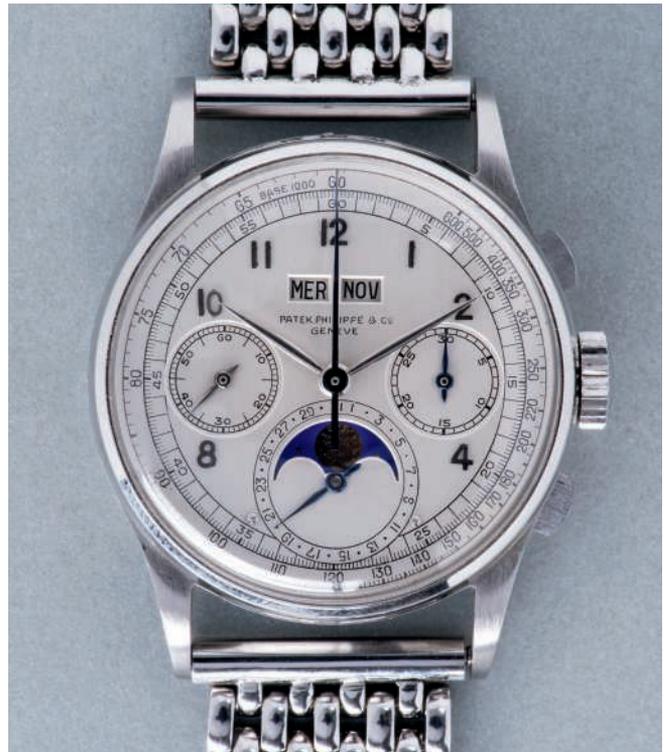
Manufacturer Patek Philippe
Year 1943

Reference No. 1518
Movement No. 863'193
Case No. 508'473 and 1
Calibre Manual, cal. 13'''130 Q, 23 jewels
Bracelet/Strap Stainless steel Gay Frères rice beads bracelet, max. length 195mm
Clasp/Buckle Folding deployant clasp, stamped 4.59
Dimensions 35mm. Diameter
Signed Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Estimate
In excess of CHF 3,000,000 / \$3,090,000 / €2,760,000

Accessories
The present watch is accompanied by an Extract from the Archives confirming the date of manufacture in 1943, and subsequent sale on February 22, 1944.

Literature
The present watch is prominently illustrated in Patek Philippe Steel Watches, John Goldberger, pg. 312-315. For other examples of reference 1518 in stainless steel, see pg. 316-321.



THE STAINLESS STEEL PATEK PHILIPPE REFERENCE 1518

One of the world's most legendary collector's wristwatches



Of the 281 pieces made, the majority of reference 1518 was encased in yellow gold, while approximately 20% were cased in pink gold. Scholarship has shown that during the reference's 14-year production run, a total of only four 1518s are publicly known today to have been completed and to exist today in stainless steel.

Amongst the four known examples, the present watch, until now, was the only one that had yet to appear at auction. Of the four, three were made in the first series of the 1518's production, and one in the later series. The other three known examples remain closely held in private collections. Furthermore, this is the first time in over a decade that a stainless steel 1518 has been offered at auction. Since this watch's rediscovery in the 1990s, it has resided in the most exclusive private collections in the world.

It was not until the 1970s that Patek Philippe began to regularly produce stainless steel watches in significant numbers. Cases made of gold and platinum - noble metals -

were by far used to house the firm's prestigious calibers. On rare occasion, stainless steel cased watches were requested by professionals, such as doctors and engineers, who wanted high quality, yet resilient watches that could withstand the daily wear and tear of their working lives.

Stainless steel is therefore by far the rarest case material that Patek Philippe chose to use during the mid-20th century for their complicated watches, considering the extremely high value of their movements. It is this utter scarcity, that today, some of the firm's most important and valuable historic watches are those encased in steel. Steel complicated watches, for many, are the ultimate in distinction to collect.

The case maker Georges Croisier, later recognized as 'Genevor SA', manufactured the three stainless steel references made during the 1518s first production series.

Every detail that a collector would wish for, they will find within this example. In addition to the amazingly beautiful condition of this watch, the subtle nuances found within the parts are sure to impress watch scholars around the world.

38. The stainless steel Patek Philippe Reference 1518

The inner caseback is stamped with the serial number 508'473 and underneath the number '1', indicating that this watch was the first reference 1518 in stainless steel ever made. Another interesting detail is the last three digits of the case, '473', are engraved on the inner side of the stainless steel bezel.

The overall condition of the present example is in a word, remarkable. The case is, in our view, as strong as any steel wristwatch from the 1940's could possibly be, with hardly any signs of wear or polishing. Sharp edges, pristine and intact brushed and polished surfaces have been perfectly preserved. The full proportions of the case are exactly as it left the factory in 1943, with all lugs incredibly sharp, the two chronograph pushers in superb condition, and the original crown fitted.

The spectacular dial, manufactured by Fabrique de Cadrans Stern Frères, is engraved on the back with the last four digits of the movement number. To take it even one step further, on the back of the weekday wheel and the month wheel, the undersides of the discs are engraved on the back with the entire movement number, '863'193' - all of which was done by hand. The dial is breathtaking in its beauty, and superbly preserved for a watch of its age. The raised black hard enamel signature and scales are all crisp, well-defined, and in remarkable condition.

World War II introduced humanity to the idea of mass production on an unprecedented scale. Craftsmanship was no longer judged by its uniqueness but rather by its conformity. Perfection was viewed through the lens of 'how easy is this to replace?'

Not the case at Patek Philippe. Perfection was in the details. In this instance, the tiny parts that make a watch tick are actually components of a watchmaker's art - naked to the human eye. The world will change, but what we build in this world has the ability to leave its mark. The present watch, having survived so immaculately after 70 years, will no doubt impress a lasting memory on anyone fortunate enough to see it "in the metal". This watch was manufactured in 1943, two years after the first reference 1518 was made. On February 22, 1944 the watch was sold to Joseph Lang of Budapest Hungary. Not even two months after Hungary had declared war on Germany, officially putting an end to the country's cooperation with the Axis powers. The fate of the world was far from known. Tomorrow was not guaranteed but there was a sense of commitment to living in the present clearly demonstrated by Mr. Lang when he made his purchase. In 1944 the retail price for a reference 1518 in stainless steel was 2,265 Swiss Francs - only 500 Swiss Francs less than the gold version of this model. Most remarkably, also the 2nd example of reference 1518 in stainless steel was delivered to Lang on the same day. It is a mystery for whom these two watches were destined. However, both watches resurfaced in Hungary between the mid-1990s and 2000s.



One of the world's most legendary collector's wristwatches



Stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with phases of the moon, ref. 1518, circular case back with engraved logo, two rectangular chronograph pushers in the back and engraved back dial. The watch was manufactured in 1941 and sold on February 24th, 1944 to Joseph Long, Budapest Hungary.



Circular stamp on back stamped with Patek, Philippe & Co Geneva, Switzerland and number 19047 and number 1. This watch with reference to the material is in this case made. The contractor the company Calibre, near Geneva, SA, this company manufactured for Patek Philippe only these cases of this reference watch in steel.



Silver dial with hand extended subdial scale, subsidiary dials and Patek Philippe & Co Geneva signature, aperture for day and month. The dial is made in Switzerland in white gold. The dial manufacturer was Fabrique de Calibre, near Geneva, France.



The last four digits of the movement serial number, 3911, are engraved by hand, on the back of the dial.



Three body case with concave head and domed crown, two rectangular chronograph pushers in the back. Brackets with between the legs, 15mm. The steel price is 1844 of the reference, 1518 in stainless steel was Patek, the same model manufactured in 1941 gold was Patek.



The three last digits of the case number, 473, are engraved by hand on the inside of the stainless steel case.



The two dial backs of the week days and the months are engraved by hand with the complete movement serial number, 821193.



The two other dials are circular hand stamped engraved with the days of week and the months. The 12's gold moon phases dial has engraved and disrupted blue created dial day with gold dots and moons.



The under-dial view showing the quadrants for the day, day of the week, month and phases of the moon. The watch with reference 1518 was the world's first perpetual wristwatch with chronograph made in series. It was launched in the market on 1941.



This drawing, in the 1948 instruction manual for watchmakers, details the procedure followed when disassembling and assembling a perpetual calendar movement. The calendar requires no manual adjustment and is also programmed for February 29 of a leap year.



Nickel finished circular movement stamped twice with the Geneva seal, straight line hour escapement. Case in Geneva, Switzerland, self-compensating Breguet constant temperature, bimetallic case compensation balance and screw neck regulator, ref. 177120 G 27 27 27, in 1921/19. Manufactured in the movement of the watch, the Geneva Seal created in 1886 by the Swiss Society of Watchmakers in Geneva watches made to the highest possible traditional standards within the context of Geneva despite the case of arms of the City of Geneva.



Silvered dial with applied white gold Arabic numerals, outer 1/5 seconds division and thick tachymeter scale, white gold hands. Three subsidiary dials including constant month and 30-minute register combined with phases of the moon, two windows for day and the month.



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Given the watch's supreme importance, it should come as no surprise that our opinion is also echoed by John Goldberger in his book, Patek Philippe Steel Watches. Mr. Goldberger dedicated four entire pages to this watch, giving it a prominent position inside his historical tome, a privilege only shared by the world's best examples in their category, and subsequently some of the most important vintage watches in the world.

We can, without exaggeration, state that the present lot is quite possibly one, if not the most beautiful and important stainless

steel wristwatch ever made by Patek Philippe. The impressive size, the superb complications it integrates, the immaculate condition, and its ultimate rarity come together to make this a watch that will exceed the demands of even the most discerning scholars, connoisseurs, and collectors.

It is the first time in over a decade that a stainless steel 1518 has appeared at auction, and it is quite possible that once it leaves us today, at least another decade will go by before another example is seen at auction.

39.

MOVADO – A large and attractive stainless steel wristwatch with gold Breguet numerals, original box and hangtags

Manufacturer	Movado
Year	circa 1950
Reference No.	36'103
Movement No.	4872
Case No.	239'527
Model Name	Tempomatic
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. c.226, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel pin buckle
Dimensions	37mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 2,000-4,000 •
\$2,100-4,100
€1,800-3,700

Accessories
Accompanied by fitted presentation box and two hang tags



The “Tempomatic” was Movado’s first wristwatch powered by their in-house self-winding movement, the caliber C.266, which began production in 1945. The large size case on this example from 1950 impresses with its 37 mm diameter.

The present watch is in absolutely original condition with a crisp case, beautifully preserved lugs, and its factory finishing intact. The large silver dial is highly attractive with raised, gold Breguet hour markers and outer minute and seconds track with modern, stylized numerals along its curved circumference. With its superb proportions, it’s an elegant and highly uncommon watch with timeless styling looking equally good today as it did in the mid-20th century.



40.

MOVADO – A very rare, oversized and attractive stainless steel wristwatch with three tone dial and center seconds



Manufacturer	Movado
Year	Circa 1938
Reference No.	37'876
Case No.	0'681'676
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 15 1/5", 15 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel pin buckle
Dimensions	40mm. Diameter
Signed	Dial and movement signed.

Estimate
CHF 7,000-10,000
\$7,200-10,300
€6,400-9,200

Movado, which in the constructed language Esperanto means “always in motion”, was founded by 19 year old Achille Ditisheim, a talented watchmaker who opened his workshops in La Chaux de Fonds in 1881 along with six watchmakers. The philosophy “always in motion” remained within the brand, which was constantly innovating in terms of styles and designs.

With the present lot, Movado hits all the right notes. The large 40mm “non-magnetic” steel case is highly unusual for a timepiece from the late 1930s, and the vibrant three-tone dial conveys an alluring, masculine elegance.

The dial has aged with grace to a warm vanilla color that provides striking contrast as background for the dramatic, deep blue-steel hands. The present lot, with its oversized case and visually arresting dial is a fascinating watch for the connoisseur, and its rarity is such that we have never seen another like it.



4I.

HEUER – A very fine and rare stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with tidal indication, retailed by Orvis

Manufacturer	Heuer
Year	1973
Reference No.	2446SF
Case No.	197'795
Model Name	Solunagraph
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 72, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel
Dimensions	40mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 4,000-6,000

\$4,100-6,200

€3,700-5,500

Over the span of 20 years, Heuer produced a number of chronograph watches, which included a subsidiary tidal register used by sailors, fishermen and hunters. In order to understand how the manufacturer came to produce this collectible and rare timepiece, one must look at the firm's relationship with the retailer Abercrombie & Fitch. This New York City-based retailer opened in 1892, catering to adventurers and outdoorsmen. They offered high quality equipment for camping, hiking, fishing and other pursuits - a 1919 advertisement proclaimed them as "The Greatest Sporting Goods Store in the World". In a continuing effort to bring exciting novelties to their

clientele, Abercrombie & Fitch formed a relationship with the Swiss brand Heuer to make rugged and waterproof chronograph watches. Some models were three register chronographs, while others were more specialized timepieces like the Solunagraph with a moon-time dial. The original iteration of Heuer's tidal watches was made for Abercrombie & Fitch under the name "Solunar". The theory behind the model was based on fishermen's need to know low and high tides, or hunters who wanted to know the favorable time of the day to hunt (major and minor feeding periods). The "Solunar" was not a commercial success, however Heuer decided to incorporate the lunar phase into a chronograph, which became known as the "Seafarer".

Over time, numerous models of the "Seafarer" were manufactured and by the 1970's the outdoor retailer Orvis commissioned their own model named the Solunagraph. While Heuer sold the model through both Abercrombie & Fitch and Orvis, the brand also retailed it under their own brand with the model name Mareographe. The Solunagraph's Valjoux caliber 72 movement is housed in a case with a compressor-type snap on back and sports a black bezel calibrated to 60 minutes for divers. The present lot, from the first series with polished steel hands, is in wonderful overall condition with two round chronograph pushers in the band, with a third push button on the left-side of the case, used to set the moon-time dial. Fitted in an oversized case measuring 40 mm in diameter, it is a wonderful addition to any collection of rare chronographs.



42.

ZENITH – An extremely rare and attractive yellow gold chronograph wristwatch with tachymeter and decimal scales, date aperture and certificate



Manufacturer	Zenith
Year	1969
Reference No.	GH 381
Case No.	644 D 803
Model Name	Zenith El Primero Automatic Chronograph
Material	18k yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 3019 PHC, 31 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Gilt pin buckle
Dimensions	38mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 10,000-15,000
\$10,300-15,500
€9,200-13,800

Accessories

Accompanied by Zenith Extract of the Archives confirming production of the present watch on June 23rd, 1969 and its subsequent delivery between November 1969 and January 1970

This iconic El Primero chronograph is amongst the first El Primero models to be advertised by Zenith in 1969. In their catalogue, Zenith proudly announced they had won the race for the first integrated automatic chronograph on the market. The El Primero was innovative in that it raised the escapement's

oscillation rate from the usual 21'600 or 28'000 bph, to 36'000 bph on an automatic movement, giving the watch a greater accuracy. Along with the tachymeter scale, the present chronograph displays a decimal scale, which enables the user to read the minute as well as the second when timing a length of time using the red second hand. The present El Primero reference GH 381 is particularly luxurious and rare. Cased in an 18k yellow gold case with golden pushers, crown, hands and indexes, the dial features oversized subdials in three different colors. An extremely rare configuration, as the three-color subsidiary dial combination was almost always reserved for the steel version of the El Primero. In fact, we cannot remember ever having seen another GH 381 featuring such a dial making this an exciting watch for the fan of rare vintage chronograph watches.



43.**UNIVERSAL GENEVE – A fine and attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with black dial, rotating bezel, rubber chronograph pushers, red chronograph hand and bracelet, with box**

Manufacturer	Universal Genève
Year	1968
Reference No.	885'104/01
Case No.	2'730'848
Model Name	Space-Compax
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. UG 85 based on a Valjoux 726 (72), 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel JB Champion bracelet, end links stamped 55, max length 210mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp stamped 9-77
Dimensions	37mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Estimate

CHF 10,000-15,000

\$10,300-15,500

€9,200-13,800

Accessories

Accompanied by fitted presentation box with outer packaging, hang tag, blank certificate of guarantee and an Extract from the Archives confirming date of manufacture on 1968

In 1917, Universal Genève created its first ever chronograph wristwatch. Some 18 years later, they launched their first “Compax” watch, with many variations to follow. Today, vintage Universal Genève’s sports watches are especially sought after thanks to their extraordinary diversity, appealing designs, and large, well-proportioned cases. One of Universal’s most unusual yet attractive chronograph designs was their “Space-Compax.” Considering it is a diver’s chronograph, the choice of this model’s name remains somewhat of a mystery, but most likely stemmed from the public’s increasing fascination with space travel during the 1960s.

The model was produced in two versions: one with black on black subsidiary dials and the second, like the present watch, with white contrasting subsidiary dials and a large 12 o’clock marker. Featuring rubber push buttons, and a hermetic winding crown, the “Space-Compax” was waterproof to withstand pressure up to 750 feet. The Space-Compax was designed for underwater use, and is fitted with a black rotating bezel and rubber-capped chronograph pushers. Bold hands, luminous hour markers, and red accents complement the masculine, oversized case giving it an absolutely modern appearance despite being nearly half a century old. Fitted with the caliber UG85, this rare model is well preserved in fantastic overall condition.



44.

UNIVERSAL GENEVE – A very fine, large and attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with black dial and outer tachometer scale



Manufacturer	Universal Genève
Year	1943
Reference No.	22'409
Movement No.	210'992
Case No.	1'010'119
Model Name	Uni-Compax
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. UG 285, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel
Dimensions	38mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 10,000-15,000
\$10,300-15,500
€9,200-13,800

Accessories
Accompanied by an Extract from the Archives confirming the production of the watch in 1943

In 1917, Universal Genève created its first ever chronograph wristwatch. Some 18 years later, they launched their first “Compax” model, with many variations to follow, such as the Dato-Compax, Aero-Compax, and the revered Tri-Compax that featured a complete calendar with moon phases.

The present Uni-Compax is equipped with Universal’s manual caliber 285. It features two registers at 3 and 9 o’clock indicating timekeeping seconds and a 45-minute counter, respectively. Encased in stainless steel, the luminous hands nicely complement the warm black dial that has aged uniformly across the surface. The slightly recessed crown integrates well into the center of the case, compared with other chronograph models where the crown more commonly sits on top of the case center.

Seventy some years later, this watch remains in excellent condition, sure to impress the avid collector of Universal Genève. Its large case size sits nicely on one’s wrist, offering wonderful aesthetics and wearability, making this vintage chronograph perfect for today’s modern tastes.



45.

ROLEX – A very attractive stainless steel wristwatch with black “depth rated” honeycomb dial, guarantee and box

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1953
Reference No.	6352 stamped 6350 (strikethrough) and 1.54 inside the caseback
Movement No.	87'388
Case No.	28'506
Model Name	“Big Bubble” or “Ovettone”
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 775, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel Rolex pin buckle
Dimensions	34mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and buckle signed

Estimate

CHF 5,000-7,000

\$5,200-7,200

€4,600-6,400

Accessories

Accompanied by fitted presentation box with outer packaging, product literature and guarantee confirming the sale of the present watch on April 8th, 1956

The Rolex Reference 6352 is, along with reference 6350, the predecessor of one of the brand's most successful models – the Explorer. In 1953, Sir Edmund Hillary made history by being the first person to ascend Everest. On his wrist, he was wearing a Rolex reference 6352 that would inspire the crowned



brand to launch a model to commemorate this major human achievement. The present example of a 6352 is especially well preserved, but also stands out with its rare dial. At 12 o'clock is found a depth rating – a highly unusual designation found on few Rolex watches made during the early 1950s. During these formative years for the brand, Rolex experimented with many different dial and case configurations, marking the development and refinement of their first “tool” watches. The caseback features two reference numbers, one marked 6350 with a strikethrough, and a second reference number engraved 6352 at 90° – a common practice for Rolex at the time, as they strove to minimize the waste of spare parts. This stunning reference 6352, with its beautiful black honeycomb dial and gold applied hour indexes is a smart, eye-catching addition for a sports watch collection.



46.

ROLEX – A highly attractive and rare stainless steel wristwatch with pointed crown guards, gilt “exclamation mark” dial, bracelet, box and guarantee



Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1961
Reference No.	5512
Movement No.	68'164
Case No.	694'070
Model Name	Submariner
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1530, 25 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Oyster riveted bracelet stamped 80. Max length 200mm
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp stamped 3.62
Dimensions	39mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
 CHF 15,000-25,000
 \$15,500-25,800
 €13,800-23,000

Accessories
 Accompanied by a fitted Rolex box, pouch and guarantee paper dated June 7, 1962

Literature
 For another example of a reference 5512, please see 100 Superlative Rolex Watches by John Goldberger, page 186.

Rolex’s Submariner is an iconic timepiece, which over the span of its 60-year history, has remained true to its original design. While there have been slight modifications, the modern Submariner produced today, reference 114060, looks strikingly similar today as it did when first launched in 1953. Important changes were introduced when Rolex released the reference 5512 in 1959. The case was slightly enlarged from earlier models, and the Submariner’s case now featured prominent crown guards, adding a robust feel to the watch while also serving a functional role to protect the crown. The present Submariner from 1961 is an early example with desirable “pointed crown guards”.

Collectors will be delighted by the present lot’s stunning condition, with a case that retains strong beveled lugs. The glossy dial with gilt chapter ring further impresses with its immaculate state of preservation. This dial is particularly rare as it displays an exclamation mark at 6 o’clock, believed to signify a lower amount of radium used for the luminous material. By this time, Rolex had realized the health hazards of using radium on their dials, and gradually transitioned to tritium. The luminous markers and matching hands have aged to a lovely cream color, and combined with the faded blue/grey bezel gives the watch a highly attractive, vintage appearance. Accompanied by its original box and guarantee card, it’s a trophy watch for collectors of rare Rolex sports watches.

47.

ROLEX – An attractive and rare stainless steel anti-magnetic wristwatch with center seconds and silver dial

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1979
Reference No.	1019
Movement No.	711'788
Case No.	6'164'061
Model Name	Milgauss
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1580, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Oyster bracelet, reference 78360, end links stamped 580, max. length 180mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel deployant clasp, stamped 04 and 78360
Dimensions	40mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed
Estimate	
	CHF 15,000-25,000
	\$15,500-25,800
	€13,800-23,000
Accessories	
	Accompanied by Rolex pouch



The term “tool watch” is often used to describe Rolex timepieces, and is perfectly appropriate for the Milgauss which is the result of a direct collaboration between Rolex and Geneva-based CERN - Centre Européen de Recherche Nucléaire (European Organization for Nuclear Research). Their aim was to develop a wristwatch that could withstand intense magnetic fields and could thus be worn by CERN’s engineers working in highly magnetic environments.

The result was the Milgauss, deriving its name from the Latin “mille” meaning a thousand, and “Gauss” representing the unit measure for magnetism. Accordingly, it could withstand exposure of up to 1000 Gauss with no effect on accuracy, whereas a typical watch movement can only withstand up to 70-90 Gauss. In the early 1960s, the newly introduced Rolex Milgauss reference 1019, like the present lot, replaced the original two versions: references 6541 and 6543. Significantly thinner than its predecessors, it was manufactured until 1990 and was available only in stainless steel. The Milgauss was never a commercial success and consequently production numbers were low.

The present example is in exceptionally well preserved condition, retaining excellent bevels to the lugs and sharp angles on the smooth polished bezel. Being from the late 1970s, its dial features luminous dots placed outside the applied hour markers, and its distinctive hands are in matte finished aluminum.

Thanks to its timeless design, large diameter, and excellent wearability, crisp examples of the reference 1019 Milgauss are a great value proposition to the connoisseur of vintage wristwatches.



48.

ROLEX – A fine and attractive stainless steel diver's wristwatch with date, bracelet, and gas escape valve



The Reference 1665 Sea-Dweller evolved from the specialized dive watches Rolex had produced for the Marseille-based deep sea diving company, COMEX (Compagnie Maritime d'Expertise). A commercial version marketed to the general public, the early generation models of the Sea-Dweller could withstand pressure up to impressive depths of 2000 feet or 610 meters.

All, like the present model with Mark IV dial, feature a helium escape valve and were the world's most robust, water resistant watches of their era. Indeed, after compression dives at such depths, where they would breathe a mixture of pressurized hydrogen-helium-oxygen, the tiny helium atoms would penetrate normal dive watches and pop their crystals out during decompression.

Rolex solved this problem with COMEX, inventing the helium escape valve, permitting the trapped helium to easily escape. Between 1971 and 1977, Rolex printed the words "SEA-DWELLER" and "Submariner 2000" in red on two lines on the watch's dial, fittingly nicknamed the "double red" years later by collectors.

Preserved in original, unrestored condition, the present lot most probably spent its life on dry land than reaching such unfathomable depths. A sporty and versatile watch that is both highly collectible and suitable for daily wear.

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1977
Reference No.	1665
Movement No.	D057'386
Case No.	5'082'980
Model Name	Sea-Dweller "Double Red"
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1570, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Oyster bracelet, reference 93150, end links stamped 580, max length 220mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel deployant clasp with extension piece, stamped 93150
Dimensions	38mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 15,000-25,000
\$15,500-25,800
€13,800-23,000

Accessories
Accompanied by Rolex pouch



49.

An extremely rare and attractive stainless steel diver's wristwatch with honeycomb dial and center seconds

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1953
Reference No.	6202
Movement No.	33'365 and F 3636
Case No.	949'484
Model Name	Monometer
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. A260, 19 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel pin buckle
Dimensions	35mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 20,000-30,000

\$20,600-30,900

€18,400-27,600



ROLEX

Ref. 6202 “Monometer”



The Monometer is one of the absolute earliest and rarest Rolex sport watches known, and can be considered an experimental model by the brand. The name was registered by Rolex in 1953 and launched the same year and bearing the same reference number as the 6202 Turn-O-Graph. While still in the early developmental stage of the model, Rolex introduced many different dial designs, and even explored different model names, before deciding on Turn-O-Graph.

It is unclear why Rolex chose the name, however there is no doubt that this timepiece, along with the Turn-O-Graph, were Rolex's first ever tool watches produced in series. With its engraved rotating bezel calibrated to 60 units, the ground-breaking Monometer can be considered as the starting point of

60 plus successful years of divers' and sport watches at Rolex and a timepiece that ultimately had an influence on diving watches as we know them today. The present lot can only delight with its stunning honeycomb dial and gilt printing. However, the rarity factor is further enhanced by the presence of the original pencil hour and minute hands, lollipop seconds hand and the unusual "Oyster Perpetual" printing between the 9 o'clock and 3 o'clock position at the center of the dial. Rolex fascinates by the fact that it was always experimenting, and their designs are in constant evolution.

The present Monometer was most probably a prototype that was marketed and rapidly discontinued and replaced by the Submariner. Some consider this the earliest Submariner, even though not officially carrying the name and housed in a 6202 case. The Monometer was made in exceedingly small quantities with two dial variants known - honeycomb, like the present lot, or plain black lacquer. Less than 10 Monometers are known to have appeared on the international auction market in the past 20 years, highlighting the extreme rarity of this piece. The present lot is in overall remarkable condition for a watch of its age, with a sharp, well-defined case that is consistent with the state of preservation of the visually arresting dial.

50.

A fine and exceedingly rare gold chronograph wristwatch, with presentation box and service warranty

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1947
Reference No.	4537
Case No.	544'894
Material	9K gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. Valjoux 72, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Rolex gilt pin buckle
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 30,000-60,000
\$30,900-61,900
€27,600-55,200

Accessories
Accompanied by a Service summary made by Rolex in 2016, an International Service Guarantee card and literature about Rolex Factory Service and presentation box



ROLEX
Ref. 4537 “9 Carat”



The Rolex reference 4537 was manufactured during a short period of time after 1945 and is amongst the rarest of all vintage Rolex chronograph wristwatches.

It was also Rolex's earliest three-register chronograph wristwatch models, housed in an Oyster case measuring 36 mm. Rolex produced the watch in yellow and pink gold as well as in stainless steel.

The present watch is a very rare example produced in 9 karat gold, and according to our research, is the first and only known example to have appeared on the market.

The case has been very well preserved, retaining its full proportions and correct rounded lugs to the left lugs. The silvered dial has a warm tone, and features an outer black tachymeter scale, with a crisp blue inner telemeter scale. Over time, the dial has gracefully aged, and there is a subtle and warm reddish hue on the dial's center that gives it a beautiful vintage character. The overall lovely condition, gorgeous aesthetic, along with its very rare case metal makes this an exciting chronograph watch for the discerning collector.

51.

A rare and highly attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with black 'Sigma' dial and bracelet

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1972
Reference No.	6265, inside caseback stamped 6262
Case No.	3'362'531
Model Name	Oyster Cosmograph, "Sigma Dial"
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 727, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Rolex Oyster bracelet, reference 7835, 19, end links stamped 361, max. length 190mm
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp, stamped 3.72
Dimensions	37mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Estimate

CHF 20,000-30,000
\$20,600-30,900
€18,400-27,600

Accessories

Accompanied by original Rolex presentation box and Cosmograph booklet

Literature

For other examples of reference 6265, see Ultimate Rolex Daytona, Pucci Papaleo Editore, pg. 452-523, and I Cronografi Rolex La Leggenda, Pucci Papaleo Editore, pg. 336-349



ROLEX

Ref. 6265 “Sigma Dial”



Rolex has extremely strict quality control guidelines, making it close to impossible for a flawed watch to pass through their rigorous testing and end up for sale at a retailer.

It is not only a mystery, but also an ultimate trophy for a collector to find a Rolex watch sold with an error on the dial that is in fact original and in the same state as it was when leaving the factory. The present watch is a treat to scholars and collectors alike, as this ‘sigma’ dial is already rare.

However, when paired with an erroneous double printing of the ‘Rolex’ signature, it becomes one of the most exciting watches for collectors of vintage Rolex. Reference 6265 was launched simultaneously with reference 6263 in 1969, replacing the first Oyster Cosmograph, reference 6240.

These Cosmograph Daytonas with screw-down pushers were in production for almost 20 years, and were offered in either stainless steel or gold. This example is referred to as a “sigma” dial, as the dial’s bottom edge at six o’clock features the sigma designations flanking “T SWISS T”, signifying the use of gold for the hour markers and hands. The matte black dial is in excellent condition, with luminous dots along the outer ring, all of which are present and intact. Manufactured in 1972, the present watch is in pristine condition, indicative of careful wear over its 45 year lifespan. At once masculine and highly attractive, the Daytona can easily be worn day or night, and the idiosyncracies of the present example make it a trophy piece for scholars of vintage Rolex watches.

52.

An attractive and very rare stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with black dial, bracelet, accompanied by original certificate

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1965
Reference No.	6238
Case No.	1'205'974
Model Name	"Pre-Daytona"
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. Valjoux 722, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel, Rolex riveted Oyster, end links stamped 57, max length 190mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp stamped 1.65
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Estimate

CHF 80,000-100,000

\$82,500-103,000

€73,700-92,100

Accessories

Accompanied by Rolex guarantee confirming date of sale on July 22, 1971 and a receipt confirming a complete revision in 1972



ROLEX

Ref. 6238 “Pre-Daytona”



Referred to amongst collectors as the “Pre-Daytona”, reference 6238 was the last Rolex chronograph model to feature a tachymeter scale on the dial and a plain bezel.

The direct predecessor of the famous Cosmograph Daytona reference 6239, the 6238 already had many of the features that would enable the Daytona to earn the success we know today, including a distinguished, sporty aesthetic with a more modern design than earlier Rolex chronograph watches.

The present lot is fitted with a stunning matte black dial with sunken registers. Together with its original white painted hands, they contrast beautifully with the stainless steel case. Most reference 6238s were fitted with silver dials, making the present example a particularly rare find. The “-T SWISS T-” found just under the hour sub-dial at 6 o'clock indicates that Tritium was used as the luminous material for the hands and hour markers.

The word ‘Chronograph’ is featured prominently at 12 o'clock, before being replaced with the now-iconic ‘Cosmograph’ designation of the reference 6239. The present watch remains in superb condition, and with its black dial and original Rolex guarantee it is without a doubt a great find that will complete the collection of a demanding watch collector.

53.

A very rare and attractive yellow gold chronograph wristwatch

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1987
Reference No.	6265
Movement No.	6168
Case No.	R328'810
Model Name	Cosmograph Daytona
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 727, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	18K yellow gold pin buckle signed Rolex
Dimensions	37mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed
Estimate	
	CHF 60,000-100,000
	\$61,900-103,000
	€55,200-92,100



ROLEX

Ref. 6265 "R-Series"



Rolex simultaneously launched the references 6263 and 6265 in 1969, replacing the first Oyster Cosmograph model 6240. The yellow gold Cosmograph Daytona with screw-down pushers was in production for almost 20 years, and are today extremely sought after.

The present example from 1987 is one of the last manual-winding models produced before the introduction of the reference 16520 - the first self-winding Cosmograph Daytona.

The fact that this model is in yellow gold adds extra distinction to one of the most iconic sports chronographs of modern times.

The exceptionally well-preserved yellow gold case is complemented by a beautiful champagne-colored dial with black subsidiary counters. This watch is sure to intrigue all discerning vintage Rolex collectors alike.

54.

A very rare and attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with salmon colored dial, tachymeter and blue telemeter scales

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1940
Reference No.	3666
Case No.	041'928
Model Name	Antimagnetic
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. Valjoux 22, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel Rolex pin buckle
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and buckle signed

Estimate
CHF 100,000-150,000 Δ
\$103,000-155,000
€92,100-138,000



ROLEX

Ref. 3666



From their earliest days, Rolex manufactured chronograph wristwatches, however their early production models are less well-known than their famous Cosmograph Daytona chronograph. These early, oversized examples were produced in very limited numbers and today are highly sought after by collectors.

Amongst the rarest Rolex chronographs along with the elusive reference 3330 and 3335, the present reference 3666 is one such example. One of only a few known to the market, this classic two-register chronograph is in exquisite condition.

The large cylinder shaped 36mm stainless steel case retains its original proportions, well defined lines, and sharp lugs as it originally left the factory. The thin bezel, not only further enhances the impression of size, but also enables an unobstructed view onto the strikingly beautiful and rare powder pink dial with black tachymeter and blue telemeter scales found along its outer circumference.

Masculine and sophisticated, this vividly modern timepiece is a potent formula of rarity, superb condition and timeless beauty making it an outstanding addition for a world class collection of Rolex watches.

55.

An extremely rare, attractive and large pink gold antimagnetic chronograph wristwatch with salmon colored dial, tachymeter and telemeter scales

References 3330 and 3335 are considered amongst the rarest and largest pre-Oyster Rolex chronographs ever produced by the firm. Produced in the early 1940s, they boasted large cases, unique for the majority of watch brands during this time period, with a diameter of 37 mm. The reference 3330 was ahead of its time, as its innovative design is much more typical for today's market. This antimagnetic chronograph reference has increased in desirability amongst collectors due to its rarity and stunning looks. Recognizable by its oversized twelve-hour register, a feature that was not available from other distinguished firms, and its well-proportioned case, only a handful of reference 3330s have appeared at auction in the past 15 years, underscoring this model's utter exclusivity.



ROLEX

Ref. 3330 "The Perfect Rose"



55.

An extremely rare, attractive and large pink gold antimagnetic chronograph wristwatch with salmon colored dial, tachymeter and telemeter scales

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1941
Reference No.	3330
Case No.	46'500
Model Name	Antimagnetic
Material	18K pink gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. Valjoux 22, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Original Rolex lizard strap
Clasp/Buckle	Original Rolex gilt pin buckle
Dimensions	37mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 300,000-600,000 O Σ
\$309,000-619,000
€276,000-552,000

Literature
This reference is illustrated in John Goldberger's 100 Superlative Rolex Watches, p.53



ROLEX

Ref. 3330 “The Perfect Rose”



The present reference 3330 in pink gold is breathtaking, and is without exaggeration the world’s most beautiful and best preserved example of the reference one could hope to obtain. The brutally powerful case has a superb brushed finish with arresting polished bevels on the lugs and its large flat bezel.

The rare, multi-scale salmon-colored dial is flawless, and is graphically complemented by a black tachymeter scale and indexes, and enlivened with a subtle blue telemeter scale.

The watch is in absolutely pristine condition, the case maintaining all its original angles and brushed surfaces, the case number and Rolex crown stamped on the case back perfectly crisp, and the arresting dial showing no signs of wear (something quite unheard of for a timepiece of this age with a non-waterproof case) - as if the watch left Rolex’s factory yesterday.

Its immaculate state of preservation makes us believe that the present lot has spent most of its life protected from the natural elements, untouched in a safe. The condition, rarity and sheer beauty of the present watch are sure to impress even the most discerning collectors of the world’s finest watches.

ROLEX – An elegant and attractive yellow gold wristwatch

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1953
Reference No.	8717
Movement No.	E90'779 and 17'585
Case No.	931'593 inside case back 588
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 10.5'', 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Gold plated pin buckle
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
 CHF 4,000-6,000
 \$4,100-6,200
 €3,700-5,500

Whereas today Rolex is associated with masculine sports watches with robust Oyster cases and rather massive associated bracelets, we should not forget that the famous Geneva marque has a distinguished history also in elegant dress watches of which the present reference 8717 is a superb example.



Featuring a rare, oversized yellow gold stepped case with elongated lugs, it is fitted with a beautifully aged ivory dial with faceted diamond-shaped and dagger indexes.

Together with its timeless faceted dauphine hands and curved crystal, this Rolex 8717 is a potent dress watch with inimitable charm and cachet that easily competes in terms of sophistication with the watches of the other two great Geneva brands - Patek Philippe and Vacheron Constantin - for which the production of such elegant watches are famously known.





Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1955
Reference No.	6305/1
Movement No.	03'521 and H98'737
Case No.	85'239
Model Name	Datejust
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. A296, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Gilt pin buckle
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 8,000-12,000

\$8,200-12,400

€7,400-11,000

Throughout Rolex's history, the "crowned" firm has continued to constantly innovate classic styles established early on in their history. The Datejust is one of their most successful models, first introduced in 1945, and still in production today. At the time of manufacturer of the present reference 6305/1, the Datejust had just turned 10. During those 10 years, Rolex continued to evolve the Datejust, refining its personality to become one of their most beloved watches today.

In between the lugs at 6 o'clock, just above the reference number, is an inscription that reads "Brevet", which means patented in French. Made shortly after Rolex's introduction of their patented twinlock crown, it used two rubber gaskets that allowed a water resistance rating of 100m/300ft.

The matte black dial with gilt printing is exceedingly rare within this reference and has irresistible appeal.

Overall in wonderful, unrestored condition, one struggles to believe that the present lot is already over 60 years of age as it does not only have a very contemporary look but looks as if it left the Rolex factory just recently.



58.

A fine and rare yellow gold center seconds wristwatch with black dial

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1953
Reference No.	8724
Movement No.	N98'501
Case No.	933'297 and 312
Model Name	Champs Elysées
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, cal 10 1/2", 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	18K yellow gold Rolex pin buckle
Dimensions	35mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 20,000-40,000
\$20,600-41,200
€18,400-36,800



ROLEX

Ref. 8724 “Champs Elysées”



According to scholarship, the reference 8724, and its companion reference, the 8651, was only manufactured in 1953 and encased in either 18K yellow or pink gold. Rolex advertised the pair as the “Champs Elysées” possibly as a nod to the sophistication and elegance of Paris’s most well known street and its inhabitants.

This rare watch has an intriguing and elegant case design. The round case has hidden lugs and a large milled bezel with elongated 5 minute markers and small circular pearl minute markers. The majority of reference 8724s were produced with silver dials, while the present watch features a rare, glossy black dial and gilt printing.

Illustrating how prestigious the Champs-Elysées models were for Rolex, some exceptionally rare examples were even fitted with cloisonnée enamel dials (see lot 189, Phillips Geneva Watch Auction THREE, May 15, 2016, sold 569,000 CHF). With its large-for-the-era 35mm diameter and gorgeous black dial, it’s a highly uncommon vintage Rolex with timeless styling for the aficionado.

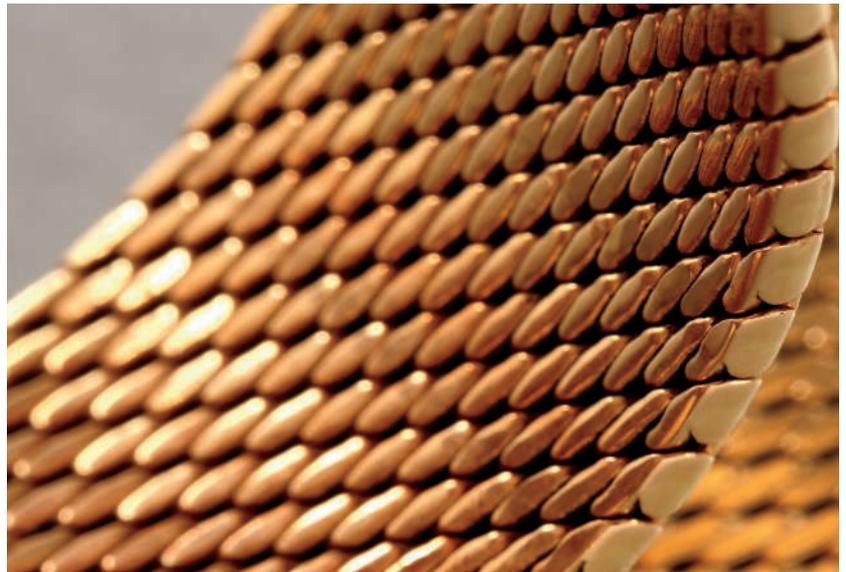
59.

A fine and rare yellow gold and diamond-set calendar wristwatch with center seconds, green lacquer dégradé dial and bracelet

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1970
Reference No.	1803
Movement No.	DD'773'541
Case No.	2'578'849
Model Name	Day-Date "Godfather"
Material	18k yellow gold and diamonds
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1556, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	18k yellow gold Rolex Milano Rope Chain bracelet, 195 mm. maximum length
Clasp/Buckle	18k yellow gold Rolex folding deployant clasp stamped 4.69
Dimensions	36 mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed
Estimate	
	CHF 20,000-40,000
	\$20,600-41,200
	€18,400-36,800

Literature

The present watch is illustrated in "Day-Date, The Presidential Rolex" by Pucci Papaleo, page 296.



ROLEX

Ref. 1803 “Godfather”



The Day-Date, also known as Rolex’s “President” watch, was first presented at Basel in 1956. Since its inception, the beloved model has continued to evolve from classic designs through various colors, textures and artistic techniques.

The present watch, lovingly dubbed the “Godfather”, is without a doubt a very powerful Day-Date. The dial features brilliant and baguette diamond-set numerals, set in white gold chatons as evidenced by the “Sigma” notation.

In the early 1970s, Rolex introduced ‘dégradé’ dials that feature vibrant colors in the central portion that fade almost entirely to black along the outer edge. The dial displays a rare green colour which shows off the dégradé effect wonderfully, with the center green shade emanating outwards to a darker tone at the edge. Such effect can only be achieved with Rolex’s superior use of lacquer.

The round brilliant and baguette diamond-set hour markers are perfectly highlighted against the dial’s darker edge. Along the dial’s bottom edge at six o’clock features the sigma designations flanking “T SWISS T”, signifying the use of gold for the hour markers and hands.

The watch is furthermore accompanied by a gold mesh bracelet made by Rolex, reference 7722, named the “Milano Rope Chain”. The uncompromised condition of this watch is breathtaking, and was rightfully dubbed the “Godfather” in Pucci Papaleo’s “Day-Date, The Presidential Rolex” book, for its commanding presence on the wrist.

60.

A rare and attractive pink gold and diamond-set calendar wristwatch with bracelet and burnt orange lacquered dégradé dial

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1977
Reference No.	1803
Movement No.	DD 128'390
Case No.	5'061'804
Model Name	Day/Date "Manhattan Sunset"
Material	18K pink gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1556, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	18K pink gold, 185mm. max length
Clasp/Buckle	18K pink gold deployant clasp
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 20,000-40,000
\$20,600-41,200
€18,400-36,800

Literature
This watch is featured in The Day-Date the Presidential Rolex by Pucci Papaleo pp.298-299



ROLEX

Ref. 1803 “Manhattan Sunset”



Since it was first introduced in 1956, the Day-Date experimented with numerous interesting dial combinations, and used various exciting colors, textures and techniques in producing stimulating and vibrant models.

This particular watch is distinguished by its unusual lacquered ‘dégradé’ coating, with centripetal gradual color fading resembling a sunset from the dial’s center to its outer circumference.

The dial’s extraordinary beauty with a rarely seen burnt orange color, is further enhanced with 8 square-cut diamond hour markers and 2 baguette-cut diamonds at 6 and 9 o’clock. Preserved in very attractive condition, the case flank has developed a warm and pleasing patina in warm copper and blue hues.

Playfully nicknamed “Manhattan Sunset”, this watch is prominently illustrated in Pucci Papaleo’s “Day-Date, The Presidential Rolex” – a tome dedicated to the most coveted examples of the ‘crowned’ firm’s beloved Day-Date.

61.

PATEK PHILIPPE – A very rare and highly attractive stainless steel wristwatch with silvered dial

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1964
Reference No.	3466
Movement No.	1'113'993
Case No.	2'638'808
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 27-460, 37 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel buckle, signed PPCo.
Dimensions	35mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and buckle signed

Estimate
CHF 15,000-25,000
\$15,500-25,800
€13,800-23,000

Accessories

The present watch is accompanied by an Extract from the Archives confirming date of production of the present watch in 1964 and its subsequent sale on December 22nd, 1964

The reference 3466 is an especially desirable watch due to its masculine size, stainless steel case, and timeless, minimalist aesthetic. First introduced to the market in 1962, the model remained in production for approximately ten years before it was discontinued in the early 1970s.



Through today, less than 20 examples of reference 3466 have appeared on the auction market. This simple, yet elegant wristwatch is from 1964, featuring the beloved automatic caliber 27-260. The superb silvered dial has aged wonderfully over the past 40-some years, having developed an even, warm patina to the lacquer coating.

With its well-sized, 35 mm case diameter, the present lot is a classic wristwatch perfect for everyday wear that is sure to impress both novice and experienced collectors alike.



62.**PATEK PHILIPPE – A fine and attractive oversized yellow gold wristwatch with subsidiary seconds**

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1949
Reference No.	570
Movement No.	963'799
Case No.	301'840
Model Name	Calatrava
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, cal 12'''120, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Gilt pin buckle
Dimensions	35.5mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
 CHF 15,000-25,000
 \$15,500-25,800
 €13,800-23,000

Accessories

Accompanied by Patek Philippe Extract from the Archives confirming production of this watch in 1949 and its subsequent sale on July 12th of the same year.

Literature

Examples of reference 570 are illustrated in Patek Philippe Museum Patek Philippe Watches, Volume II, pp. 331-335.

Patek Philippe produced the reference 570 from 1938 until 1972. It was their first large-sized “Calatrava”, and a model that is as modern in the 21st century as it was over 70 years ago. The oversized case, with flat bezel, is sleek and refined and to many connoisseurs the perfect shape and size. The watch was available in stainless steel, yellow, pink and white gold, as well as platinum.

The present example, with its silver opaline dial and discreet numerals is an ode to sotto voce elegance. The case shows pleasing signs of aging with tones of aubergine and ochre. The first series caliber 12-120 is pure Geneva in style and beauty. This well preserved “Calatravone” (Italian for large Calatrava) will appeal to the collector looking for a distinctive vintage timepiece that exemplifies the excellence in design and watchmaking of Patek Philippe.



63.

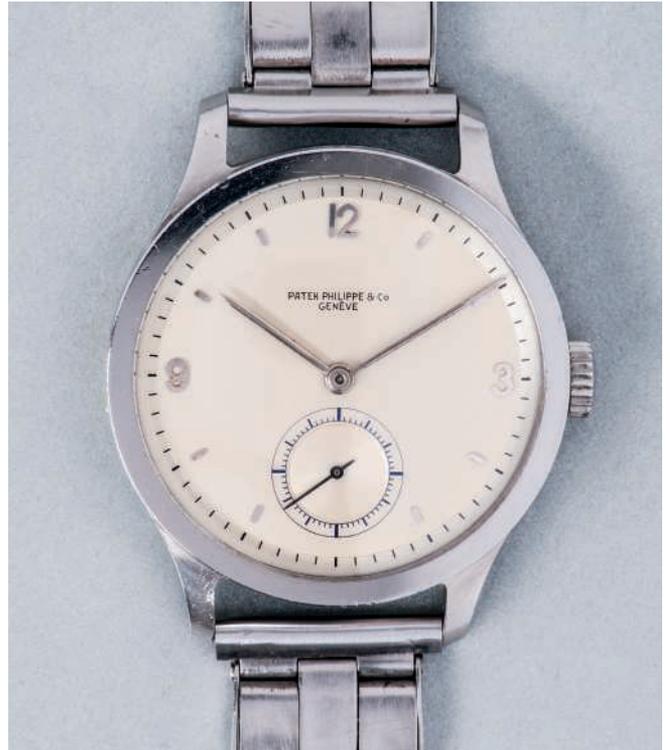
An extremely rare, oversized stainless steel wristwatch with subsidiary seconds and bracelet

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1946
Reference No.	570
Movement No.	929'848
Case No.	637'715
Model Name	Calatrava
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 12''' 120, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel expandable Gay Frères bracelet, max length 180mm
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel deployant clasp
Dimensions	35.5mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 80,000-120,000
\$82,500-124,000
€73,700-110,000

Accessories
Accompanied by an Extract from the Archives confirming manufacture in 1946 and subsequent sale on April 17, 1947

Literature
A similar watch is illustrated in John Goldberger's "Patek Philippe Steel Watches" p.102-103



PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 570 “Calatrava”



The large Calatrava model reference 570 was introduced into the market in 1938, featuring either subsidiary or sweep centre seconds. To many collectors, the reference 570 is amongst the most perfect time only Patek Philippe watches in terms of shape and size.

It was available in yellow, pink and white gold, platinum, and very rarely, in stainless steel. Accordingly, of all case metals, stainless steel examples of the reference are the most coveted. The present steel example is fresh to the auction market, and is offered in superb condition. The case is well preserved, the bezel and lugs are remarkably well defined and crisp. It's fitted with a superb, two-tone opaline dial, highlighted by a brushed silver peripheral ring giving it great character.

The Gay Frères riveted stainless steel bracelet, with its rare and desirable expandable links, adds a dash of elegant nonchalance to the timepiece. Vintage Patek Philippe wristwatches, where aesthetics, condition and rarity all mix into a potent formula are what collectors are looking for and the present “Calatravone” (Italian for large Calatrava) is certainly a gem for the savvy collector.

64.

A fine and rare yellow gold wristwatch with separately adjustable hours hand and bracelet, retailed by Gübelin

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1960
Reference No.	2597
Movement No.	729'411
Case No.	310'483
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 12''400, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	18K yellow gold mesh bracelet, 185mm max.
Clasp/Buckle	18K yellow gold clasp signed Gübelin
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 80,000-140,000 0
\$82,500-144,000
€73,700-129,000

Accessories

Accompanied by Patek Philippe Extract from the Archives confirming year of manufacture in 1960 and its subsequent sale on December 21, 1960

Literature

Reference 2597 is featured in "Patek Philippe Wristwatches" by Martin Huber & Alan Banbery, second edition, p. 238 & 239.



PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 2597 “Gübelin”



Few timepieces convey the iconic elegance of 1950s jet travel as keenly as the reference 2597. From the sandy beaches of the Caribbean to the snowy peaks of Saint Moritz, from the polo grounds in Buenos Aires to the top floor board room in New York, the elite traveler, may it be for leisure or business, needed to immediately go from one time zone to the other.

It is for them that in 1958, Patek Philippe devised reference 2597 housing the innovative calibre 12'''400 HS (for heures sautantes or jumping hours in French). The caliber featured an ingenious system based on a design by Louis Cottier that Patek Philippe patented in 1959 under Swiss Patent 340191 for a “Time Zone Watch”.

Reference 2597 was made in two versions; the first, such as the present lot, features an independently adjustable hour hand. The pushers on the left side of the case are used for advancing or setting back the hour hand in one hour increments. The second version, launched in 1962, featured an additional hour hand. So intelligent was this design that a version of the same system can be found in Patek Philippe’s World Time Chronograph ref. 5930G launched in 2016. Scholarship tells us that the first version was made in approximately 100 pieces.

The present reference 2597 is a superb definition for “travelling in style”; the large case has developed oxidization with a pleasing rainbow colored patina. The matching, original mesh bracelet from Gübelin adds an attractive dash of style to the watch. This example was sold by Gübelin, one of Switzerland’s oldest and most prestigious retailers founded in 1854, whose signature is prominently displayed above the seconds counter and is the only reference 2597 known with this double signature. This lot, in such a superb condition, likely never worn, is surely to please not only the frequent traveler but also the discerning collector looking for a significant horological masterpiece.

65.

An extremely rare and highly attractive oversized stainless steel wristwatch with black lacquer telephone dial

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1942
Reference No.	570
Movement No.	921'883
Case No.	507'745 / 12
Model Name	Calatrava
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal 12'''120, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Crocodile
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel Ppco pin buckle
Dimensions	35.5mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and buckle signed

Estimate

CHF 150,000-300,000 Σ

\$155,000-309,000

€138,000-276,000

Accessories

Accompanied with Patek Philippe Extract from the Archives confirming production of the present watch with silvered dial and yellow gold numerals in 1942 and its subsequent sale on 17 June 1942. It furthermore states under "Remarks" that the present Patek Philippe dial is black with white gold Arabic numerals and outer railway minute divisions.



507.745
Référéce 570, steel
Silvered, raised hour markers in yellow gold

1942
June 17th, 1942
Leather strap
The current dial is black, white gold Arabic numerals
railway minute track.

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PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 570 “Black Telephone Dial”



Patek Philippe introduced the Calatrava reference 570 in 1938, and it was available in stainless steel, yellow gold, pink gold, white gold, and platinum. Additionally, the model was produced with either center seconds or subsidiary seconds. The present lot is over 70 years old and yet maintains an overt modern aesthetic, which perfectly anchors the watch in our century.

The oversized and absolutely pristine steel case along with the black gloss dial and full Arabic numerals make up for a visually enchanting combination. This type of dial featuring a full set of upright Arabic numerals is often called a “telephone dial” due to its resemblance to the dial plate of older generation telephones. It is our belief this lot is the only example of a reference 570 in stainless steel and black “telephone” dial in existence.

The immaculate condition of the present lot as well as its utmost rarity will appeal to collectors of vintage Patek Philippe watches as this reference is one of the most valuable vintage wristwatches without additional complications. This “Calatravone” - Italian for large Calatrava- is more exclusive than many complicated vintage Patek Philippe wristwatches and guarantees enduring value to the savvy collector, hopefully not only in a secured vault, but also owner’s wrist.

66.

A very fine and extremely rare yellow gold perpetual calendar wristwatch with phases of the moon, screw-back, center seconds and “no-circle” dial

Bold, powerful, sophisticated and modern are just a few of the words that come to mind when thinking of the reference 2438/1. The Patek Philippe reference 2438/1 was launched shortly after its sister reference 2497 in 1951.

The celebrated reference 2438/1 was the brand’s first perpetual calendar made in series with centre seconds to feature a screw down caseback, making the watch water-resistant – and very practical to wear. Due to their balanced symmetry, spectacular curves, and large case sizes, they are considered by many to be one of the most beautiful perpetual calendar wristwatches ever made.

The dial is categorized as a second series fitted with applied yellow gold baton hour markers and stunning dauphine hands, the rarity of this dial is further underlined by the fact that it is a so-called ‘flat’ dial, where there is no indentation to complete the circle in the moon phase aperture. The dial, in flawless condition, features apertures for the day and month reading in English. The dial, in flawless condition, features apertures for the day and month reading in English.



PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 2438/1 “No Circle Dial”



66.

A very fine and extremely rare yellow gold perpetual calendar wristwatch with phases of the moon, screw-back, center seconds and “no-circle” dial

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1958
Reference No.	2438/1
Movement No.	888'156
Case No.	2'619'195
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 27SC Q, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	18K yellow gold pin buckle signed Patek Philippe
Dimensions	37mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 300,000-600,000
\$309,000-619,000
€276,000-552,000

Accessories
Accompanied by Patek Philippe Extract from the Archives confirming year of manufacture in 1958 and its subsequent sale on April 6, 1962

Literature
This reference is illustrated in “Patek Philippe Wristwatches” by M. Huber & A. Banbery, 2nd edition, pp. 285 & 287.



PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 2438/1 “No Circle Dial”



Encased in 18k yellow gold, the reference 2438/1 houses the calibre 27 SC Q perpetual calendar movement with phases of the moon. The rounded Wenger-made case incorporates a screwdown caseback with beautifully curved, stepped lugs. Reference 2438/1 was launched at about the same time when the second series of the iconic reference 2499 was presented.

What they share in common is a strong, new dial design, now featuring faceted baton numerals and, a first, masculine dauphine hands. The large, rounded case with the typical downturned fluted lugs are already well established as the main component of the family's DNA.

The present lot, fresh to the market, is arguably one of the very best examples of any reference 2438/1 in yellow gold known - a premium example for the most discerning collector.

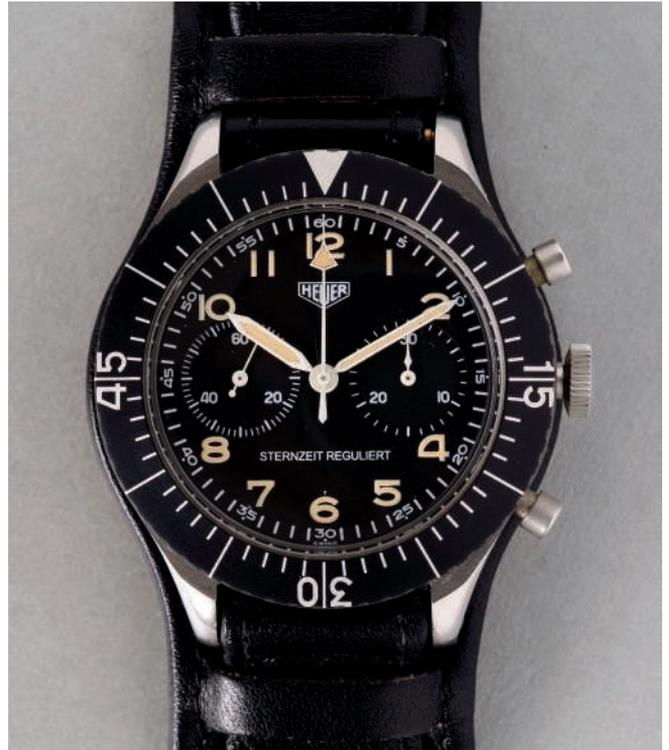
67.

A very rare and attractive stainless steel military issued fly-back chronograph wristwatch accompanied by a portfolio of astronomical calculations and sky chart

Manufacturer	Heuer
Year	1968
Reference No.	1551 SGSZ
Case No.	4699, caseback further engraved Bundeswehr 6645-12-148-2298
Model Name	Bundeswehr "Sternzeit Reguliert"
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 230, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel pin buckle
Dimensions	42mm. Diameter
Signed	Case signed Heuer-Leonidas, dial signed Heuer

Estimate
CHF 8,000-12,000
\$8,200-12,400
€7,400-11,000

Accessories
Accompanied by a leather portfolio of astronomical calculations and sky chart bearing NATO stock number 6675-12-308-6782



HEUER

Ref. 1551 SGSZ “Bundeswehr”



Heuer’s Bundeswehr flyback chronograph watch was made for the German military from the 1960s until the early 1970s. The brand manufactured the watches to meet the specifications required by each branch of the force, and therefore there are several variations of the model available.

The present example is the rare “Sternzeit Reguliert” model, which rarely appears at auction. The designation “Sternzeit Reguliert” printed at the bottom of the dial is German for “sidereal time”. This is the method to tell time based on the earth’s rotation in relationship to a distant star and not the sun. A sidereal day lasts 23 hours and 56 minutes.

German artillery forces used sidereal time along with theodolite positions to determine horizontal and vertical planes, which were instrumental in rocket launching. The case back is engraved with the 13-digit NATO stock number “Bundeswehr 6645-12-148-2298” and is typical of these military timepieces. The present lot is not only an extremely rare example, but is in superb condition with strong bevelled lugs, an untouched dial, and original cuff bracelet. Furthermore, the lot is accompanied by the original full portfolio of astronomical calculations and a sky chart.

Collectors affectionately refer to these German military watches as the “Bund”, and this rugged and well preserved example will delight connoisseurs of military timepieces.

68.

BLANCPAIN – A rare and very attractive stainless steel diver’s wristwatch with “No Radiations” black dial, made for the German army

Manufacturer	Blancpain
Year	Circa 1965/1970
Case No.	208'142
Model Name	Fifty Fathoms “Bund”
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. AS 1700, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Rubber
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel folding deployant clasp
Dimensions	41mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 15,000-25,000

\$15,500-25,800

€13,800-23,000



After the Second World War, the French Navy created a new combat unit composed of professional divers. Needing to properly equip their personnel, they were unable to find a suitable dive watch that could survive the harsh conditions of their underwater missions.

Captain Robert Maloubier and Lieutenant Claude Riffaud of the Service de Documentation Extérieure et de Contre-Espionnage, in charge of the new unit, decided to design a watch that met their requirements. After approaching many brands, it was Blancpain’s CEO Jean-Jacques Fiechter - a passionate diver himself - who agreed to produce the watch under the name Fifty Fathoms.

Extremely robust as it was truly designed by military professionals, the Fifty Fathoms was soon selected by others militaries around the world for their diving units. The present example was made for the German military, and as expected from a watch that was worn during military service, the case back is worn but the Bundeswehr inscription along with the 13 digit NATO stock number : 6645-12-149-5012 is still highly legible. Fitted with its original ‘No Radiations’ dial, it was used during the 1960s when there was growing concern over the use of radioactive luminous material.

Interestingly, the Fifty Fathoms made for the Bundeswehr are believed to be the only military-issued versions to feature such No Radiations dials. A very rare and attractive variant of the famous Fifty Fathoms that offers tremendous value for the collector.



69.

BREITLING – A fine and very rare stainless steel chronograph wristwatch, made for the Italian army



Manufacturer	Breitling
Year	1974
Reference No.	817
Case No.	Stamped E. I. 0346 on the back and 1'433'377 inside caseback
Material	Stainless Steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 236, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Maruman flexible link bracelet
Dimensions	39.5mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed and numbered

Estimate
CHF 6,000-8,000
\$6,200-8,200
€5,500-7,400

When collectors and aficionados mention the word chronograph, the watch most likely to spring to mind is the famed Daytona Cosmograph, however there are other rare and exclusive timepieces that should be considered when forming a well rounded collection.

The present, hardly ever seen, military-issued Breitling 817 is such a watch. Made in 1974 for Italian army helicopter pilots and commanders of the Battaglione Paracadutisti Carabinieri Toscana, it is believed the production numbers for the Breitling 817 were fewer than 1000 and research shows very few have appeared in public over its 40-year history. One likely theory on why so few watches are known is that the manufacturer destroyed most of them following regulation changes for radium usage.

Similar to other countries, the Italian army in the 1970s reached out to various Swiss manufacturers with specifications for watches to be used exclusively by their military. The denominations CP-1 and CP-2 were used for the case size, 39.5mm and 42mm respectively. Breitling's 817 with its 39.5mm case is a CP-1 and while today is a wonderful collectible chronograph, during its usage pilots complained about the manual wound movement and small round pushers, which were difficult to engage with gloved hands. The present example remains exceptionally well preserved with an unpolished case, factory finishing, and straight, clean bevels.

One of the most distinguishing characteristics is the engraved case back, "E. I. 0346", which stands for "Esercito Italiano" (Italian Army). The inscription remains crisp and sits on top the factory satin finish. The coin-edge bezel retains each notch, and the black paint on each end remains intact. The dial has nicely aged over the years and looks as fresh today as it did when first produced in the 1970s.

Accompanied with the original Japanese-made Speidel bracelet on which it was originally issued, the present lot is a wonderful example of this rare and highly sought after military-issued chronograph.



70.

An extremely rare and historically important stainless steel prototype wristwatch with center seconds and humidity indicator, made for the U.S. Navy

Manufacturer	Blancpain
Year	circa 1970
Case No.	3205
Model Name	Fifty Fathoms - Milspec 1
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. AS 1700, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Canvas NATO
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel pin buckle
Dimensions	41mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 20,000-40,000
\$20,600-41,200
€18,400-36,800



BLANCPAIN

“Fifty Fathoms - Milspec 1”



Blancpain’s Fifty Fathoms wristwatch, named after the greatest depth a combat diver could achieve, i.e. 91.45 meters, was introduced after Commander Maloubier and Lieutenant Riffand of the French Navy commissioned the brand in 1953 to create a dive watch that met the rigorous technical standards of the Ecole des Nageurs de Combat (combat divers school).

Requests from military forces of other nations soon followed, resulting in the production of the Fifty Fathoms Milspec 1. Produced to military specifications, the model featured water resistance to fifty fathoms, an anti-magnetic case with unidirectional rotating bezel, and a double O-ring crown system. The lower half of the dial featured a humidity indicator as seen on the present lot.

The present Milspec 1 is an exceptional example. Most certainly a prototype watch, it’s the only example known to feature a screw down crown and a dial that is adorned with “Fifty Fathoms” lettering in relief. The watch is believed to have been a test model made for the U.S. Navy but it never went into final production. Further enhancing its military-grade appearance, its non-ferrous anti-magnetic case gives it an appealing greenish hue. The present Milspec 1 is not only one of the rarest diver’s wristwatches in the world, but also one of the best preserved examples. Its extraordinary rarity and superb condition make this a rare opportunity for the discerning collector.

71.

An extremely rare, oversized and attractive stainless steel wristwatch with sector dial

Manufacturer	Omega
Year	1939
Reference No.	CK2039
Movement No.	8'956'458
Case No.	8'886'210
Material	Stainless Steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 37.6S, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel
Dimensions	44mm. Diameter
Signed	Dial, case and movement signed.

Estimate
CHF 10,000-15,000
\$10,300-15,500
€9,200-13,800

Accessories
Accompanied by Omega Extract from the Archives confirming production of the watch in 1939 and its subsequent delivery in Poland

Literature
A similar timepiece is featured in John Goldberger's "Omega Watches" page 34.



OMEGA

Ref. CK 2039 “Oversize”



The present lot is a remarkable, oversized Omega reference CK 2039. Introduced in 1938, this model measures a massive 44mm in diameter which was absolutely huge for the era during which it was produced.

The movement used is a robust pocket watch caliber 37.6S, most often used in early military or aviator watches.

The present watch, made in 1939, is one of the very first models produced and was delivered to Poland. The grandfather of the current owner - a watchmaker based in Prague- purchased the watch from the original owner who worked as a mining engineer in Poland. It was passed on from father to son until its appearance here in this very catalogue.

It is extremely rare to see a CK 2039 appear at auction. The present lot is fresh to the market and in excellent condition. It will without a doubt appeal to the connoisseur due to its rarity, contemporary dimensions, lovely gilt finished caliber and the elegantly patinated sector dial.

72.

OMEGA – A fine and rare oversized stainless steel wristwatch with two-tone dial and bracelet

Manufacturer	Omega
Year	1938
Reference No.	CK2013
Movement No.	6'847'885
Case No.	9'519'647
Model Name	"Disco Volante"
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 26.5, 15 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel, Max. length 225mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel
Dimensions	39mm. Diameter
Signed	Dial, case and movement signed

Estimate

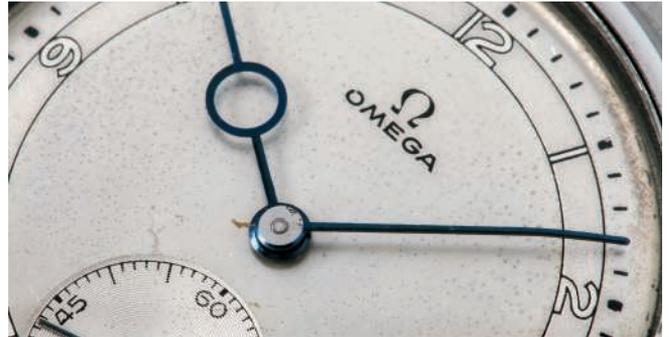
CHF 6,000-9,000

\$6,200-9,300

€5,500-8,300

Literature

A similar watch is featured in Omega: A Journey Through Time on page 132



Produced during the 1930s, Omega's reference CK2013 has oversized proportions, with its 39mm diameter case, when compared to the standard 33 to 35 mm case sizes in vogue at the time. Collectors nicknamed the model "Disco Volante" (flying saucer) due to its flat, stepped bezel and hidden lugs.

The large case of the present lot is enhanced by the unusual two tone dial and correct period adjustable bracelet. With fresh, clean lines and a highly legible dial, this is an attractive vintage watch made for the modern man.



73.

OMEGA – A rare, large and attractive chronograph wristwatch with black dial and calibrated bezel



Manufacturer	Omega
Year	1938
Reference No.	CK2048
Movement No.	9'382'605
Case No.	9'555'427
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 33.3, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Lizard
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel pin buckle signed Omega
Dimensions	38.5mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed.

Estimate

CHF 12,000-18,000 Σ

\$12,400-18,600

€11,000-16,600

Accessories

Accompanied by an Extract from the Archives confirming production of the present watch in 1938 and its subsequent delivery in Poland

Omega has a distinguished track record in the field of chronographs and the present watch is a wonderful example of the brand's expertise both in terms of technical and visual innovation. Appearing to be a monopusher chronograph, the start and stop functions are in fact triggered via the top pusher,

whereas the reset function is triggered via the pusher placed co-axially within the crown. Housing the Omega's iconic caliber 33.3, the steel case is entirely satin finished other than the pushers and the bezel. The stimulating look of the present lot is obtained via the potent mix of bold Arabic numerals on the bezel with prominent red '12' and numbers 1 to 11 in black, and the three highly legible scales printed on the dial.

So iconic was this model within the Omega collection that they latter reissued it within their Museum Collection in 2013 as the 'Museum Chronograph 1945'. The present lot will impress the gentleman collector looking for a classic, refined chronograph of exquisite style and elegance.



74.

A rare and very attractive yellow gold wristwatch with black dial

Manufacturer Rolex
Year 1951

Reference No. 6098
Movement No. 02'192 and H81'606
Case No. 723'688
Model Name "Ovettone"
Material 18K yellow gold
Calibre Automatic, cal. A260, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap Leather
Clasp/Buckle 18K yellow gold contemporary Rolex pin buckle

Dimensions 36mm. Diameter
Signed Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 10,000-15,000
\$10,300-15,500
€9,200-13,800



ROLEX

Ref. 6098 “Ovettone”



Reference 6098 is one of those rare timepieces that were part of “history in the making” as it was on May 29, 1953 that Sir Edmund Hillary successfully reached the peak of Mount Everest - his mighty and faithful stainless steel Rolex reference 6098 strapped on his wrist.

The present yellow gold example, with its stunning black dial, is one of the most beautiful and rarest versions of a 6098 we have encountered until now.

With its 36mm case diameter, the famed Rolex “Ovettone” was the largest bubbleback-type, time-only watch produced by the brand. Its most exceptional feature, however is a shimmering black lacquer dial that is absolutely enchanting with a gilt minute track and printing, and delightful faceted hour markers. The present lot is in spectacular condition and is a fantastic opportunity for the discerning collector.

75.

A very rare and attractive stainless steel wristwatch with center seconds, fancy lugs, and presentation box

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1942
Reference No.	4173
Case No.	052'889
Model Name	Precision
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 10.5''', 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel pin buckle
Dimensions	35mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 20,000-30,000
\$20,600-30,900
€18,400-27,600

Accessories
Accompanied by fitted presentation box



ROLEX

Ref. 4173



During the 1940s and 50s, Rolex manufactured many unique and creatively designed watches, produced in relatively small numbers. The present reference 4173 is one beautiful example, featuring an oversized stainless steel case enhanced with massive, downturned tear-drop lugs.

Measuring 35 mm in diameter, its thin bezel provides a dramatically wide aperture for the large dial, making the watch appear even larger than its dimensions might imply.

It is interesting to note that Rolex chose to use a very similar case design for their rare reference 4099 chronograph and their reference 4768 “Dato Compax” triple calendar chronograph model from the 1950s. Its original silver dial, with a delightful mix of luminous Roman numeral and baton hour markers, is incredibly well preserved, with no flaws – its luminous hands and markers having aged to a rich, dark color.

According to our research, only one other example of this rare reference has appeared at auction. Combined with its exceptional state of preservation, it’s an unusual and noteworthy example of a very rare time-only Rolex watch for the collector.

76.

A very rare and most attractive stainless steel wristwatch with two tone dial and hooded lugs

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1941
Reference No.	3599
Movement No.	93'310
Case No.	97'031
Model Name	Bubbleback
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 9 3/4", 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel pin buckle
Dimensions	34mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 20,000-40,000

\$20,600-41,200

€18,400-36,800

Accessories

Accompanied by a Rolex fitted box



ROLEX

Ref. 3599 “Hooded Bubbleback”



Amongst one of the most sought after variants of the legendary “Bubbleback” series, the present reference 3599 with rigid hooded lugs is a true stand out.

Rolex’s iconic “Bubbleback” gets its name from the protruding rounded case back designed to accommodate their patented self-winding movement and rotor. The reference 3599 is defined by its unusual case design featuring a flat cylindrical bezel of considerable width and “hoods” covering the open space normally found in between the lugs.

The first Bubbleback models were introduced in the early 1930s and production continued for approximately 20 years. Similar to the standard “Bubbleback” watch, which came in many variations, the “hooded” examples had various finishes on the hoods from smooth to ribbed, engine-turned to vertical stripping. This design concept made a visual impact, and as the present model demonstrates, the watch grows in size and presence, rendering a striking appearance.

The present watch is enhanced by its stunning and exceptionally rare two-tone champagne and black dial with Arabic numerals. This reference 3599 is in spectacular condition, with powerful case, superb lugs and perfectly crisp Rolex crown and numbers stamped in the case back. Its overall condition suggests the watch spent more time in a protected environment than on the owner’s wrist.

77.

An extremely rare and fine yellow gold chronograph wristwatch with bracelet and “underline” dial

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1962
Reference No.	6234
Case No.	807'500
Material	14K yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 72B, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	18K woven herringbone Gay Frères bracelet, measuring 190mm. max
Clasp/Buckle	18K deployant clasp
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 70,000-120,000 O
\$72,200-124,000
€64,400-110,000

Literature
This exact timepiece is featured “I Cronografi Rolex- La Legenda” by Pucci Papaleo PP. 272-273



ROLEX

Ref. 6234 “Underline”



Reference 6234 was first introduced in 1955, and is considered to be one of the rarest gems amongst the Rolex Oyster chronograph family.

Both references 6034 and 6234 are highly desirable in the collector community, considered precursors to the Cosmograph Daytona whose case shape they influenced.

The majority were cased in stainless steel cases and an extremely rare number produced in yellow gold. Cased in 14k yellow gold, the present model was made for the American market as confirmed by the ROW inscription on the balance bridge.

The present lot is also a transitional model fitted with a coveted “underline” dial, referring to the underline beneath the ‘Anti-Magnetic’ designation at 6 o’clock. The symbol was used by Rolex in the early 1960s to signify the use of tritium for the luminous dial and hands.

Well preserved in overall wonderful condition, this reference 6234 is further enhanced by an utterly sumptuous, period correct woven yellow gold herringbone bracelet made by Gay Frères. Prominently featured in Pucci Papaleo’s “I Cronografi Rolex - La Legenda”, it’s a rare and superb example noted for its stunning beauty.

78.

TUDOR – A very attractive and rare stainless steel wristwatch with “exclamation mark” dial, accompanied by presentation box and guarantee

Manufacturer	Tudor
Year	1961
Reference No.	7928
Case No.	363'829
Model Name	Oyster Prince Submariner
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 390, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Crocodile
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel buckle, signed Rolex
Dimensions	39.5mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 3,500-4,500 Σ

\$3,600-4,600

€3,200-4,100

Accessories

Accompanied by presentation box and Tudor by Rolex of Geneva guarantee

Rolex introduced Tudor to the market in 1945 with the intention of producing high quality watches at an affordable price. Throughout its history, Rolex used the Tudor line to experiment with different designs and concepts, later to be used in Rolex's own watches. Reference 7928 was launched in 1959 as part of the Submariner family. It was the first Tudor Submariner model



to be designed with protective crown guards. The first examples of the reference 7928s were fitted with square crown guards that were later replaced by pointed crown guards, also known as “Cornino”, as seen on the present example. This reference 7928 from 1961 features a very attractive “chapter ring” dial with gilt printing. The dial also displays an exclamation mark at 6 o'clock, believed to signify a lower amount of radium used for the luminous material. The case is well-preserved in excellent, original overall condition, and furthermore is stamped on the inner caseback with date code II.61. The original bezel still retains the luminous dot at 12 o'clock, which perfectly matches the luminous hands and hour markers. Accompanied by its box and guarantee, its completeness and outstanding condition make it a great addition for the connoisseur.



79.

ROLEX – A fine and attractive stainless steel wristwatch made for the British Army



Rolex was the first watch manufacturer to produce waterproof wristwatches in larger series. Following their earliest cushion-shaped designs, the “Bubble Back” generation was the main model for over a decade before it was replaced by larger, more modern Oyster case-designs, amongst collectors affectionately called “Large Bubble” or “Ovettone”.

Reference 6150 in steel was the first model to feature a black dial with strong luminous arabic and baton numerals – today immediately recognisable as the Explorer dial design. The line was marketed to adventurers and in particular mountain climbers.

It was launched in 1953 to celebrate Edmond Hillary and Tensing Norgay’s ascension of Mt. Everest, who wore Rolex Oyster Perpetual wristwatches during their historic climb.

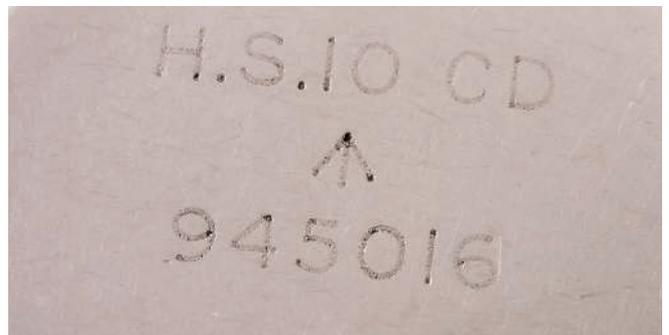
Launched in the early 1950s, the reference 6150 is one of the rarest and earliest examples of the “Explorer” model. Some collectors refer to the reference as a “pre-Explorer” since the first Rolex reference to carry the “Explorer” designation was the model 6350, which was only manufactured in 1953. Early examples of the reference 6150 do not carry the “Explorer” name, and only read “Precision”, however in later years the designation was added to the dial.

The present lot is a lovely example of this early model. The highly legible black dial, with its 3-6-9 numerals and Mercedes-style hands, exhibits the iconic characteristics of the Explorer family of watches.

The case back is engraved “H. S. 10 CD”, which stand for HS = Hydrographic Service, HS 10 = waterproof wrist watch for divers, CD= Clearance Diver, denoting the watch was issued to a British military diver working for the hydrographic services.

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1953
Reference No.	6150 stamped 2.53 inside the caseback
Movement No.	27'124
Case No.	945'016
Model Name	Explorer
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. A296, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel pin buckle
Dimensions	34mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed. The caseback is engraved: “H.S.10 CD “Broad Arrow” 945016”

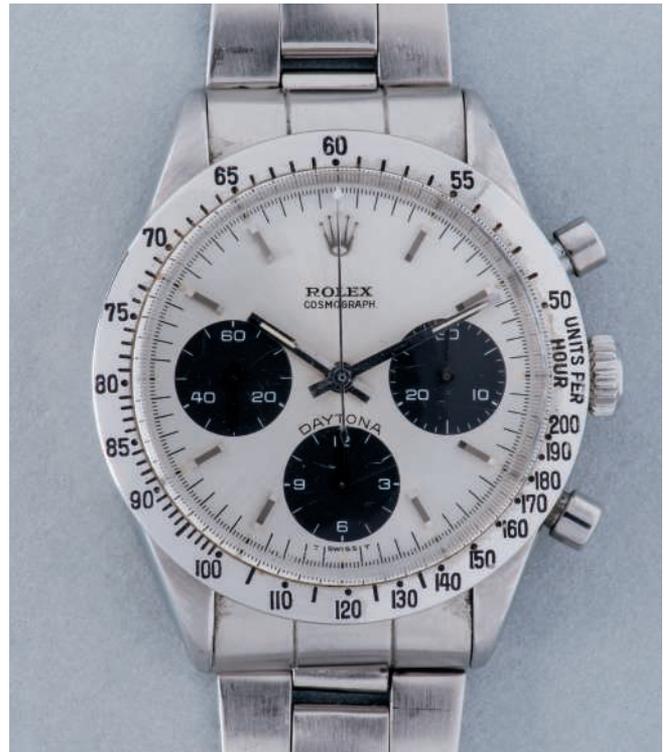
Estimate
CHF 10,000-15,000
\$10,300-15,500
€9,200-13,800



80.

A very fine and rare stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with bracelet

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	circa 1971
Reference No.	6262 caseback stamped 6239
Case No.	2'733'483
Model Name	Cosmograph Daytona
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. Valjoux 727, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Rolex Oyster bracelet, reference 7835 19, end links stamped 371, max length 205mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp
Dimensions	37mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed
Estimate	
	CHF 20,000-30,000
	\$20,600-30,900
	€18,400-27,600



ROLEX

Ref. 6262



The successor of the reference 6239, the Rolex Cosmograph Daytona reference 6262 was launched at the beginning of the 1970s. In production for only a few short years, it's one of the rarest of all Daytona references.

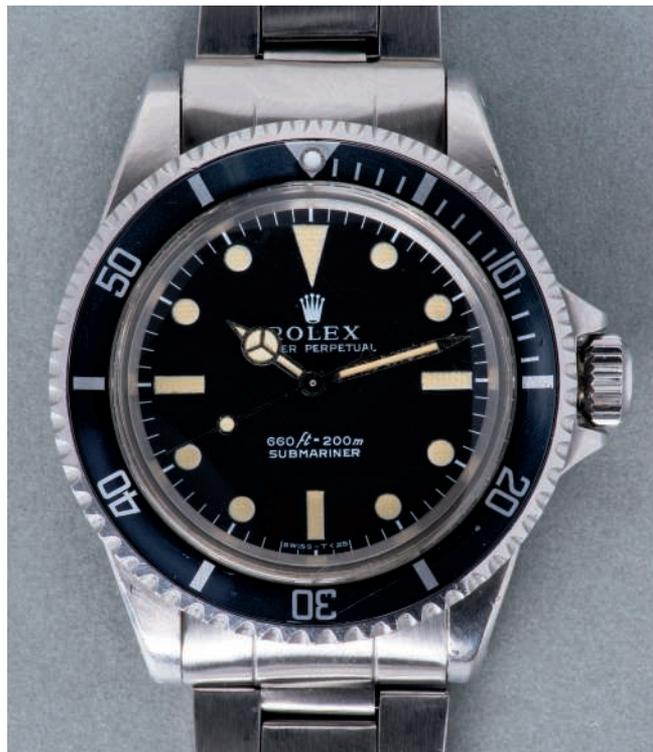
Reference 6262 brought aesthetic and mechanical changes to the Daytona line, including updated lugs and a new, more accurate movement. With its pump pushers, steel bezel, and silver soleil dial with black subdials, the present lot gives a new meaning to “laid back elegance”.

It looks as good on the wrist on a night out attending the opening of La Tosca at Milan's La Scala or sipping a cocktail on the shores of Capri whilst admiring the sunset.

81.

A fine and rare stainless steel wristwatch with center seconds and helium valve, made for COMEX

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1974
Reference No.	5514, caseback stamped 5513
Case No.	3'804'931
Model Name	Submariner
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1520, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Rolex Oyster bracelet, end links stamped 385 & 380, with diver extension stamped "PATETED", max length 190mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp
Dimensions	39mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed. Outercase further engraved Rolex COMEX 342, inside caseback 3'804'931 and I.72
Estimate	
	CHF 30,000-50,000
	\$30,900-51,600
	€27,600-46,000



ROLEX

Ref. 5514 "COMEX"



For collectors of vintage Rolex sports models, few models have captured their attention as much as COMEX models over the recent past. The Submariner reference 5514 was specifically developed by Rolex for Compagnie Maritime d'Expertise or "COMEX", a specialist diving company within the oil industry.

Watches were issued to their specialist divers with commonly the dial and caseback watch marked COMEX. Each inside caseback, would bear the full serial number that should, like in the present watch, correspond to the number found between the lugs at the 6 o'clock

position. The outside caseback is further engraved with COMEX issue number, this very light three-digit engraving would most offer been polished off but in the present watch remains crisp and very legible.

A special gas escape valve was fitted to their cases, designed to release built-up pressure from the case during a diver's resurfacing and decompression. While working inside pressure-controlled diving chambers, the tiny helium atoms of the air mixture that COMEX divers breathed would penetrate the case and get trapped inside, causing their watches to burst upon resurfacing. The helium escape valve was a brilliantly simple solution that allowed the helium to easily escape.

The COMEX offered here is part of the family of some of the rarest of all Submariner models. All COMEX watches and all reference 5514 were exclusively reserved for the firm and never available to the public for commercial sale. It's preserved in overall excellent condition, with a charismatic dial with lovely and consistent latte colored aging on its hour markers and hands.

82.

An extremely rare and oversized stainless steel cushion shaped diver's wristwatch with black dial and subsidiary seconds

Manufacturer	Panerai
Year	Circa 1955
Reference No.	6152-1
Case No.	124'606
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. Rolex 618, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel
Dimensions	50mm. Diameter
Signed	Case and movement signed Rolex, dial signed Panerai

Estimate
CHF 80,000-120,000
\$82,500-124,000
€73,700-110,000

Accessories
Accompanied by its original leather strap and stainless steel buckle, and a copy of a matriculation document from the Ministero Difesa Marina (Italian Navy) documenting the original owner of the watch

Literature
Similar watches are featured in Vintage Panerai, The references by Ralf Ehlers and Volker Wiegman pages 923-1058



Resulting from the Ministero Difesa Marina (Marina Militare, or Italian Navy) request for a more robust diver's watch for its personnel, the Panerai references 6152 and 6152-1 were produced. Introduced in 1955, the reference 6152-1 distinguishes itself from the ref. 6152 in that its case is slightly larger and is therefore able to house either the Rolex caliber

618 or the Angelus cal. 240. The wonderfully preserved 6152-1 offered in the present lot features a case and movement manufactured by Rolex - and both bear the coveted Rolex signature. The Panerai designed and built crown-protecting device found at 3 o'clock provides the stunning, aggressive aesthetic that collectors adore.



PANERAI

Ref. 6152-1



Giovanni Panerai (1825-1897) founded Officine Panerai in 1860 in Florence on the Ponte alle Grazie. At the turn of the twentieth century, the watchmaker's shop moved to its current location in Piazza San Giovanni. In the following years, Giovanni Panerai's grandson, Guido Panerai (1873-1934), expanded the business by specializing in the production of high precision instruments as well as watches becoming the official supplier to the Regia Marina, the Royal Italian Navy. To meet the military needs of the Royal Italian Navy, Officine Panerai created Radiomir, a radium-based powder that gives luminosity to the dials of sighting instruments and devices. Reference to the name "Radiomir" is documented in the supplement to the patent filed in France on 23 March 1916. Around 1936, the Royal Italian Navy approached Panerai with the request of designing a watch resistant to extreme

underwater conditions while at the same time keeping precise time. The prototype (now known as "Radiomir") was submitted to the First Submarine Group Command. A further order was made and watches were supplied to the Italian naval forces as of 1938 and later on to the German Navy (Kriegsmarine). In 1949 Radiomir was replaced by a new self-luminous substance, Luminor. Tritium based, this compound was protected by a patent filed on 11 January 1949 under the "Luminor" trademark and appears on subsequent dials of watches delivered by Panerai.

To date, only 64 Panerai reference 6152-1 models with a Rolex movement and Panerai crown protecting device are known, amongst them 33 have the Luminor Panerai dial featured in the present lot. The watch is further accompanied by a copy of a matriculation document attesting to the fact that this exact watch belonged to an accomplished, high ranking Rear Admiral (Contramiraglio) of the Marina Militare based in La Spezia, Italy. Considering that the present watch is documented as belonging to a high ranking naval officer, issued to be used underwater and in harsh elements, the condition of the present lot is surprising and amongst the best preserved examples we have seen. Further accompanied with its original movement dust cover, and fitted with its original leather strap, original steel buckle, and original crystal, it's a superb example for the aficionado of rare, military-issued timepieces.

83.

VACHERON CONSTANTIN – A rare and attractive gold watch with the medallion of the Shah of Iran

Manufacturer	Vacheron Constantin
Year	1970
Reference No.	7945
Movement No.	638'699
Case No.	449'060
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, cal K1014, 17 jewels
Dimensions	30mm. Diameter
Signed	Case with Vacheron Constantin Maltese cross, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 8,000-10,000

\$8,200-10,300

€7,400-9,200

Accessories

Accompanied by Vacheron Constantin Extract from the Archives confirming year of production of the present lot in 1970 and small presentation case



Vacheron Constantin's history of coin watches (either as pocket watches or wristwatches) dates back to around 1850 when the Geneva brand received a special order for the execution of a watch within a Russian coin. Even though these timepieces are called "coin watches" Vacheron Constantin in fact used two identical coins hollowing them out and placing within an extra slim movement.

The present lot was a special order from the Royal court of Iran and made in 1970, most probably to be gifted to foreign dignitaries and Iranian officials. The gold coin features Mohammad-Reza Pahlavi - the last Shah of Iran - and commemorates the Iranian "White Revolution": a series of reforms put in place from 1963 to 1978 that included the enfranchisement of women, land reform and the formation of a literacy corps.

The present lot will surely appeal not only to the savvy collector looking for a rare and fascinating horological curiosity, but also to the connoisseur interested in Persian history.



84.

VACHERON CONSTANTIN – A rare and attractive yellow gold wristwatch with center seconds, date and rotating bezel



The Vacheron Constantin reference 6782 was launched in the early 1960s and discontinued in the early 1970s. Also nicknamed the Turnograph (in one word) or Thunderbird due to its resemblance to the Rolex ref 1625, it is a watch which stands out within Vacheron Constantin's creations of that era due to its versatile looks that make it a sporty yet sophisticated timepiece.

To the best of our knowledge, reference 6782 was produced in a number of variations, including two different case shapes, three different hand styles and numerous dial iterations. Without exception, however, all housed the automatic cal 1072 featuring a date window at 3 o'clock and came with the iconic rotating bezel.

It is a delight to see the incredibly crisp condition of the beautifully milled rotatable bezel that defines the model. The silver sunburst dial with applied gold batons is in outstanding condition, as is the case with extremely sharp lines and definition.

The present lot was fully serviced by the expert watchmakers of Vacheron Constantin's heritage department. The automatic movement bears the prestigious Geneva Seal - proof of the painstaking hand finishing of each individual component.

The present lot is a pièce de choix for the Vacheron connoisseur, or Vacheronista, looking for an iconic reference believed to have been produced in less than 100 pieces.

Manufacturer	Vacheron Constantin
Year	1964
Reference No.	6782
Movement No.	570'511
Case No.	398'193
Model Name	"Turnograph"
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1072, 29 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	18K Vacheron Constantin (contemporary) pin buckle
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 8,000-10,000
\$8,200-10,300
€7,400-9,200

Accessories
Accompanied by Vacheron Constantin Extract from the Archives confirming date of production in 1964, further accompanied by Vacheron Constantin service papers dated January 6, 2015



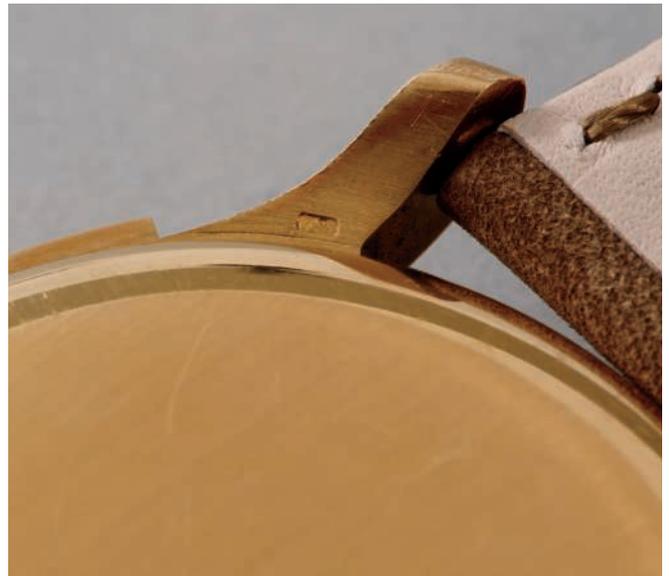
85.

A rare, attractive and very well preserved yellow gold chronograph wristwatch with telemeter scale

Manufacturer	Vacheron Constantin
Year	1967
Reference No.	4072
Movement No.	470'171
Case No.	420'517
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 492, 19 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	18K yellow gold
Dimensions	34mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 20,000-30,000
\$20,600-30,900
€18,400-27,600

Accessories
Accompanied by Vacheron Constantin Extract from the Archives indicating date of production in 1967



VACHERON CONSTANTIN

Ref. 4072



Reference 4072 is one of Vacheron Constantin's most iconic and sought after vintage chronograph models. In production from 1938 until the late 1960s, the present watch is an especially rare example considering its near flawless condition.

Scholarship finds that only 214 yellow gold timepieces with the Vacheron chronograph caliber 492 were manufactured.

Vacheron Constantin produced the watch with both the rare oval-shaped chronograph pushers, or as found on the present watch, with more modern, rectangular-shaped pushers. Furthermore, the 34mm case featured either the rare flat bezel or a bevelled one.

This particular reference 4072 is distinguished by its immaculate case preserved as it left the factory, and is further highlighted by the superb sunburst silver dial with black telemeter scale and elegant applied hour markers. The case appears larger due to the elongated and powerful lugs, as well as the wide dial opening. Scholars and connoisseurs consider Vacheron Constantin chronographs to be amongst the most beautiful ever made, offering exceptional quality, aesthetics and value.

The present lot is amongst the finest and best preserved examples of the reference to appear on the market in recent memory, making it a trophy watch for the connoisseur.

86.

LONGINES – A fine and attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with tachymeter and telemeter scales

Manufacturer	Longines
Year	1970
Reference No.	7413
Movement No.	50'648'370
Case No.	11
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 30CH, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel
Dimensions	38mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 8,000-12,000

\$8,200-12,400

€7,400-11,000

Accessories

Accompanied by Longines Extract from the Archives confirming date of production of the present watch in 1970

Literature

A similar reference 7413 but with "pulsometer" dial is illustrated in Longines Watches by John Golberger p.274-275



The present lot is a superb example of a Longines reference 7413 housing the iconic 30CH flyback chronograph movement. The large, 38 mm case most probably has never been polished, and has great presence thanks to its thick, downturned lugs. It's fitted with a playful silver dial with blue tachymeter scale and red telemeter scale that remains in mint condition with all luminous plots intact. The latter are interestingly placed on the inner bezel, and not directly on the dial. It is without doubt that Longines manufactured some of the greatest wristwatch chronograph movements, and the present reference 7413 is a perfect example of this know how.

In almost new old stock condition, the present lot will surely appeal to the gentleman looking for a sporty and refined chronograph from Longines' "golden era".



87.

EBERHARD & CO. – An oversized and attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with black dial and tachymeter scale



Manufacturer	Eberhard & Co.
Year	circa 1940
Movement No.	26'962
Case No.	1'012'004
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. Eberhard 1600, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Perlon
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel pin buckle
Dimensions	40mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 12,000-18,000
\$12,400-18,600
€11,000-16,600

In 1887, George Eberhard founded the Swiss watch manufacturer Eberhard & Co. in La Chaux-de-Fonds. The firm had a rich history with innovation and precision timekeeping and, during the early 20th century, earned renown for their high quality chronograph wristwatches.

The present lot is an exceptional timepiece, immaculately preserved, with a rarely seen movement and stunning black dial. From a quick glance, a collector would assume the watch was a standard two-pusher chronograph, however, in

reality, it is a rare monopusher. While the pusher at 2 o'clock starts, stops and resets the chronograph, the lower pusher at 4 o'clock instead works as a "stop and lock" mechanism controlled by simply sliding it up towards the crown. When the slide is moved upwards, the precise time is protected, and can be recorded by the user. The lock prevents the accidental activation of the chronograph's pushers that would result in losing the measurement.

Its vivid, black lacquered dial features gleaming silver gilt print for all graphics, hardly showing any flaws or signs of age. The case is in a breathtaking state of preservation, retaining its original crisp edges and sharp lines along the stepped bezel and lugs, illustrating how carefully it was handled over its 75-year life.



88.

ROLEX – A fine and attractive stainless steel wristwatch with black 24-hour dial

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1947
Reference No.	3133
Case No.	570'746
Model Name	Bubbleback
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 9 3/4", 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel, contemporary Rolex
Dimensions	33mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 6,000-8,000
\$6,200-8,200
€5,500-7,400



When Rolex patented its first successful “Perpetual” self-winding wristwatch in 1932, it was a milestone moment in horology. This movement, combined with the Oyster screw back and patented crown, left many watchmakers of the period looking outdated – and no doubt fuelled Rolex’s lasting success.

The present lot, nicknamed “Bubbleback” due to its domed caseback, whilst considered petite to today’s standards with its 33mm case, looks much larger thanks to its powerful case and partially hooded lugs. The rare black glossy dial with gilt outer railroad track, bold luminous numerals and markers and its uncommon interior 24 hour numerals further enhances its charisma.



89.

ROLEX – A very well preserved and rare silver rectangular doctor’s wristwatch with red jump hour and two-tone silvered dial, retailed by Beyer



Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	circa 1930
Reference No.	1490
Movement No.	78'897
Case No.	07'716
Model Name	Prince "Brancard"
Material	Silver
Calibre	Manual, cal. 350TS, 15 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Alligator
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel Rolex pin buckle
Dimensions	42mm. Length, 23mm. Width
Signed	Case, dial, movement and buckle signed

Estimate

CHF 15,000-25,000 Σ

\$15,500-25,800

€13,800-23,000

large subsidiary seconds dial, which was ideal for measuring a patient’s pulse rate. The present lot from the 1490 series is distinguished by the flared sides and called “Brancard” (stretcher in French). Along with its elegant and large case size, the present Prince features a jump hour aperture with bold hour numerals in red and a two tone dial with grainé center and features the signature of the prestigious Zurich based retailer, Beyer. Founded in 1760, Beyer is the oldest watch shop in Switzerland and one of the oldest retailers in the world.

The rarity and beauty of this piece, combined with its pristine condition, make this reference 1490 a must have for the savvy collector.

The condition of the present silver Prince is extraordinary. In fact, today it presents itself in the same condition as when left the factory over 8 decades ago. In virtually mint and unworn condition, this superb doctor’s watch with jumping hour also stands out with its stunning case design echoing the roaring twenties. Introduced in 1928, the stylish Art Deco Rolex Prince was advertised as “The Watch for Men of Distinction”. The model became known as the doctor’s watch due to the



90.

PATEK PHILIPPE – A very fine and rare stainless steel open face pocket watch with three-tone dial

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1937
Movement No.	870'005
Case No.	504'119 2
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 17''', 18 jewels
Dimensions	47mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 3,000-5,000
\$3,100-5,200
€2,800-4,600

Accessories
Accompanied by an Extract from the Archives confirming manufacture in 1937 and subsequent sale on November 6, 1937

Produced in the late 1930s, the present pocket watch impresses with the rarity of its stainless steel case and the beauty of its three-tone dial.

Since its earliest days through the 1970s, the overwhelming majority of Patek Philippe's watches were produced in gold or platinum, and only very few were cased in stainless steel. Housed in a large 47mm case, this watch is fitted with an unusual and rare dial with art deco motif. The geometric design of the multiple-tone dial, the "chemin de fer" railway minute track, and the delightful font of the numerals capture the architectural, modern style that defined the art deco movement of the late 1920s through 1940s.

The long and refined blue-steel hands provide the finishing touch for this timeless and elegant watch that looks as stylish and modern today as it did so many decades ago.



91.

PATEK PHILIPPE – A very rare and attractive pink gold open face pocket watch with black dial



Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1940
Reference No.	600
Movement No.	880'898
Case No.	620'841
Model Name	"Moderne"
Material	18K pink gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 17''', 18 jewels
Dimensions	45mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 6,000-9,000
\$6,200-9,300
€5,500-8,300

Accessories
Accompanied by an Extract from the Archives confirming the watch was produced in 1940 and subsequently sold on June 7, 1940.

Patek Philippe introduced the reference 600 in 1933 under the name "Moderne". A very suitable name as this timepiece looks as contemporary and within its epoch today as it did over 80 years ago.

Only two examples of reference 600 with pink gold case and black dial are known, including the present lot.

The rare combination of a black lacquer dial with gold baton indexes, dauphine hands, and pink outer railway track, along with its unpolished, pink gold stepped case with superbly contrasting brushed and polished surfaces make this timepiece a perfect choice for the distinguished pocket watch collector.

<i>Case No :</i>	620.841
<i>Style :</i>	Reference 600, open face, 18k rose gold
<i>Type of dial :</i>	Black dial, laped gold indexes
<i>Date of manufacture :</i>	1940
<i>Date of sale :</i>	June 7th, 1940
<i>Bracelet/Leather strap :</i>	Leather strap
<i>Remark :</i>	---

92.

A unique and very attractive yellow gold minute repeating open face pocket watch with enamel and chased work on the bezel and sculpted gold dial depicting an eagle

Manufacturer Patek Philippe
Year 1917

Movement No. 174'772
Case No. 403'675
Material 18k yellow gold
Calibre Manual, cal. 17''', 29 jewels
Dimensions 48mm. Diameter
Signed Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 15,000-25,000
\$15,500-25,800
€13,800-23,000

Accessories
Accompanied by Patek Philippe Extract from the Archives confirming production of the watch in 1917 and its subsequent sale on January 31st, 1918



Remark:

White enamel and chased work on the bezel and on the bottom of the pendant; "M D S" enamelled monogram in three colours



PATEK PHILIPPE

“The Morton D. Stone”



Made on special order for Morton D. Stone from Richmond, Virginia, the present pocket watch stands out by its fantastic craftsmanship. The 18 karat yellow gold case is further adorned on its caseback by the initials of the owner in red, white, and blue enamel, and by a white enamel and floral chased work on the bezel.

A magisterial eagle resides on a regal throne at the center of the dial, whilst the white enamel chapter ring bears the inscription “Morton D Stone” in capital letters. The minute repeating movement displays the exceptional technical and finishing details Patek Philippe is known for, including wolf’s tooth winding gears and black polished steel hammers.

Alongside the Geneva based manufacturer’s signature, one of the bridges is also engraved with the retailer’s signature, “Albert F. Jahnke”. Jahnke was a watchmaker and jewelry specialist who emigrated to the U.S. from Prussia, and established a jewelry store in Virginia in 1852 which would become an official retailer for Patek Philippe.

The present pocket watch is a true beauty, its unique design and its clear, powerful chime is certain to delight the senses of the most discerning collector.

93.

**An extremely rare and fine yellow gold open face minute repeating
“straight line” perpetual calendar watch with moon phase**

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1957
Reference No.	699-2
Movement No.	198'375
Case No.	699'654
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 17''' , 29 jewels
Dimensions	50mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

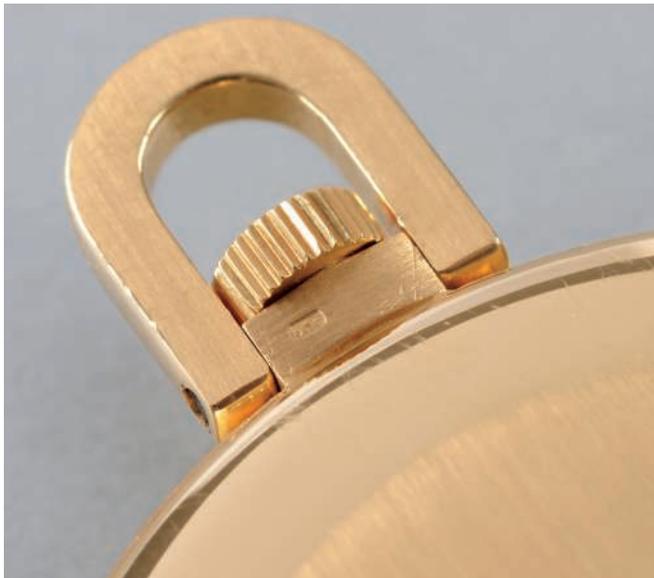
CHF 60,000-90,000

\$61,900-92,800

€55,200-82,900

Accessories

Accompanied by Patek Philippe Extract from the Archives confirming production of the movement of the present watch in 1930. It was completed in 1955, encased in 1957 and sold on 6 May 1960. Furthermore delivered with Patek Philippe original fitted red presentation box.



PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 699-2 “American Calendar”



This reference 699-2 is a perfect example of Patek Philippe demonstrating its prowess as a watchmaker, with its almost Bauhaus design, and a superbly powerful three-piece case with brushed flanks.

The thin, almost non-existent bezel provides for a full opening onto the dial for a most pleasant effect. The perpetual calendar indication is displayed in quite a unique way and a tribute to the Roaring Twenties where this type of linear calendar display first appeared.

This linear configuration is also known as the Americaine, or American, due to the fact that the month is indicated first followed by the date and the day. A moonphase display at 6 o'clock adds a dash of panache to a perfectly balanced dial layout.

The present lot is unusual in that 30 years separate the production of the movement and its subsequent casing and sale in 1960 - an epoch where wristwatches had greatly surpassed pocket watches in terms of production and everyday use. Patek Philippe continued expressing its technical savoir faire in pocket watches, which it made in extremely low numbers. The trigger, unusually placed on the right hand side of the case, activates the repeating mechanism and sets off the seraphic chimes Patek Philippe's minute repeaters are known for.

Only a handful of reference 699-2 examples have ever shown up at auction, making this is a rare opportunity for the connoisseur.

94.

A fine and very rare solar-powered gilt brass table clock with perpetual calendar, retailed by Tiffany & Co.

Manufacturer Patek Philippe
Year 1964

Reference No. 503
Movement No. 873'522
Case No. 1'519

Material Gilt brass
Calibre Solar powered, cal. 17 250 EQ, 29 jewels
Dimensions 220 x 190 x 140 mm.
Signed Dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 25,000-35,000
\$25,800-36,100
€23,000-32,200

Accessories
Accompanied by Patek Philippe Extract from the Archives confirming production of the present clock in 1964 and its subsequent sale on 13 February 1968.



Pendulettes à énergie lumineuse

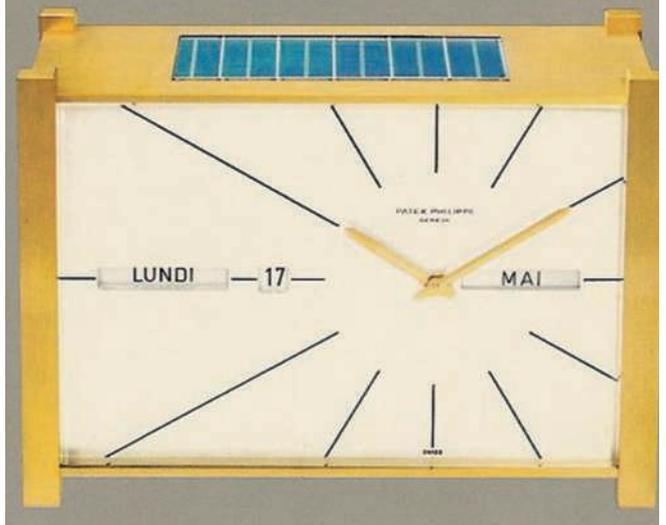
Ces pendulettes Patek Philippe reposent sur un principe photo-électrique appliqué aujourd'hui dans les satellites de télécommunications.

En vérité, ces horloges solaires se passent aussi aisément de remontage, de piles, de fiches murales, qu'un satellite sur son orbite. Elles fonctionneront indéfiniment sans intervention humaine (sauf pour des nettoyages et huilages occasionnels).

Leur mouvement Patek Philippe à 29 rubis fonctionne donc à la lumière solaire ou, aussi bien à la lumière artificielle. Il exige si peu d'énergie - presque toutes les causes de frottement ont été éliminées - qu'une exposition journalière de quatre heures à une source de lumière de 200 lux (intensité suffisante pour lire) lui assure un fonctionnement presque perpétuel. Même dans l'obscurité complète, ces pendulettes continuent à donner l'heure exacte pendant une année.

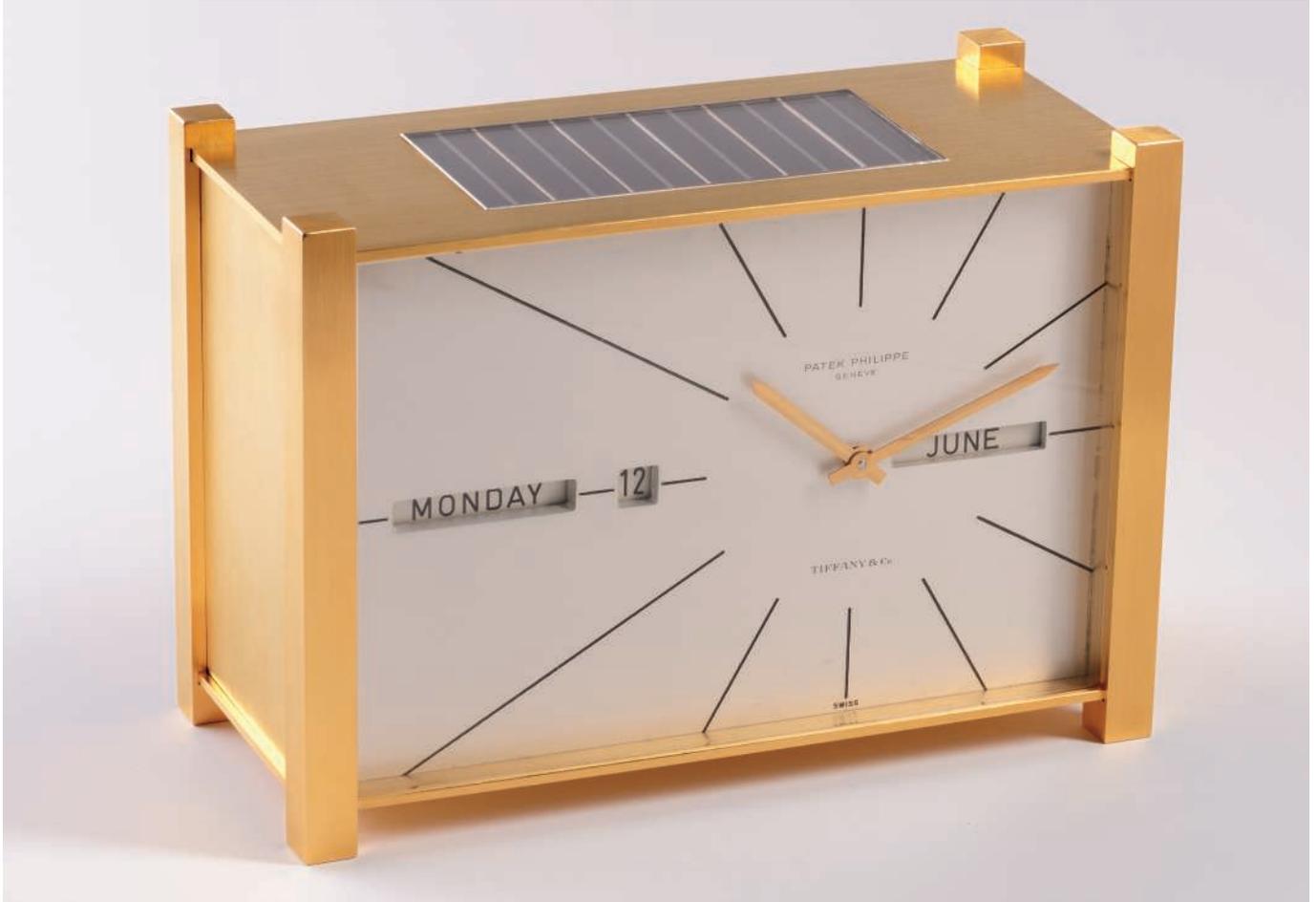
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Pendulette à énergie lumineuse. Le calendrier perpétuel ne requiert aucune mise au point lors des mois de moins de 31 jours. Même pour le 29 février des années bissextiles! Boitier doré, cadran gravé. 21 x 14 x 9 cm.



PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 503 “Tiffany & Co.”



The present reference 503 demonstrates Patek Philippe’s spirit of continuous innovation. A solar powered clock with full perpetual calendar made in 1964, it merged state-of-the-art technology of the time with the best of mechanical watchmaking .

Housing the Patek Philippe caliber 17 250 EQ, ‘17’ refers to the diameter of the movement stated in “lignes”, and the ‘E’ and ‘Q’ are short for Electrique Quantième. A large solar panel on the top of the case supplies energy to a storage device within which in turn transmits energy to power the movement. A battery system is also provided for back up, further illustrating how intelligent and ahead of its time this clock was.

The futuristic, asymmetrical dial features large apertures indicating the date and day, whereas a small section on the right side of the dial is indicates the month alongside the timekeeping hands. The present clock’s exclusivity is further enhanced by the prestigious “Tiffany & Co.” signature found on the dial at 6 o’clock. Combined with its superb state of preservation, it’s amongst the finest examples known – and a rare opportunity for the connoisseur.

95.

A highly attractive and very rare pink gold wristwatch with enamel dial and bracelet, retailed by Serpico y Laino

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1957
Reference No.	2526
Movement No.	764'432
Case No.	698'264
Material	18k pink gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 12'''600 AT, 30 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Gold plated buckle
Dimensions	35.5mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, and movement signed

Provenance

Christie's, Patek Philippe 175th anniversary auction, Geneva, November 9, 2014 - Lot 71

Estimate

CHF 40,000-70,000

\$41,200-72,200

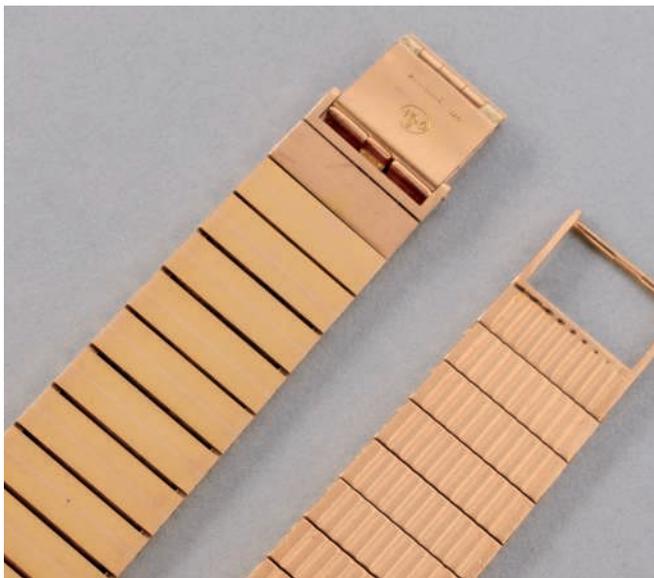
€36,800-64,400

Accessories

The present watch is accompanied by an Extract from the Archives confirming its date of manufacture in 1957, and subsequent sale on May 21, 1958. The watch is further accompanied by a second bracelet in 18K pink gold made by Gay Frères further stamped 150, max length 195mm.

Literature

This model is illustrated in Patek Philippe Museum Patek Philippe, Volume II, pg. 244-245.



PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 2526 “Serpico y Laino”



Patek Philippe’s first automatic wristwatch, the legendary reference 2526, was introduced to the market in 1953 and set the standard for a timeless and elegant case design that later inspired references 5035 and 5036.

Reference 2526 launched with the celebrated caliber 12-600 AT - Patek Philippe’s first automatic movement - considered by many to be the most beautiful self-winding movement made by any manufacturer.

Produced predominantly in yellow gold, with a small series made in pink gold and white gold, and an even smaller batch made in

platinum, those in pink gold from Patek Philippe’s retailer in Caracas, Serpico y Laino, are especially sought after amongst collectors today.

The pristine enamel dial of the second-generation type is flawless, featuring the exclusive Serpico y Laino retailer signature in the subsidiary dial for constant seconds. Additionally, the caseback stamped ‘S.&L.’ remains crisp and legible, which is a treat for collectors to see. There are very few examples of reference 2526 known to the market in pink gold bearing the prestigious retailers name, adding to the rarity of this piece.

This watch has been exceptionally well preserved by the owner, with strong definition to the case and lugs, as well as a deep hallmark stamping found between the lugs at the 6 o’clock position. It is one of the finest examples to appear on the market, having been sold for the first time at auction in the thematic Patek Philippe 175th Anniversary sale held in 2014 in Geneva. Accompanied by an Extract from the Archives, and also accompanied with a period correct, matching pink gold bracelet manufactured by Gay Frères, this watch offers enduring value, exclusivity, and wearability for the discerning collector.

96.

An extremely rare and possibly unique white gold asymmetrical wristwatch, designed by Gilbert Albert

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1958
Reference No.	3424
Movement No.	856'904
Case No.	2'633'483
Model Name	"Asymétrie" collection
Material	18k white gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 8'''85, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Crocodile
Clasp/Buckle	18k white gold PPco pin buckle
Dimensions	40mm. Overall length 27mm. Wide
Signed	Case, dial, movement and buckle signed

Estimate

CHF 80,000-120,000 Δ Σ
\$82,500-124,000
€73,700-110,000

Accessories

Accompanied by Patek Philippe Extract from the Archives confirming production of the present watch movement in 1958, encased in 1965 and sold on January 30th, 1980.

Literature

Similar examples of asymmetric watches are illustrated in Patek Philippe Wristwatches by Martin Huber & Alan Banbery, second edition, pp. 78, 163, 187 and 188



PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 3424 “Gilbert Albert”



Following World War II, modern society's sensibilities moved away from the conventional and toward a new spirit of mid-century modernism featuring innovations in design and architecture. Commercial air travel came in to its golden age and the jet-set looked to distinguish themselves with cutting edge and unexpected designs. This lovely and possibly unique "Asymétrie" wristwatch from 1958 is today considered a classic example of this new avant-garde age. The Swiss designer Gilbert Albert joined Patek Philippe in 1955. As a young artisan in their design department, he created some of the brand's most unique and innovative cases. Gilbert Albert took his inspiration from his passion for modern art, and most notably the works of Brancusi and Mondrian. The bold yet simple designs of Albert's cases are in many ways revolutionary and unconventional, but are still considered as cutting-edge today as they were 60 years ago.

The present watch belongs to the famous "Asymétrie" collection of asymmetrical timepieces. While some of Albert's modern designs never went beyond the prototype stage due to the uncertainty of their commercial success, the reference 3424 was produced in an extremely limited number. Henri Stern, then chairman of Patek Philippe, was seduced by the case design and approved its manufacture. According to our research only a handful of the present reference in white gold have appeared in public, however each were fitted with dials featuring black sector lines. The present watch is the only known example in white gold to feature black "baton" indexes. Almost 60 years after its creation, reference 3424 looks as modern and avant-garde as when it was originally launched. This iconic watch will surely appeal to any collector of unconventional watches, as well as fans of contemporary art and design.

The present lot was the property of celebrated American architectural photographer and magazine publisher Walter G. Ashworth. A lover of motor cycles, of design and timepieces, he started collecting in the mid- 1970s. The present lot was originally offered for sale at Sotheby's New York on June 20, 2000 when Mr. Ashworth offered part of his collection for sale, a collection of varied brands and styles but with one common denominator: impeccable condition.

97.

An probably unique and highly unusual asymmetrical yellow gold wristwatch

Manufacturer Rolex
Year circa 1965

Case No. 79412
Material 18k yellow gold
Calibre Manual, cal. 1400, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap Leather
Clasp/Buckle 18k yellow gold pin buckle
Dimensions 33mm. Length, 26mm. Average width
Signed Dial and movement signed. Dial and case further numbered 79412.

Estimate
CHF 40,000-60,000
\$41,200-61,900
€36,800-55,200



ROLEX

“Unique Design”



The present watch can be best described as a unicorn, a watch unlike any we’ve encountered before. Made in 1965, its spectacular, asymmetric case, dial, and even its buckle were designed and executed by a French goldsmith.

Made during a daring era of Swiss watchmaking, when in the 1960s and 70s, brands collaborated with famous designers and artists to break away from their traditional designs. It’s an era that spawned

the famous asymmetrical models designed by Gilbert Albert for Patek Philippe, the outlandish Manchettes watches by Piaget, and the asymmetrical line of watches designed by George Mazon for Longines. Full of creativity, they were designs far ahead of their time, and they found little commercial success. Very few were produced as a result, making them quite rare. We understand that the present is one of four unique design made by a French goldsmith on special request.

The group of 4 watches was auctioned at Habsburg, Feldman in Geneva on October 11, 1987. The present lot, with its sculpted boomerang shape is ultra futuristic, and brings to mind space travel – even bearing resemblance to the Star Trek and Avengers logos. An intriguing and fascinating watch, it is the perfect addition to a collection of exclusive unusual shaped watches.

98.

A very rare and attractive yellow gold minute repeating perpetual calendar wristwatch with phases of the moon, retailed by Beyer

To celebrate their 150th anniversary in 1989, Patek Philippe stunned the horological world when they introduced the reference 3974, a self-winding complicated timepiece, featuring a minute repeating function, with perpetual calendar and moon-phase indications.

When launched it was the most complicated wristwatch manufactured and at its heart was Patek Philippe's fully in-house caliber R27Q with 467 components measuring a mere 6.80 mm thick. Another surprising feature was the micro-rotor that provided an unobstructed view of the superbly finished movement with the Geneva seal, and it was at the same time, the first automatic minute repeating wristwatch ever made together with reference 3979.

The movement of the first watch bore the serial number 1'906'000, while the present lot has the movement number 1'906'022, making this the 23rd watch in the series.



PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 3974 "Beyer"



98.

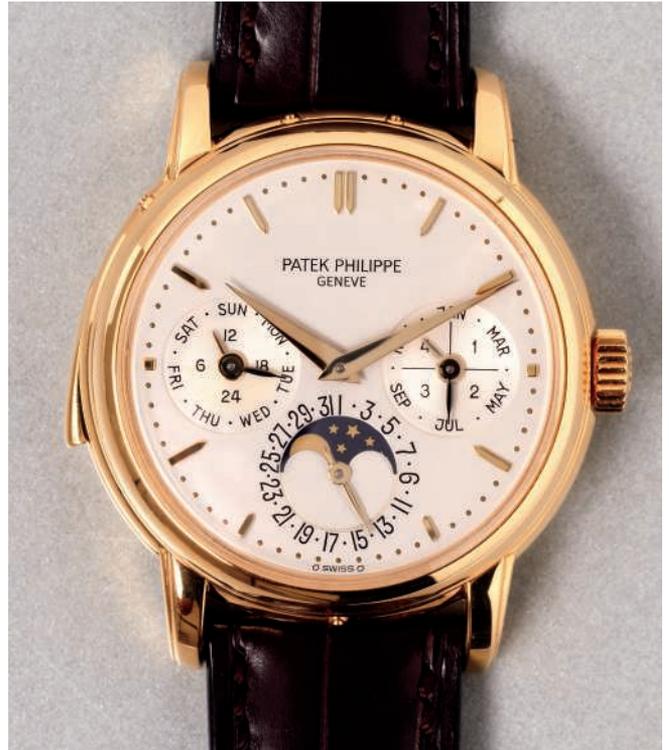
A very rare and attractive yellow gold minute repeating perpetual calendar wristwatch with phases of the moon, retailed by Beyer

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1990
Reference No.	3974
Movement No.	1'906'022
Case No.	2'867'119
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal R27Q, 39 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Crocodile
Clasp/Buckle	18K yellow gold Patek Philippe pin buckle, further accompanied by an 18K yellow gold Patek Philippe deployant buckle
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 250,000-400,000 Σ
\$258,000-412,000
€230,000-368,000

Accessories
Accompanied by original Certificate of Origin, Extract from the Archives confirming production of the present watch in 1990 and its subsequent sale on November 20, 1990, second caseback, setting pin, 18K yellow gold deployant buckle, Patek Philippe leather pouch and product literature.

Literature
Reference 3974 is illustrated in "Patek Philippe Wristwatches" by Martin Huber & Alan Banbery, second edition P. 325



PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 3974 "Beyer"



Patek Philippe discontinued the reference in 2000, and given the complexity to produce such a fine timepiece, very few examples were made over its 11-year production period. Scholarship indicates that less than 30 yellow gold reference 3974 are known today to the market. It was a milestone in the history of "grand complication" timepieces with its highly legible perpetual calendar indications.

Inside the solid caseback and underneath one of the lugs are three letters very well known to scholars and passionate collectors: JPH, standing for Jean-Pierre Hagmann. The living legend of case makers is the man behind the cases of reference 3974. Patek Philippe turned to him for the smallest but also most complex case projects. Hagmann is not only known for his immense talent as a craftsman but the cases he made for repeating watches are considered the very best in their league.

The pristine state of preservation of the present lot, along with the presence of its original papers indicating its sale by Chronometrie Beyer in Zurich, Certificate of Origin, second case back, and setting pin together make this one of the best and most complete examples to appear at auction.

The reference 3974 can be considered a true masterpiece for the world's finest collectors and a milestone in the history of modern watchmaking - a true trophy watch for the connoisseur.

99.

A very attractive and extremely rare pink gold perpetual calendar wristwatch with phases of the moon

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1949
Reference No.	1526
Movement No.	964'554
Case No.	657'234
Material	18K pink gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 12'''120, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	18K pink gold pin buckle signed PP&Co
Dimensions	34mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 120,000-180,000
\$124,000-186,000
€110,000-166,000

Accessories
Accompanied by an Extract from the Archives confirming production of the present watch in 1949 and its subsequent sale on October 20, 1950. Furthermore delivered with a spare crystal.

Literature
For further examples of reference 1526, please see Patek Philippe Museum, Patek Philippe Watches - Volume II, pages 287 to 291



PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 1526



Patek Philippe’s groundbreaking Reference 1526 is a pivotal watch in the history of horology as it is the very first series produced perpetual calendar wristwatch, launched in 1941 in the midst of World War II, and in production until 1952.

In its own manner, it is the benchmark from which other perpetual calendar wristwatches would get inspiration. Its elegant “Calatrava”-style three piece round case, with its elongated lugs, is an ode to Mies van der Rohe’s “less is more” philosophy even though, housed within, runs a movement mechanically calculating the length of each month throughout the year, whilst also accounting for leap years.

Over the decade reference 1526 was in production, only 210 pieces were ever made, the large majority in yellow gold, an extremely low number in pink gold and only one in steel known to date.

The present lot in pink gold first appeared to the public in “The Art of Patek Philippe” sale in 1989. The flawless, vanilla- colored dial with its minimalist Arabic numerals, retains its original hard enamel printing throughout. Housed in a superbly preserved pink gold case, the present lot will certainly appeal to the collector looking for not only an exceptionally well preserved and extremely rare timepiece, but also one of the first perpetual calendar wristwatches ever made.

100.

An exceptional and extremely rare gold perpetual calendar chronograph wristwatch with moon phases

Patek Philippe's reference 1518 is a milestone in the history of wristwatches and greatly contributed to the manufacturer's dominant position in the Swiss watchmaking industry.

Launched in 1941, it is the very first perpetual calendar chronograph wristwatch to be made in series and not only did it set the design elements used by Patek Philippe in all of its subsequent perpetual calendar chronograph wristwatches, but in its own manner, launched the series production of multi-complicated wristwatches within the Swiss industry (at an epoch where multi complications were bespoke orders).



PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 1518



100.

An exceptional and extremely rare gold perpetual calendar chronograph wristwatch with moon phases

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1951
Reference No.	1518
Movement No.	868'108
Case No.	674'134
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 13'''130 Q, 23 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Alligator
Clasp/Buckle	18K yellow gold stamped PP&Co
Dimensions	35mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 250,000-500,000 Σ

\$258,000-516,000

€230,000-460,000

Accessories

Accompanied by Patek Philippe Extract from the Archives confirming production of the present watch in 1951 and its subsequent sale on 24 May 1954.

Literature

Reference 1518 is illustrated in Patek Philippe Wristwatches by Martin Huber & Alan Banbery, first edition p. 231 pl. 386, second edition p. 303 pl. 459.





Scholarship indicates that only 281 examples of reference 1518 were made between 1941 and 1954, in yellow and pink gold as well as only four in stainless steel.

The present lot is in unquestionably superb condition and appears on the market only for the second time. The masculine case, with its wide opening for the dial enhancing the impression of size, retains all of its original angles, lines, and edges as it originally left the factory.

The gold hallmarks on the case flank are also perfectly crisp, providing further proof that the case was not submitted to polishing. The dial has aged with grace taking on a warm vanilla color and has never been restored, and the raised, hard enamel printing is perfectly crisp.

Bringing life to this superb example of horological ingenuity is the manual caliber 13'''130 Q (for Quantième, date in French), based on a Valjoux caliber 13Q which was modified by the distinguished house of Victorin Piguet to incorporate the calendar complications. The Geneva stamp indicates the painstaking and exquisite finishing applied to each and every component. The condition of the movement in the present lot is remarkable, and appears as if it just left the workshops of Patek Philippe in Geneva.

The incredible condition of this timepiece along with its rarity make this reference 1518 a veritable trophy for the connoisseur of complicated Patek Philippe wristwatches.

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IOI.

A highly attractive and beautifully preserved stainless steel and yellow gold wristwatch with date and bracelet

Manufacturer	Audemars Piguet
Year	1986
Reference No.	25402 SA
Movement No.	274'803
Case No.	C 57'610 N°1
Model Name	Royal Oak
Material	Stainless steel and yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 2121, 36 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel and yellow gold Audemars Piguet bracelet reference 344 SA, max length 185mm
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp
Dimensions	39mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed
Estimate	
	CHF 7,000-10,000
	\$7,200-10,300
	€6,400-9,200
Accessories	
	Accompanied by fitted presentation box with outer packaging and original invoice dated January 6th, 1989



AUDEMARS PIGUET

Ref. 25402 “Number One”



Launched during 1972’s Basel fair, the Royal Oak was soon to become one of the most iconic watch designs of the century.

Created under the talented pen of the great Gérald Genta, this watch shook up the watch industry by introducing the most expensive stainless steel watch ever, transforming the concept of a luxury watch.

So ground-breaking was its concept, AP’s competitors thought the watch would bankrupt the company. Instead, it was a smashing success, and today accounts for the majority of the brand’s sales.

The present watch is a very rare example of the two-tone reference 25402, launched in 1985. Since the earliest “A-series” reference 5402, the Royal Oak has seen many variations. Produced not only in stainless steel, but also in a variety of materials including full gold, platinum, tantalum, and often embellished with precious stones, the versatility of the Royal Oak helped make it a model adored by the brand’s elite clientele.

Bearing the coveted “N°1” on its case back, the present watch served faithfully as an ambassador for Audemars Piguet. Never intended to be sold to the public, the watch accompanied AP’s sales executives during their product line presentations to retailers around the world. Fitted in their presentation cases alongside other pristine models, this watch allowed professionals to examine or discover watches “in the metal” that might later become their best sellers. From the executive’s suitcase to the present owner, this watch has been lovingly kept in a safe until today. It is now presented for auction, fresh to the market and in virtually unworn condition. A rare occasion to acquire an untouched, fascinating example of the iconic Royal Oak.

IO3.

An early and extremely rare stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with date and tachymeter scale, accompanied by presentation box and certificate of authenticity

Manufacturer	Audemars Piguet
Year	1992
Reference No.	25721ST.OO.1000ST.01
Movement No.	369'381
Case No.	D23813, Number 070
Model Name	Royal Oak "Off Shore"
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 2226/2840, 54 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Audemars Piguet link bracelet, max. length 180mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel folding deployant clasp
Dimensions	42mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Estimate
CHF 10,000-15,000
\$10,300-15,500
€9,200-13,800

Accessories
Accompanied by presentation box and Certificate of Authenticity



Collectors across the globe have admired the beauty of this “Beast” for years. A historic milestone for Audemars Piguet, Reference 25721 ST marks the beginning of the Royal Oak Offshores that we know and love today.

The inspiration behind the Offshore came from one of Gerald Genta’s most iconic designs, the Royal Oak. Still in production today, the Royal Oak was first introduced to the market in 1972, during the depths of the quartz crisis. At the time, it was the most expensive steel watch ever offered to the public. In 1989, designer Emmanuel Gueit conceptualized his ideas as an evolution from the beloved Royal Oak from its classic form into a more robust and substantial watch that is able to withstand exposure to inclement weather conditions and rough terrain.

When unveiled at Basel Fair in 1993, reference 25721 was shortly thereafter nicknamed “The Beast” due to what was, at the time, its astonishing 42mm case size. The Offshore was revolutionary, and arguably, it established the trend for large-sized watches, becoming the norm in today’s modern production watches.

AUDEMARS PIGUET

Ref. 25721 ST “First Generation”



The present example is number 70, making it one of the earliest examples of the Offshore to appear on the market. Interestingly, the first 100 examples of this rare reference omit the ‘Offshore’ designation on the caseback - simply engraved ‘Royal Oak’, as seen on the present watch.

The Offshore incorporated a chronograph complication with silicon caps on the pushers and crown, curved bracelet links, and a thick, visible gasket on the bezel. Due to the substantial size of the case, the automatic caliber 2226/2840 was placed inside an inner anti-magnetic case.

The dial features a guilloché “petite tapisserie” pattern - a motif resembling small paver stones. Scholarship suggests that dials found on later Offshores have a total of nine squares along the top of the ‘Audemars Piguet’ signature, whereas these earliest versions only have eight. For over twenty years, the Royal Oak Offshore has remained a centerpiece within the firm’s collection with well over 100 different variations in existence. Its iconic, robust case with signature octagonal bezel can easily be spotted from a distance, and continues to be a favorite amongst collectors.

As the only example of the first 100 Offshore’s made to ever be offered at auction, it is a rare gem. Accompanied by its presentation box and certificate of origin, it will surely delight collectors who appreciate historically significant examples of iconic watches.

IO4.

A rare stainless steel tonneau-shaped wristwatch with center seconds and mesh bracelet

Manufacturer	Audemars Piguet
Year	1972
Reference No.	5369 ST
Movement No.	134'354
Case No.	77'343
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 2002, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Audemars Piguet bracelet, 220mm. maximum length
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel Audemars Piguet folding clasp stamped AP
Dimensions	33.5mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed
Estimate	
	CHF 8,000-12,000
	\$8,200-12,400
	€7,300-11,000



AUDEMARS PIGUET

Ref. 5369 “Gérald Genta”



The present Audemars Piguet tonneau-shaped wristwatch is unlike any other from the manufacturer’s typical repertoire.

It is a study in innovative case design, since this waterproof watch does not have a screw back, but rather the movement is placed between the case and its back and the mesh bracelet is attached to secure all three components. This provides for improved resistance from moisture and dust, as well as gives the watch an attractive aesthetic.

Research tells us that like the iconic Royal Oak the present watch is the brainchild of designer extraordinaire Gérald Genta. Furthermore, the 2002 caliber used within is an extremely rare transitional caliber, made in only 200 pieces and used by Audemars Piguet in different references making the present lot a rare and exclusive model.

The present lot is in superb condition, the brushed steel case remains unpolished, as well as the bracelet. With its lovely Clous-de-Paris guilloché dial, it’s a highly unusual and charismatic example of a steel Audemars Piguet from the 1970s.

105.

CARTIER – A fine and rare yellow gold and diamond-set elongated oval lady’s wristwatch

Manufacturer	Cartier
Year	circa 1990
Case No.	A 109'819 and engraved 5065 inside caseback
Model Name	Baignoire Allongée
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 78-1, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Alligator
Clasp/Buckle	18K yellow gold deployant buckle signed Cartier
Dimensions	23mm wide, 52mm long
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed



Estimate

CHF 15,000-25,000 Σ

\$15,500-25,800

€13,800-23,000

Accessories

Accompanied by a Cartier pouch

There are few designs that are as relevant today as they were a century ago. Cartier’s famed “Baignoire” wristwatch is one rare example. Collectors nicknamed the model the “bathtub”, due to its elegant elongated rounded shape. The Baignoire

was introduced in 1906 and is a playful example of Cartier’s unconventional and emblematic designs that emanate the aura of luxury and have stood the test of time. The present lot is very rare as we only know of one other Cartier Baignoire from 1990 with diamonds ,it is furthermore in superb and untouched condition. With its pavé diamond case, it is an impressive timepiece reflecting the glamour and elegance of Parisian chic. The rarity of the timepiece is further enhanced by the fact that it was manufactured in France, the home of Cartier and not Switzerland where the majority of Cartier’s timepieces are now produced.



106.

CARTIER – A fine and attractive tonneau-shaped white gold and diamond-set wristwatch



Manufacturer	Cartier
Year	1995
Case No.	A113'663 further stamped 9588/23 inside caseback
Model Name	Tonneau
Material	18K white gold and diamonds
Calibre	Manual, cal. 78-1, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Alligator
Clasp/Buckle	18K white gold Cartier deployant clasp
Dimensions	39mm long, 26mm wide
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 15,000-25,000 Σ
\$15,500-25,800
€13,800-23,000

Accessories
Accompanied by Cartier fitted box and hang tag

There are few names that rival Cartier's in terms of lavish lifestyle and Parisian chic. Louis Cartier was the first to set the design codes of the wristwatch from the perspective of a jeweller. A pioneer of his time, he believed the beauty of a watch

was not just a matter of its decoration, creating icons such as the Tank and Santos in the earliest years of the 20th century. The size, shape and proportions, the look of the metal, and the harmony between bracelet and case were just as important. He soon became interested in "shaped watches", those with a case that broke away from the traditional round design. As such, in 1906, the tonneau (or barrel shape) was born. The present lot from the start of this century is infused with the same artistic sensibility as the original model from over 110 years ago. In 18 karat white gold with factory diamond bezel, it's sized for today's tastes, and offered in superb, as-new condition.



IO7.

A limited edition rectangular-shaped platinum wristwatch with custom-made bracelet, box and certificate

Manufacturer	Cartier
Year	2000
Reference No.	2843
Case No.	48/50
Model Name	Tank Cintrée
Material	Platinum
Calibre	Manual, cal. 9770MC, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Platine brick-stone bracelet, max length 195mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Cartier 18k white gold deployant clasp
Dimensions	47mm. X 23mm.
Signed	Case, dial, movement and clasp signed

Estimate

CHF 20,000-30,000 0

\$20,600-30,900

€18,400-27,500

Accessories

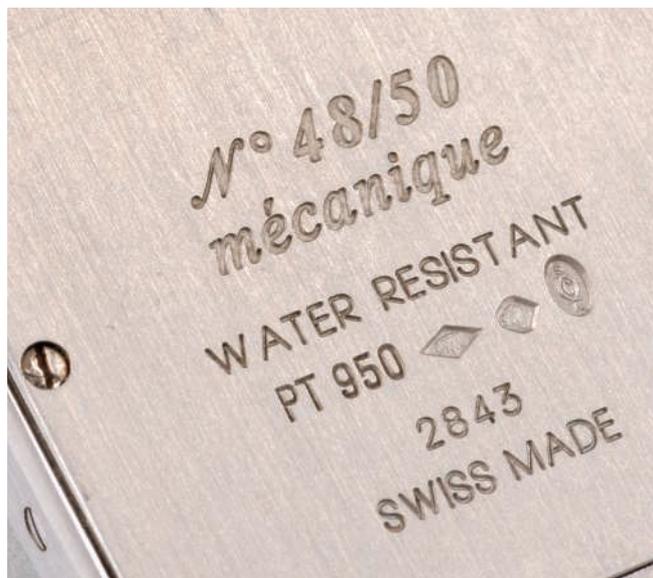
Accompanied by fitted presentation box, limited edition certificate confirming N° 48/50, and service booklet with Certificate dated February 8, 2006



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série limitée de 50 exemplaires.

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decorated with the intertwined double C cipher
limited edition of 50 pieces.

N° 48/50





First introduced in 1921, the Tank Cintrée is without a doubt one of the most elegant timepieces Cartier created. The stylish case, with its elongated and curved shape, conforms to the curvature of the wrist for sublime wearing comfort.

The Cintrée is a direct descendent of the original Tank designed by Louis Cartier in 1917, and was the largest and most daring watch made by the firm during the roaring '20s.

Today, Cartier's "Tank" line is a wristwatch icon, one of the world's most recognizable and desirable timepieces thanks to its classic lines and seamlessly integrated case, bezel, and lugs. It is a design that transcends time.

Part of the prestigious Cartier Paris Collection Privée (CPCP), in the year 2000, Cartier manufactured a limited edition of 50 watches in platinum as an homage to the original Tank Cintrée. Housing a prestigious, ultra-thin Jaeger-LeCoultre caliber, all 50 timepieces were fitted with crocodile straps secured by white gold deployant clasps.

The original owner of this watch, number 48, found that such a beautiful timepiece deserved a precious metal bracelet. He went to his trusted jeweler in Italy and had the present stunning satin finished brick bracelet specifically designed for his watch.

The satin finish texture matches the satin finished sides of the watch's case, matching the aesthetic codes of the Tank. The present watch is in fantastic condition and is accompanied with its original fitted box, limited edition certificate, and service booklet.

IO8.

ROLEX – A fine and attractive stainless steel automatic wristwatch with luminous Arabic numerals and Gay Frères bracelet

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1946
Reference No.	2940
Case No.	402'343
Model Name	Oyster Perpetual "Bubbleback"
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 9 3/4", 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel riveted Oyster bracelet, stamped 1.52, made by Gay Frères, max length 190mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp
Dimensions	31mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed
Estimate	
	CHF 3,000-5,000
	\$3,100-5,200
	€2,800-4,600

Rolex's Oyster Perpetual "Bubbleback" is one of the most iconic and recognizable wristwatches ever produced. The Bubbleback has earned a prominent place in horological history for the innovative self-winding movement they were fitted with - with it, Rolex perfected automatic winding and cemented its pivotal role in the success of the wristwatch. A "bubble"-shaped case housed this large movement with a 360-degree swinging rotor on top, which allowed for optimum winding.



Over the Bubbleback's nearly 25 year history, Rolex manufactured many models in a variety of case metals, with different dial types and models with and without center seconds. While the domed case back was necessary for the movement, the watch had a sleek and classic design from the dial side.

The present Rolex Oyster Perpetual "Bubbleback" has an elegant and simple dial with Arabic numerals that have aged to a lovely dark brown color. The case remained unpolished, retaining the graceful and sharp curves and edges as it originally left the factory. A true barn find, it comes fitted on a highly desirable expandable Oyster bracelet made by Gay Frères.



109.

ROLEX – An very rare and large stainless steel wristwatch



Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	circa 1950
Reference No.	4038
Case No.	048'823
Model Name	Precision
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 10.5''', 15 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Lizard Rolex strap
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel Rolex buckle
Dimensions	35mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and buckle signed

Estimate
CHF 10,000-20,000 • Σ
\$10,300-20,600
€9,200-18,400

To avid Rolex collectors, the present lot will come as an impressive new discovery. The reference 4038 is a model that, until now, was not known to exist. Fresh to the market, this watch can only be described as a barn find due to its rarity and remarkable original condition. The watch displays some

minor signs of aging and oxidation on the dial, but otherwise it appears to have rarely seen the light of day over its 60 year history.

The watch embodies the elegance and classicism of the 1950s. The large dial is enhanced by the slim, well-proportioned case, giving the watch a larger appearance on the wrist despite its actual size. Its dial further delights with its sunken pink-gold-colored hour markers and matching sword hands. This ultra-rare watch is an impressive and worthy addition for the connoisseur of rare vintage watches.



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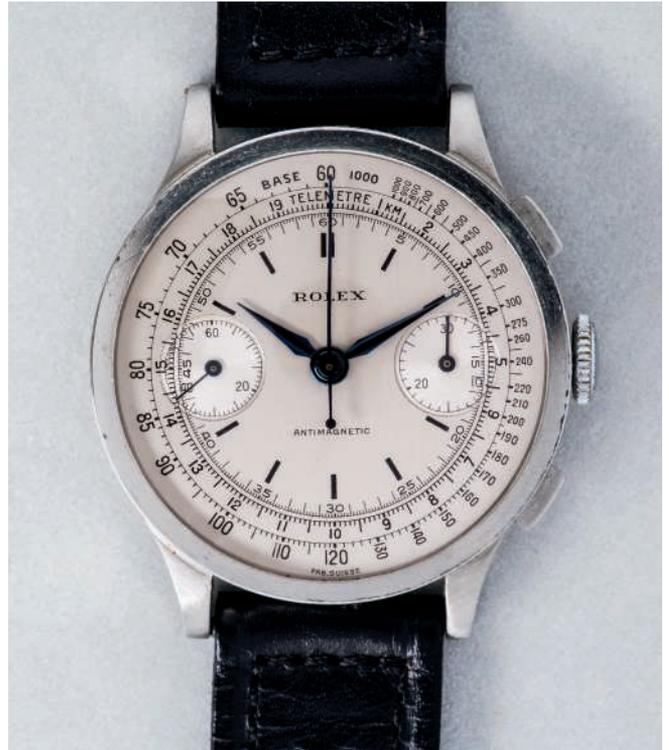
A fine and rare stainless steel chronograph wristwatch

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1946
Reference No.	2508
Case No.	418'260
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 13'', 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 25,000-30,000
\$25,800-30,900
€23,000-27,500

Literature

A similar watch is featured in John Goldberger's "100 Superlative Rolex Watches" pages 64-65



ROLEX

Ref. 2508



Introduced in the mid 1930s the Rolex reference 2508 is a favorite amongst collectors due to its oversized case, flat bezel, and classic no frills design that is more in-line with those of two other historical Genevan brands: Patek Philippe and Vacheron Constantin.

This reference existed in two different configurations, the first models with olive shaped pushers and larger case, the second generation coming with rectangular pushers with a 36mm case. Early 2508s had the serial numbers punched on the caseback, whereas the last generation, like the present example,

had the 6 digit number finely engraved at the edge of the back. The large “Calatrava” style case, the superb untouched silver dial with black tachymeter and telemeter scales and the blue hands standing proudly against the silver dial are proof of the vivid modernism of this striking example. It is wonderful to see how a precisely 70-year-old chronograph wristwatch can be as timeless and contemporary today as it was when first launched.

The present lot is in immaculate condition, the case maintaining all its angles and brushed surfaces. Furthermore, the case number and Rolex crown engraved on the caseback are perfectly crisp, the arresting dial showing no losses or signs of wear (something quite unheard of for a timepiece of this age with a non waterproof case), and even the original Rolex strap remains fitted, making us believe that the present lot spent most of its life in a safe - hardly worn and protected from the natural elements.

III.

A rare and attractive yellow gold wristwatch with “dead-beat” center seconds and bracelet

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1956
Reference No.	6556
Movement No.	N927'406
Case No.	139'606
Model Name	Tru-Beat
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, Cal 1040, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	18K yellow gold riveted Oyster bracelet, stamped 57, 200mm max length
Clasp/Buckle	18K Rolex deployant clasp
Dimensions	35mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 15,000-25,000

\$15,500-25,800

€13,800-23,000



ROLEX

Ref. 6556



An exceptionally rare Rolex model, the Tru-Beat reference 6556 was launched in 1954 as a tool watch for doctors and healthcare workers. It's the only mechanical Rolex model to ever incorporate a "dead-beat" seconds mechanism that advances the seconds hand only once per second.

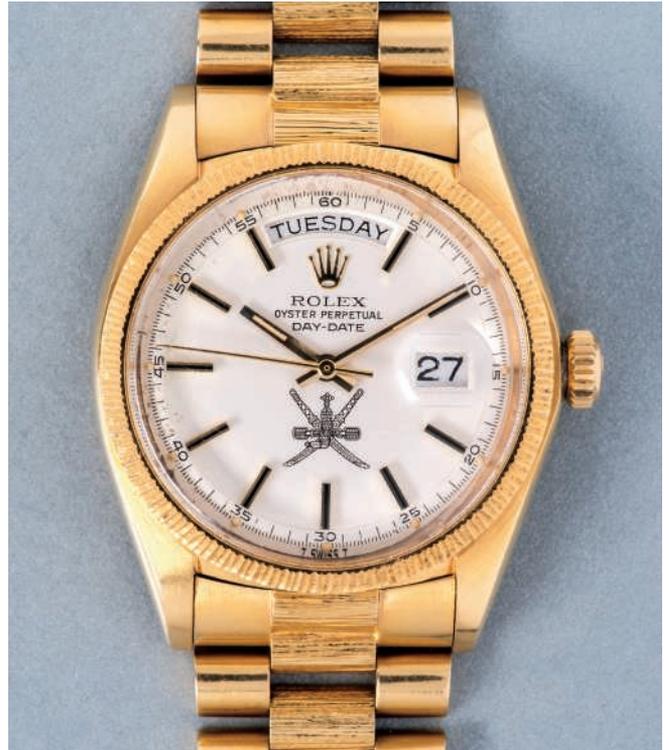
This permitted more accurate readings of patients' pulse rates, however, the demand for such a timepiece was quite low, and the reference was soon discontinued in 1959. Rarely seen in gold, amongst the small quantities of the Tru-Beat produced, few have survived with the dead-beat mechanism of the Rolex caliber 1040 still intact.

The present example functions exactly as Rolex originally designed it, with a seconds hand that perfectly advances once every second. The silver dial, dauphine hour and minute hands, red-painted seconds hand and original riveted Oyster bracelet are immaculately well preserved, making this one of the finest ref. 6556 examples to appear on the market in recent years.

II2.

A very rare and attractive yellow gold calendar wristwatch with gold bracelet, made for the Sultanate of Oman

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1972
Reference No.	1807, stamped 1803 inside the caseback
Movement No.	DD648'122
Case No.	3'554'055, repeated inside the caseback
Model Name	Day-Date
Material	18k yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1556, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	18k yellow gold Rolex President with bark finish centre links, max length 195mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp stamped RWCo with London Assay office Hallmark for 1974
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed
Estimate	
	CHF 20,000-40,000
	\$20,600-41,200
	€18,400-36,700



ROLEX

Ref. 1807 “Khanjar”



The production of the Day-Date reference 1807 started in 1959. Sporting a bark finish on the bezel and centre links, it remained in production until 1977. In 18k yellow gold, the present watch was commissioned by the Sultan of Oman, His Majesty Sultan Taboos bin Said al Said.

Since his ascension to the throne in 1970, the Sultan had watches customized with the Omani emblem on the dial: a dagger inside its sheath places upon two crossed swords. These watches were offered by the Sultan himself to foreign dignitaries and loyal servants.

The present watch stands out with the Khanjar printed in black and white, compared to the more customary traditional color combination. The clasp hallmarks indicate the watch was imported into the UK through the London Assay office in 1974. From its royal provenance to its very good overall condition, the present lot is a lovely addition to a collection of rare and exclusive timepieces.

II3.

A very fine, rare and attractive white gold calendar wristwatch with diamond-set bezel, hour markers and bracelet

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1965
Reference No.	1804, inside caseback stamped 1803
Movement No.	DD11337
Case No.	1'236'713
Model Name	Day-Date
Material	18k white gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1555, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	18k white gold President bracelet, end links stamped 53, max. length 195mm
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed
Estimate	
	CHF 20,000-30,000
	\$20,600-30,900
	€18,400-27,500



ROLEX

Ref. 1804



Reference 1804 is categorized by its stunning diamond-set bezel. Released in yellow gold, white gold, pink gold or platinum - this attractive and early Rolex Day-Date in white gold is fitted with a white gold bezel set with 46 round-cut diamonds.

Made in 1965, this watch is fitted with a very elegant silvered dial, enriched with 8 round and 2 baguette diamond-set hour markers that complement the bezel perfectly. Its original and rare, tapered baton hour and minute hands add further character to this attractive timepiece.

A tasteful and versatile timepiece for a gentleman or lady, easily worn in any environment ranging from casual to formal, this watch is offered in outstanding condition, and is sure to make a wonderful addition to any collection.

II4.

An extremely rare and highly attractive stainless steel wristwatch with black dial, engraved “R.P.S Sovereign Mt. Everest”

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1958
Reference No.	6610
Movement No.	N861328
Case No.	359'515
Model Name	Explorer
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1030, 25 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 15,000-25,000
\$15,500-25,800
€13,800-23,000



ROLEX

Ref. 6610 "R.P.S Sovereign Mt. Everest"



At first glance this exceptionally rare, highly desirable, and early rendition of the iconic Rolex Explorer model impresses. However, upon further inspection, the engraving, 'R.P.S. SOVEREIGN, MT. EVEREST', found on the caseback adds an air of mystery.

Research indicates the 'R.P.S.' initials most likely stands for the 'Royal Photographic Society' - one of the oldest photographic societies in the world, with a rich history dating back to 1853.

The Royal Photographic Society has strong ties to the climbing expeditions that have taken

place on Mount Everest. Rolex launched the now famous Explorer in 1953 to honor those who conquered Mount Everest for the first time that year wearing Rolex watches on their wrists. The model celebrated mankind's desire to push the boundaries of human limits. This early Explorer reference 6610 dates to 1958, and one can assume it was a most appropriate gift for a professional who performed noteworthy work on Everest.

The glossy black dial has aged to a consistent and pleasing shade of mocha over the course of its approximately 60-year life. Its rare and original, elongated gilt hour, minute and seconds hand further add to its beauty. The case is in superb condition - with sharp edges and wonderful proportions. Collectors will certainly appreciate the 'Stainless Steel' engraving on the caseback that is still crisp. Such shallow engravings are hard to find on early Rolex sports watches as they are easily worn away from constant contact with a wearer's wrist.

Collectors will also admire the beauty of the caliber 1030 housed within, which has developed a pleasing patina in a magnificent shade of pink. In overall excellent condition, this Explorer is as much a trophy for any vintage Rolex sports watch collector today as it was for the pioneer who first wore it.

II5.

An extremely well preserved stainless steel wristwatch with bracelet, box and hangtags

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1953
Reference No.	6202
Movement No.	13'593
Case No.	952'793 inside caseback stamped 1.54
Model Name	Turn-O-Graph
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 645, 20 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Rolex Oyster expandable bracelet, end links stamped 64, max length 195mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp stamped 3.56
Dimensions	35mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Estimate

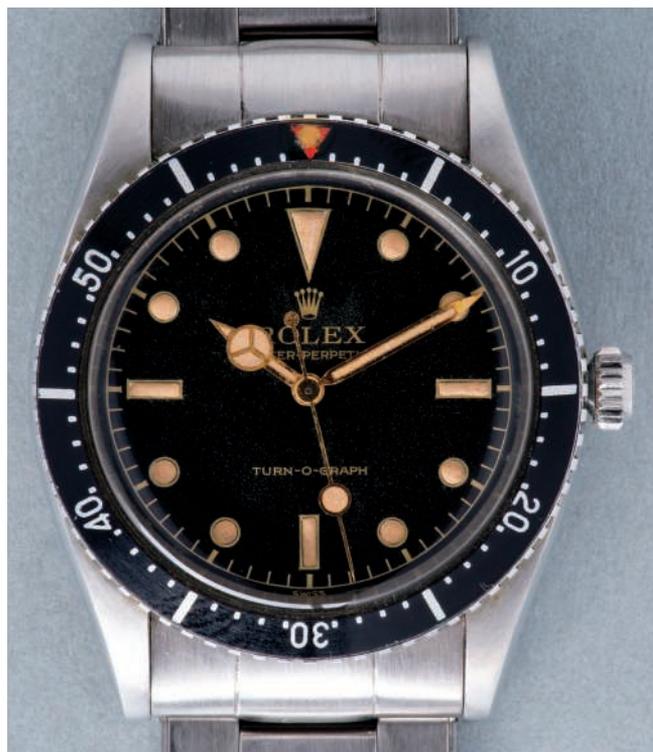
CHF 20,000-30,000

\$20,600-30,900

€18,400-27,500

Accessories

Accompanied by fitted presentation box with outer packaging, hangtags and product literature



ROLEX

Ref. 6202



With its rotating bezel calibrated to 60 units, the ground-breaking “Turn-O-Graph” can be considered the starting point of Rolex’s 60-plus years of successful sport watches.

The present example from 1953, the first year of the Turn-O-Graph’s production, is in stunning condition for a watch of its age. The watch appears to have never been worn since a factory service, with the Rolex sticker on the back intact and pristine.

The case is crisp, with full proportions and sharp lines and edges. The rotating bezel’s edges also remain sharp and well defined. The black matte-finished dial is gorgeous, with dark beige luminous markers displaying a wonderful, almost gold colored patina.

Accompanied by its original box, product literature and hangtags, this watch offers a rare combination of outstanding condition and beautiful aesthetics that is sure to satisfy the demanding connoisseur.

II6.

A highly attractive and rare stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with silvered dial and bracelet

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1979
Reference No.	6265, inside caseback stamped 6263
Case No.	6'047'600
Model Name	Oyster Cosmograph Daytona, "Big Red"
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 727, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Oyster bracelet stamped 78350, 19, endlinks stamped 571, max. length 200mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp
Dimensions	37mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed
Estimate	
	CHF 25,000-35,000
	\$25,800-36,100
	€23,000-32,100



ROLEX

Ref. 6265 “Big Red”



In 1969, Rolex simultaneously launched references 6263 and 6265, replacing the first Oyster Cosmograph - Model 6240. The Cosmograph Daytona with screw-down pushers was in production for almost 20 years and was offered in either stainless steel or gold.

The present example is categorized amongst collectors as the 'Big Red', distinguished by its large red 'DAYTONA' signature above the 6 o'clock register.

This watch is fitted on a stainless steel Rolex Oyster bracelet, enhancing the sporty aesthetic it is famous for. The silvered dial is in excellent condition, with fully luminous hour markers along the outer ring, all of which are present and intact. Additionally, the flawless soliel-finished dial glistens brilliantly against its contrasting black subsidiary dials.

The present reference 6265 from 1979 is in overall pristine condition, indicative of careful and infrequent wear over its close to 40 year lifespan. This versatile watch can easily be worn during the day at the office, on a weekend getaway at the beach, or even for black tie events.

II7.

A very rare, attractive and large stainless steel antimagnetic chronograph wristwatch with black dial, tachymeter and telemeter scales and original presentation box

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1940
Reference No.	3335
Case No.	047'496
Model Name	Antimagnetic
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. Valjoux 22, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel Rolex pin buckle
Dimensions	38mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 100,000-150,000

\$103,000-155,000

€91,800-138,000

Accessories

Accompanied by fitted presentation box

Literature

Similar examples are illustrated in I cronografi Rolex La Leggenda Pucci Papaleo Editore



ROLEX

Ref. 3335



Since its founding in 1905, Rolex has consistently proven its avant garde leadership in watchmaking, creating designs that not only have stood the test of time, but in many ways are ahead of their epoch being as relevant today as they were when originally manufactured.

Rolex's reference 3330 and 3335 chronograph watches made during the early 1940s exemplify Rolex's mastery in design. Due to their limited production, oversized case dimensions and gorgeous aesthetic, they are today considered amongst the brand's most desirable chronograph models .

The largest of the "pre-Daytona" chronographs produced, Rolex was ahead of their time with their bold and dramatic cases measuring 38 mm in diameter. They incorporated a third, 12-hour register - a feature not available from most other distinguished firms. So rare is the reference 3335, we are aware of only a handful appearing on the international auction market over the past decade.

The present reference 3335 is a superb example, remaining after 75 years in stunning condition. Not only is the lovely original black dial with both telemeter and tachymeter scales and stunning silver gilt print especially rare, but to find one in such a well-preserved state of preservation is a dream for collectors.

The large, powerful case with its potent lugs is sophisticated and masculine, remaining crisp with its factory original brushed and polished surfaces. The condition, rarity, and beauty of the present timepiece is sure to impress even the most discerning collectors of the world's finest watches.

II8.

BREITLING – A very rare, highly attractive and early stainless steel pilot's chronograph wristwatch with black dial and slide rule bezel

Manufacturer	Breitling
Year	circa 1959
Reference No.	806
Case No.	968'441
Model Name	Navitimer
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 178, 17 jewels, stamped WOG
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Dimensions	40mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 5,000-8,000

\$5,200-8,200

€4,600-7,300

One of the most famous amongst aviator watches, the Breitling Navitimer is a small computer for the wrist. In 1952, the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA) commissioned 'Navitimer' watches by Breitling exclusively for pilots and AOPA members. The watches provided a slide rule bezel for calculating fuel consumption, flight duration and distance traveled. The catchy name, 'Navitimer' is a combination of the words 'navigation' and 'timer.' It soon became the official watch



of the AOPA and the 'winged' logo of the AOPA replaced the Breitling 'B' on the dial. The earliest models did not tend to have a reference number, but are distinguishable by the engraved 'Breitling' and "B" logo engraved on reverse.

Few stylistic modifications were made to this classic, except that between 1954-1955, the reference number 806 was assigned to the timepiece and the Valjoux caliber 72 replaced the original Venus 178 movement, seen here in this example. As can be expected for such a useful tool watch, the majority of Navitimers were cased in stainless steel. When found preserved in such wonderful original condition, they are considered rare collectors' watches.



II9.

BREGUET – An extremely attractive and large stainless steel fly-back chronograph wristwatch with oversized register at three o'clock position



Manufacturer	Breguet
Year	1960
Case No.	548
Model Name	Type XX "Big Eye"
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. Valjoux 222, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel pin buckle
Dimensions	38mm. Diameter
Signed	Dial signed

Estimate
CHF 10,000-15,000 Δ
\$10,300-15,500
€9,200-13,800

French Government, Breguet opted to sell them as commercial watches. Recreational flying had gained in popularity, and it would come as no surprise that due to the robust and practical construction of the Type XX, it became a preferred choice for civilian pilots.

The most recognizable feature of its attractive black dial is the oversized 15-minute chronograph register - referred to as the "Big Eye" by collectors. As the timepiece was originally intended for military use, it was fitted with luminous Arabic hour markers and hands for quick and easy readability also in darkness. This example is an outstanding representation of a Breguet from the 1960s, and one that will provide enduring value to the savvy collector.

The widely acclaimed "Type XX" military chronograph began production in the 1950s. The "type" designation was not a specific model name for a particular brand, but rather it was the military specification commissioned by the French Government seeking accurate timekeeping for both their Air Force and Navy. They sought a multi-purpose chronograph wristwatch with fly-back function, which allowed the user to quickly reset and restart the chronograph all from the single push of a button on the case. The model and specifications evolved over time, and when the timepieces became too expensive for the



I20.

An attractive and rare yellow gold wristwatch with guilloché dial

Manufacturer	Breguet
Year	1955
Movement No.	1772
Case No.	B1772
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, Cal. 13'''', Peseux 260, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Dimensions	35mm. Diameter
Signed	Dial signed

Estimate
CHF 20,000-30,000
\$20,600-30,900
€18,400-27,500



BREGUET

“Peseux 260”



It is bewildering to think that over 200 years ago, Abraham-Louis Breguet established the genetic codes found in timepieces that today both bear his name and that of many Swiss brands.

The present lot is a perfect example of Breguet's legacy with its coin edge case, stunning hand guilloché dial, and “pomme” hands. Not only is the present lot in spectacular condition but its movement is somewhat the equivalent of a Formula 1 race car engine.

Based on a Peseux 260, it has undergone painstaking finish. The Peseux 260 was made from about 1944 to 1967 in approximately 3300 pieces and designed specifically to compete in observatory chronometer trials as conducted in Geneva and Neuchatel. So exceptional was this movement that it was used by many different brands in order to compete in these widely watched timing competitions. According to Breguet's archives, the present watch was sold to “Les Textiles Artificiels” on 25 April 1955.

The present lot is a spectacular example of Breguet's exquisite style, made during an era when Breguet was concentrating its efforts on producing Type XX chronographs for the French naval forces. Accordingly, it's exceptionally rare – one of a very small number of dress watches made by Breguet in the 1950s, making it a superb addition for the connoisseur.

I2I.

An extremely rare and elegant stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with 'tropical' black sector dial

Manufacturer	Breguet
Year	1938
Movement No.	4096
Case No.	53347
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 13''', 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel buckle
Dimensions	32.5mm. Diameter
Signed	Dial signed

Estimate
CHF 40,000-60,000
\$41,200-61,800
€36,700-55,100

Accessories
Accompanied by a letter from Breguet confirming the present watch was manufactured in 1938, and subsequently sold on June 10, 1939.



BREGUET

“Black Sector Dial”



Breguet’s earliest chronograph wristwatches can be traced back to 1935. These early examples are extremely sought after amongst collectors, and were the guiding predecessors for the firm’s most recognizable wristwatch of the mid 20th-century - the “Type XX”.

The present example was made in 1938, and showcases Breguet’s pioneering design skill in wristwatch chronographs. Its elegance rests in its high quality craftsmanship and simplistic design for which the brand is best known.

Fresh to the market, it is fitted with a rare black dial that over the years has taken on a beautiful “tropical” shade of dark brown. Enhancing its beauty is the crisp, copper colored printing, with a tachymeter scale along its outer circumference.

For a watch like this to have survived over 70 years with no signs of restorations is remarkable. The stainless steel case, with its original crown and olive-shaped pushers, remains crisp and in overall excellent condition, illustrating how carefully its past owner wore and preserved it.

This watch comes accompanied with a certificate from Breguet confirming the authenticity of this watch, and indicating that it was in fact sold on June 10, 1939 for 2,800 FFR. One of the earliest examples of a Breguet chronograph wristwatch, together with its superb overall condition makes this a unique opportunity for collectors of vintage steel chronographs.

I22.

A very attractive and extremely rare stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with black dial and rotating bezel, caseback engraved “Esso J.B. Champion Du Monde 1959”

Manufacturer	Breguet
Year	1960
Movement No.	4962
Model Name	“Type XX”
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 225, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel
Dimensions	38.5mm. Diameter
Signed	Dial signed, caseback engraved “Esso J.B. Champion Du Monde 1959”

Estimate
CHF 20,000-40,000
\$20,600-41,200
€18,400-36,700



Type XX military chronographs began production in the 1950s. The “type” designation was not model-specific to any one brand, but rather a military specification commissioned by the French Government. The requirement was for a multi-purpose wristwatch, suitable for both aviation and aerial navigation. The black dial on the present watch features three subsidiary dials,

a robust 38.5mm case and rotating bezel. When angled in the sunlight, one can admire the small glimpses of chocolate brown hues emanating from the dial. Intended for military purposes, it was fitted with luminous Arabic hour markers and hands for quick and easy readability in darkness.



BREGUET

Type XX “Jack Brabham”



A superb watch in its own right, this particular Type XX is especially important due to its superb provenance illustrated by the prominent engraving found on the caseback. Amazingly, this watch originally belonged to the late three-time Formula One car racing world champion, Sir Jack Brabham (2 April 1926 – 19 May 2014). Brabham won the Formula One World Championships in 1959, 1960 and 1966. In 1966 he became the only man to win a championship in a car that he himself built.

For over a decade, this watch was in the possession of Sir Jack, before he later gave it to his watchmaker. The two met after the watchmaker purchased a car through his dealership.

After having fixed Brabham’s clock and other watches, Sir Jack settled his bill in a very fitting way – by bartering this Breguet for the watchmaker’s service.

It is believed Brabham was given this watch in 1960 after winning his first Formula One championship. Scholarship tells us that this watch was sold on May 5, 1960 to Esso Standards for 550 New French Francs, consistent with the engraving on the caseback that reads “Esso J.B. Champion Du Monde 1959”. In the 1960s, Brabham was featured on a number of Esso Extra Motor Oil ads, so it appears they decided to show their appreciation by gifting him with a prestigious stainless steel chronograph – excellent for keeping time on the racetrack.

This example is an outstanding representation of a rare civilian 1960s Breguet, and one that will provide enduring value to the savvy collector. The superb condition, originality and provenance this watch offers is sure to give anyone who bestows their eyes on it an adrenaline rush.

123.

An extremely rare and unusual stainless steel triple calendar chronograph wristwatch with moonphases and luminous markers and hands

Manufacturer	Breguet
Year	1948
Case No.	123'717
Model Name	N° 267
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. Valjoux 88, 25 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel riveted expandable bracelet, 195mm length
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp
Dimensions	37mm. Diameter
Signed	Dial signed

Estimate
CHF 80,000-120,000
\$82,400-124,000
€73,400-110,000



BREGUET

Ref. 267 “Full Calendar Chronograph”



Breguet manufactured many superlative chronographs over its long history - from the collectible and sought after Type XX, made for the French Navy in the 1950s, to more complicated chronograph models with triple calendar functions.

The present lot in stainless steel is a rarity in Breguet’s mid-20th century wristwatches, since most known examples of Breguet chronographs with calendar and moonphase are cased in gold. Hardly ever seen, it is an exceptionally rare watch that may only be seen once a generation.

Manufactured in 1948, and sold to M. Milleret in Paris on September 4, 1952, this unusual and beautiful Breguet timepiece shares a similar movement to Rolex’s Dato Compax model, also known as the “Jean-Claude Killy”. While the Rolex models featured a Valjoux 72C caliber, Breguet used the Valjoux caliber 88, which is a modified 72C caliber with additional moonphase complication. The purity and equilibrium of the dial also draws comparison to other horological greats, where a keen observer can see similarities to Patek Philippe’s iconic 1518 and 2499 references.

Breguet’s N°267 has its own charm and charisma. The large case with its strong lugs and convex bezel is fitted with a lovely dial with blue tachymeter scale and red calendar indications. The result is a practical, highly complicated wristwatch with an elegant and sophisticated appeal. Furthermore, to the best of our knowledge, this is the only non-military Breguet timepiece featuring luminous markers and hands. Preserved in superb, untouched condition, it’s an exciting timepiece certain to delight even the most discriminating connoisseur.

I24.

A very rare and elegant yellow gold rectangular skeletonized wristwatch with black enameled Roman numerals

Manufacturer	Audemars Piguet
Year	1953
Reference No.	5036
Movement No.	63441
Case No.	15306
Material	18k yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 10 TS, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Satin
Clasp/Buckle	18k yellow gold buckle, signed AP
Dimensions	24mm x 33mm
Signed	Case and buckle signed

Estimate
CHF 10,000-15,000
\$10,300-15,500
€9,200-13,800

Literature
A similar example is illustrated in Audemars Piguet by G.L. Brunner, C. Pfeiffer-Belli, M.K. Wehrli page 200



AUDEMARS PIGUET

Ref. 5036



Connoisseurs and aficionados will agree that hand skeletonizing a movement is one of the most difficult, labor intensive, and painstaking tasks in watchmaking. Everything that is not essential for the movement to function is methodically cut away.

Each part is then hand engraved and exquisitely finished, turning each movement into the most meticulous work of art. The artisan performing this task needs to be precise, as the engravings need to be even and visible, without affecting the movement's timekeeping functions.

The present reference 5036, made in 1953, shows signs of responsible wear, retaining all of the original enamelling of the Roman numeral hour markers along the bezel. So few and far between is this reference, that this is amongst one of less than a handful to surface at auction in recent years. In overall very good condition, this watch is a functional work of art that will be admired by collectors and novices alike.

125.

A fine and extremely rare pink gold triple calendar wristwatch with phases of the moon

Manufacturer	Audemars Piguet
Year	1949
Reference No.	5513
Movement No.	55'903
Case No.	493
Material	18K pink gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 9/10RSQ, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Gilt pin buckle
Dimensions	31mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 35,000-55,000
\$36,100-56,700
€32,100-50,500

Literature
This reference (but in yellow gold) is featured in "Audemars Piguet" by Brunner, Pfeiffer Belli, Wehrli pp. 71 and 233. Furthermore this reference is also featured in the Audemars Piguet 2016 Collector Book dedicated to Calendar Watches pp.42-43.



AUDEMARS PIGUET

Ref. 5513



Audemars Piguet has long been known for their rare and elegant complicated wristwatches from the 1940s and 1950s. This lovely pink gold triple calendar wristwatch is an especially rare and attractive example from the period.

According to our research, Audemars Piguet produced 68 full calendar caliber movements between 1945 and 1960. There were four different models produced, including the reference 5513 of the present lot.

Nineteen examples of the reference were made, with eleven in yellow gold, four in white gold and three in pink gold, making the present lot a true rarity in vintage horology. Of exquisite quality overall, the dial, with its combination of applied dart and Arabic hour markers, features raised, hard enamel printing. A beautiful moonphase indicator is found at 6 o'clock, made of gold and blue lacquer.

By today's standards, this example might seem small with its 31mm diameter, however the prominent bezel, elongated lugs, and balanced dial give it a much larger feel on the wrist. The rarity, attractiveness, and well preserved condition of this watch will delight any enthusiast of vintage timepieces.

126.

An unusual and attractive yellow gold single-button chronograph wristwatch with enamel dial, retailed by Cuervo y Sobrinos

Manufacturer	Longines
Year	circa 1922
Reference No.	Longines
Movement No.	2'974'954
Case No.	2'974'954
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 13.33, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	18K yellow gold Gay Frères signed bracelet measuring 170mm max.
Clasp/Buckle	2 18K yellow gold end link clasps secured to case
Dimensions	35mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed
Estimate	
	CHF 10,000-15,000
	\$10,300-15,500
	€9,200-13,800

Accessories

Accompanied by an Extract from the Archives confirming sale of the present watch on February 8, 1923 in Cuervo y Sobrinos in Cuba



LONGINES

“Cuervo y Sobrinos”



The present lot speaks to the watch aficionado both for its movement and its retailer signature. The Longines caliber 13.33 was developed in 1913 and is part of a long line of high-quality desirable chronograph movements manufactured by the firm.

This example has many unusual features that can make the heart of the collector beat faster. First and foremost is the superb enamel dial with red '12' hour marker, a carry-over from enamel dial pocket watches of the era. It further stands out with the highly desirable “Cuervo Y Sobrinos” retailer signature – the prestigious retailer in Havana, Cuba, founded in 1882. Unusually, the Longines name is printed in a semi-circular manner, something rarely done, but in this case to accommodate the retailer’s signature.

Finally the early Gay Frères bracelet accompanying this watch is a study in workmanship style, with its wonderfully crafted mesh and flexible centerpiece that allows the bracelet to adjust to the size of the wearer’s wrist. Visually and technically enchanting, it’s a gorgeous example of an early Longines chronograph certain to please any vintage watch enthusiast.

127.

An attractive and extremely rare yellow gold single button chronograph wristwatch

Manufacturer Cartier
Year 1929

Movement No. 32'829
Case No. 23'228
Model Name Tortue à Pattes
Material 18K yellow gold
Calibre Manual, cal. 11"”, 25 jewels
Bracelet/Strap Leather
Clasp/Buckle 18K yellow gold deployant clasp stamped 23525

Dimensions 33mm long
Signed Dial signed Cartier, movement signed European Watch Co

Estimate
CHF 40,000-60,000
\$41,200-61,800
€36,700-55,100

Accessories
Accompanied by a laminated Cartier Certificate of Authenticity confirming production of the watch in 1929.



CARTIER

“Tortue à Pattes”



Cartier is one of those magical names that immediately bring to mind a bygone era of lavish lifestyle and Parisian chic. The “King of Jewelers, Jewelers to Kings”, it’s a rare jewelry brand whose horological creations have been so influential in the development and success of the wristwatch.

The present lot is a hardly ever seen “Tortue à Pattes” single button chronograph from 1929. An example of the emblematic designs Cartier is known for, the Tortue case was invented by them in 1912 and is a modified version of the

tonneau shape, with shorter lugs and a wider center resembling a turtle’s shell – thus the name “tortue”. The case of the present example is characterized by slightly longer lugs, and is known as the Tortue à Pattes, or turtle on legs.

Whereas Cartier was always in charge of its exuberant designs, in the early 20th century, it partnered with the best movement makers for the supply of calibers. The exquisite, single-button chronograph movement in the present example was made exclusively for Cartier by the European Watch Company, a joint, Paris-based company established in the early 1920s between Cartier and Edmond Jaeger (who would later join forces with LeCoultre to create Jaeger-LeCoultre).

Breathtakingly thin and fine, the present lot is not only a superbly crafted wristwatch with a daring design, but also an extremely rare timepiece as only a handful of these single button Tortue à Pattes chronographs have appeared at auction in the past decade. The present lot is sure to please the sophisticated collector looking for a timepiece combining rarity, exceptional watchmaking, exclusivity, and stunning design.

128.

PATEK PHILIPPE – A fine and attractive yellow gold “Officier” style wristwatch with white enamel dial, retailed by Eberhard-Milan

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1924
Movement No.	806'567
Case No.	289'240
Model Name	“Officier”
Material	18k yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 12'”, 15 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Yellow gold plated pin buckle
Dimensions	31mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 12,000-18,000

\$12,400-18,600

€11,000-16,500

Accessories

Accompanied by an Extract from the Archives confirming manufacture in 1924 and subsequent sale on June 10, 1925

The elegant silhouette and timelessly elegant design of the present Patek Philippe will certainly attract not only the Patek Philippe collector but also collectors of early wristwatches. The beautiful white enamel dial has been created using the Grand Feu technique which consists of layering the dial with enamel and cooking it approximately 5 to 7 times in a kiln heated to



800°C, each successive firing can jeopardize the quality of the dial which can either break or see the formation of bubbles. The enamel dial of this watch is flawless, illustrating the dexterity and skill that has defined Patek Philippe since its inception. An inscription in the interior caseback indicates that the present lot was created especially for the prestigious, Milan-based retailer Eberhard, whose name also proudly sits atop the dial's seconds sub-dial. To the best of our research this is only the second known Patek Philippe with an officer case and enamel dial to bear the Eberhard signature. With its hinged caseback, white enamel dial, and charismatic blue spade hands, the present lot showcases the delightful beauty of yesteryear that is today a stylish and elegant statement watch with retro-chic appeal.



129.

PATEK PHILIPPE – A very fine and rare stainless steel center seconds wristwatch with silvered dial



Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1963
Reference No.	3483
Movement No.	710'748
Case No.	2'632'447
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 27 SC, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel pin buckle
Dimensions	35mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 15,000-25,000
\$15,500-25,800
€13,800-23,000

Accessories
Accompanied by an Extract from the Archives confirming manufacture in 1963 and subsequent sale on April 13, 1964

Reference 3483 is a surprising example within Patek Philippe's product line during the 1960s as it was made only in stainless steel beginning in 1963 and for a very short period. The present lot is the 19th and earliest reference 3483 known to date.

The reference 3483, with its angular, down-turned lugs and large flat bezel has dramatic presence on the wrist. The silver sunburst dial, white gold indexes and hands, together with its steel case, are an austerely beautiful study in monochrome. Beating within this sought after reference is Patek's exquisite, manual winding calibre 27SC (Secondes au Centre, or central seconds in French) beautifully finished and stamped twice with the prestigious Geneva seal confirming the painstaking finish of each individual component. Measuring 35 mm in diameter and benefiting from a recent service performed by Patek Philippe in Geneva, it's a desirable and rarely seen example of a vintage stainless steel Patek Philippe wristwatch for the new or seasoned collector.



130.

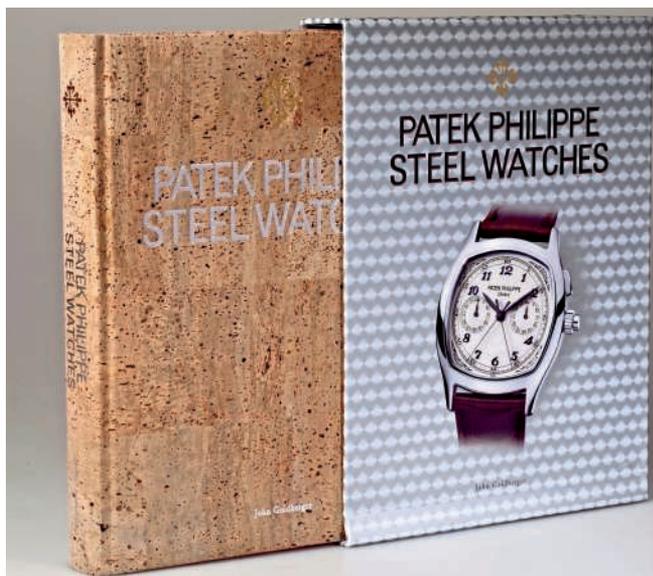
A very rare and attractive stainless steel wristwatch with two-tone silvered dial and teardrop lugs

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1942
Reference No.	1503
Movement No.	922'881
Case No.	627'845
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 12''' 120, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Pin buckle
Dimensions	35mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 25,000-40,000
\$25,800-41,200
€23,000-36,700

Accessories
Accompanied by Patek Philippe Extract from the Archives confirming year of production of the present watch in 1942 and its subsequent sale on February 22, 1943

Literature
The present watch is illustrated in Patek Philippe Steel Watches by John Goldberger pages 128, 129



PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 1503 “Two-Tone Dial”



Patek Philippe’s large reference 1503 wristwatch is one of the firm’s most charismatic vintage time only models, characterized by their stunning teardrop lugs.

Produced during the 1940s, their 35mm case diameter was decidedly bigger than other timepieces from the period, and at the same time, more rare considering they were only produced in stainless steel or stainless steel and gold. Several configurations of the reference 1503 are known, including models in stainless steel with gold tear drop lugs, models with an all stainless steel case and black dial, and like the present lot, with a lovely silvered two-tone dial and multiple

finishes. An extraordinary and famous 1503 that elevated the importance of the reference, is a stainless steel example originally owned by the Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, which was fitted with a stunning black dial with Breguet numerals.

The only two tone dial with full Arabic numerals known to date, the dial of the present watch is a work of art, with three separate textured zones: an outer ring with satin finish, an inner ring with a matte finish, and a circular ring with mirror finish between the two.

The original dial is nicely aged and enhanced by the presence of the highly sought after comma between the words “Patek” and “Philippe”, as well as the accent on the word “Genève”, lending credence to its overall originality.

The stainless steel case is in excellent condition with well-defined teardrop lugs. Demanding collectors will appreciate the present wristwatch for its modern size, stunning charisma, and unparalleled attractiveness. This is a wonderful, classic example of a stainless steel Patek Philippe featuring a unique dial, and a must have for any collection.

131.

An extremely rare and elegant tonneau-shaped yellow gold wristwatch with hinged case

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1908 / 1920
Movement No.	147'144
Case No.	285'620
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 12'''
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Gilt pin buckle
Dimensions	47mm long
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 40,000-60,000
\$41,200-61,800
€36,700-55,100

Accessories
Accompanied by Patek Philippe Extract from the Archives confirming date of manufacture in 1908 and subsequent sale on June 15, 1920

Literature
A similar watch is featured in "Patek Philippe" by Huber and Banbury p.103



The tonneau-shaped wristwatch is one of the most distinct and distinguished case designs ever produced, and one historically linked to the earliest beginnings of wristwatch manufacturing. Early wristwatches were often pocket watches with lugs soldered to the case, but the first true wristwatch was a

creation unto its own. These were timepieces meant to be worn on the wrist, and the long elegant slope of the tonneau-shape fit more appropriately on the wrist than the larger rounded form of the pocket watch. It is interesting to note that polite society saw the wristwatch as an infringement on everyday norms.



PATEK PHILIPPE

No. 147'144 "Tonneau"



In 1913, the *Revue Internationale de l'Horlogerie Suisse* published an article "Can the Wristwatch be a Good Timekeeping Instrument?". It was not until after World War II that the wristwatch became part of our daily accessories.

There are several theories as to why the tonneau-shaped watch came into existence. Some believe it was the desire to create a new form and make a clean break from tradition. Others proposed a more practical reason, with the top and bottom of the case allowing for the strap to sit flat and not rub against the case, which happened with converted pocket watches.

The present lot is a superb example of the flamboyance of Patek Philippe's Art Deco modern style. The large curved case with finely guilloché dial is a disruptive break from the horological codes of the past and established a new genetic code for the future. So timeless is its style that, in 2008, Patek Philippe reintroduced this tonneau-shaped wristwatch within the Gondolo collection with the reference 5098.

This lovely Patek Philippe wristwatch is a fine example of one of the earliest models of the wristwatch. Manufactured some 100 years ago, it is one out of the 19 oversized Patek Philippe tonneau models known. It remains in stunning, original overall condition with a beautifully aged dial having taken on a warm, aubergine hue. A hardly ever seen early Patek Philippe wristwatch that is a true treasure for the collector.

PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 2526



Patek Philippe's first automatic wristwatch, the legendary reference 2526 was introduced to the market in 1953. Launched with the celebrated caliber 12-600 AT - Patek Philippe's first automatic movement - it is considered by many to be the most beautiful self-winding movement made by any manufacturer.

While predominantly produced in yellow gold, a small series were crafted in pink gold, and an even smaller series in white gold, with the rarest in platinum. Fitted with an unrestored enamel dial and yellow gold baton hour markers, this particular example is a first generation dial, recognized for its enamel surface that flares underneath the top and bottom of each baton hour marker, through which each marker is secured.

This watch is particularly rare to find with its period-correct heavy yellow gold bracelet with massive, basket weave links. Coming from only the second owner of the watch, the case is exceptionally well preserved, having never been polished. With sharp lugs and perfectly preserved lines and curves as it left the factory some 6 decades ago, we can hardly recall another yellow gold 2526 that has come before us in such excellent overall condition.

A vintage piece that has been preserved to this extent will certainly impress even the most discerning collector. Accompanied by the Extract from the Archives and the original Certificate of Origin, this watch is a superb representation of Patek Philippe's coveted reference 2526.

I33.

An extremely rare oversized stainless steel rectangular-shaped wristwatch with black dial

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	circa 1935
Reference No.	1897
Case No.	013'526
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 10.5''', 15 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel Rolex pin buckle
Dimensions	35 x 25mm
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 20,000-40,000
\$20,600-41,200
€18,400-36,700



ROLEX

Ref. 1897



The oversized reference 1897 is without any doubt one of the rarest wristwatches to come to auction as only a handful have appeared on the international auction market in the past 20 years, the present lot being the only one known with black dial.

Produced in the 1930s, the reference 1897 with its large case and superbly crafted, charismatic dial has an avant-garde aesthetic that is as modern today as it was nearly a century ago. In addition to the oversized case, the present example has its original black glossy dial, which beautifully complements the copper-colored numerals and matching hands.

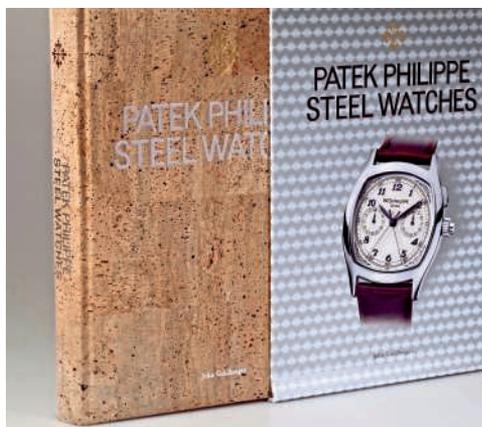
This watch remains in superb and unrestored condition. The case has seen some, but respectful wear and the few scratches visible on the side of the case are modest signs of aging for a watch that is over 80 years old. The present timepiece is a rare treasure that will certainly impress collectors and aficionados alike.

134.

A most probably unique, highly attractive and large stainless steel wristwatch with black lacquer dial and luminous numerals

Patek Philippe's reference 565 is most certainly one of the most iconic time-only watches from the 1940s to bear the prestigious Geneva based marque's name on the dial. A robustly built yet gorgeous dress watch, we wouldn't go as far as saying that reference 565 is a sports watch, but due to its case construction, it certainly is a timepiece designed to cater to a public with a growing interest in outdoor activities.

This model is not only fitted with a screw down caseback - something of a rarity in the 1940s - but also features an inner soft iron case serving to shield the movement from the adverse effects of magnetic fields.



PATEK PHILIPPE
Ref. 565 "The Night Watchman"



134.

A most probably unique, highly attractive and large stainless steel wristwatch with black lacquer dial and luminous numerals

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1947
Reference No.	565
Movement No.	864'986
Case No.	639'984
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 120SC, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel deployant clasp signed Patek Philippe
Dimensions	35mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
 CHF 200,000-400,000
 \$206,000-412,000
 €184,000-367,000

Accessories
 Accompanied by an Extract from the Archives confirming manufacture in 1947 and subsequent sale on April 13, 1961



A stainless steel wristwatch, ref. 565. A circular two body tonneau-shaped waterproof case with downturned lugs, screw back and metal dust cup, nickel finished lever movement with indirect sweep seconds stamped twice with the Geneva seal, cotes de Genève decoration, micrometric swan neck regulator, self-compensating Breguet overcoil hairspring, amagnetic balance, cal. 12"120SC, 18 jewels, nr. 864986, diam. 35 mm. The watch was manufactured in 1947 and sold on April 13th, 1961.



Circular stainless steel waterproof case with screw back, it bears the serial number 639894. The casemaker was Francois Borgel (later Taubert Frères).

Wristwatch
 864.986
 12"SC; sweep second hand; n
 No :
 639.984
 Reference 565, steel
 Black dial, radium
 of dial :
 Date of manufacture : 1947
 Date of sale : April 13th, 1961
 Bracelet/Leather strap : Leather strap

PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 565 “The Night Watchman”



The case is composed of only two parts, constructed without the habitual snap-on bezel, further suppressing another entry point of dust and humidity. The present lot is not only unique as it is the only reference 565 known with a black “military” dial featuring luminous hands and numerals, but it also has a touching story behind it.

The original owner of this timepiece was a night watchman for Patek Philippe who was gifted the present watch in recognition of his work and dedication. The dial with luminous numerals and hands was clearly made for ease of use in low light during the guard’s night shifts. The owner obviously took great care of his timepiece and so did his son to whom

it was subsequently passed on, as it is still in impeccable condition maintaining its strong beveled lugs, polished and brushed surfaces and still features the soft inner case that protects the movement from magnetic fields. Only 17 examples of the reference 565 in steel with central seconds are known to exist and the present lot is the only one with a black dial.

The superb and original dial gives the timepiece a certain rugged adventure-laden charisma. It is extremely rare to find a dress watch from this era with this type of dial, more so a dial that has aged with such grace and elegance, the luminous hour markers and hands have turned a warm caramel color. The result is visually enchanting, exhibiting an appealing patina of a bygone era yet still so modern, over 50 years after the watch was gifted to the original owner.

This unique reference 565 not only attracts because of its overall exceptional condition and its unique “military” dial, but also the emotionally charged story behind it, that of a night watchman who receives a unique Patek Philippe timepiece, made specially for him, in recognition of his integrity and hard work.

135.

A rare and very attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with black dial, bracelet and guarantee

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1988
Reference No.	16520 stamped 16500 inside caseback
Movement No.	11'522
Case No.	R911'936
Model Name	Cosmograph Daytona "The Flawless R"
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 4030, 31 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Rolex Oyster, stamped 78360, end links stamped 503, max length 210mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel folding deployant clasp
Dimensions	39mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Provenance

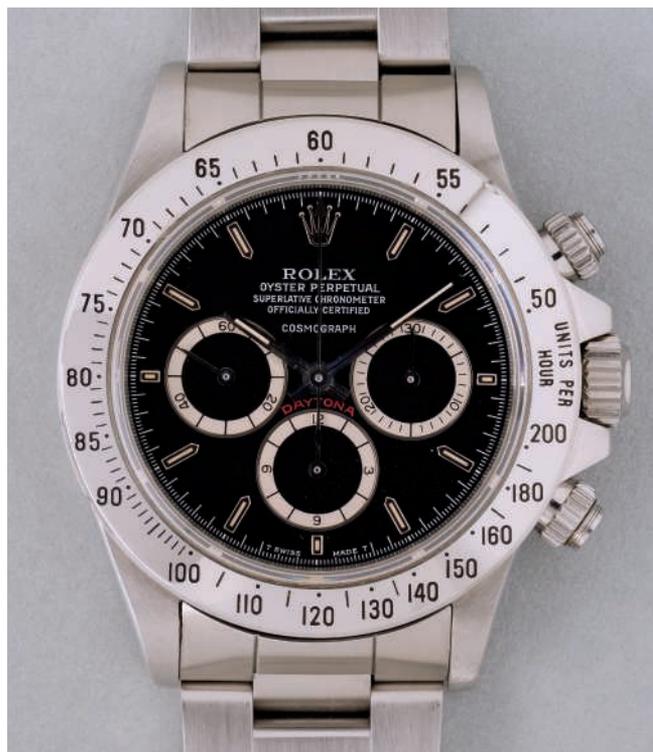
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Estimate

CHF 25,000-50,000 Δ
\$25,800-51,500
€23,000-45,900

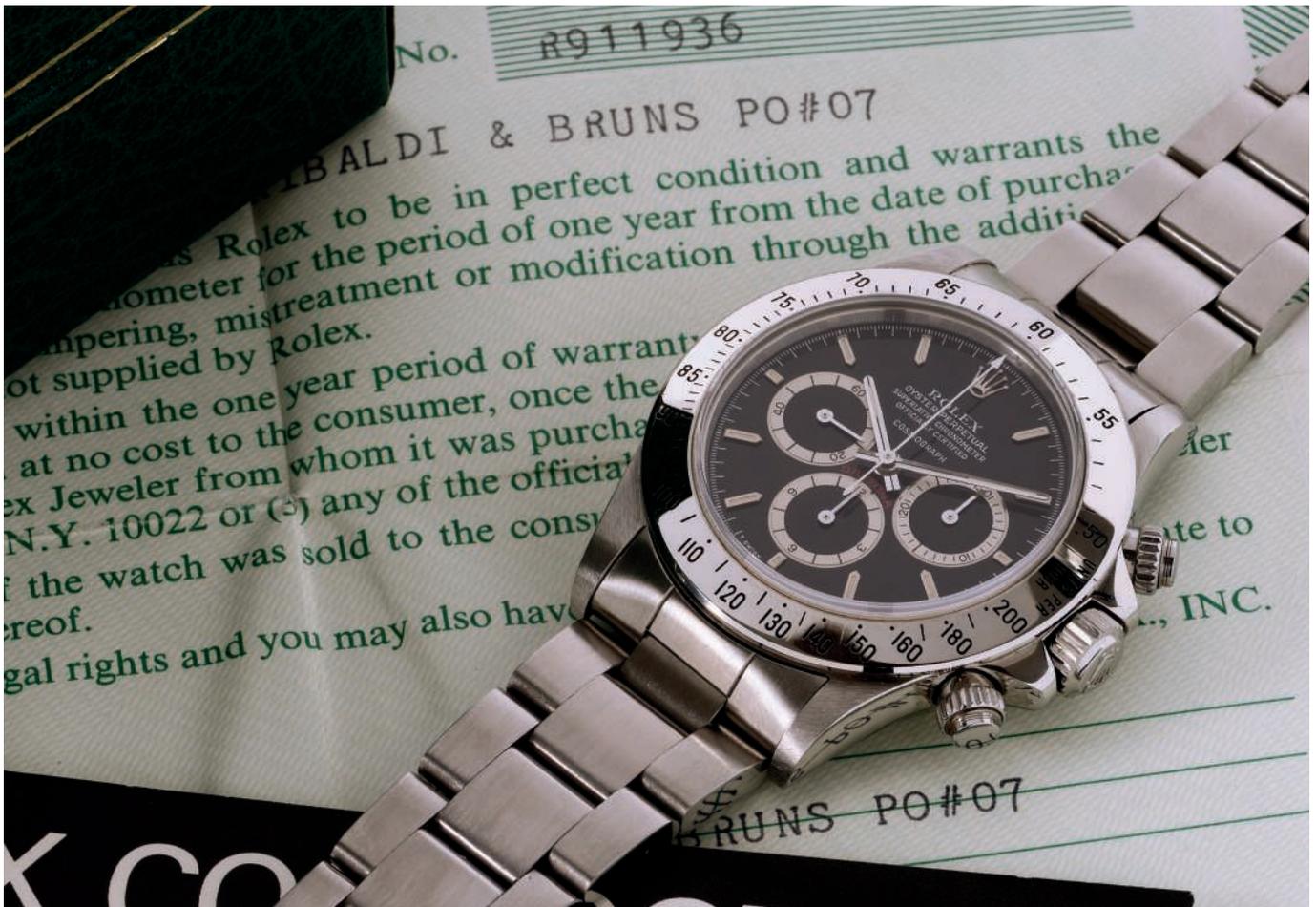
Accessories

Accompanied by a Rolex presentation box, a blank Rolex guarantee, product literature and the thematic auction red presentation case



ROLEX

Ref. 16520 "The Flawless R"



The Daytona reference 16520 marked an important turning point for Rolex as it was the first self-winding chronograph introduced in the brand's history.

Incorporating a sapphire crystal for the first time and a larger case, this reference was equipped with a brand new automatic movement based on the famed Zenith El Primero - substantially modified by Rolex.

Launched in 1988, this new Daytona was an instant success, resulting in unprecedented demand that would require clients to have to wait as long as seven years to purchase one. Without a doubt, the 16520 elevated the Daytona to its current mythical status.

The dial is exceptional, with the 'Cosmograph' designation floating beneath the four lines of text at 12 o'clock. Bearing the earliest "R" serial number, this Daytona is also correctly fitted with the highly sought after, first generation stainless steel '200' graduation bezel. Preserved in exceptional condition, it is a "must-have" for the discerning Daytona collector.

136.

A rare and attractive pink gold chronograph wristwatch with annual calendar, power reserve indication, original certificate and box

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	2009
Reference No.	5960R
Movement No.	3'505'925
Case No.	4'492'600
Material	18K pink gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 28-520/521, 40 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Alligator
Clasp/Buckle	18K pink gold deployant clasp signed Patek Philippe
Dimensions	40.5mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 40,000-60,000 Σ

\$41,200-61,800

€36,700-55,100

Accessories

Accompanied by a Patek Philippe fitted box, Certificate of Origin and Extract from the Archives confirming production of the present watch in 2009 and its subsequent sale on August 4, 2009



PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 5960R



Patek Philippe's reference 5960, first launched in 2006 in a platinum case, was a milestone for the prestigious Geneva brand as it featured the manufacture's first self-winding chronograph movement.

Furthermore, it was designed with a disruptive and exuberant style, which Patek Philippe had not previously displayed. The dial had a large "bull's eye"-type subsidiary chronograph counter at the bottom half of the dial, with night and day indication, and three large calendar apertures at the top.

The reference became an immediate success with wait lists for those wishing to acquire one. The pink gold version, like the present lot, was introduced in 2009 and remained in production for only five years until 2014. At Basel 2014, Patek Philippe announced they had discontinued production of the 5960 in platinum and pink gold, and were now offering the watch in stainless steel. This change was another departure for the famed brand, since they rarely made complicated wristwatches in stainless steel.

The large 40.5 mm rose gold case of the present example is masculine and impressive. The automatic movement and annual calendar functions provide useful elements that make this Patek Philippe model an ideal, complicated timepiece to be worn on a daily basis.

137.

A very fine and very rare limited edition oversized platinum perpetual calendar minute repeating chronograph wristwatch with moonphase

Manufacturer	IWC
Year	1991
Reference No.	3770
Movement No.	2'438'088
Case No.	2'552'047 also stamped 47/50
Model Name	Grande Complication
Material	Platinum
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 79091, 71 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Alligator
Clasp/Buckle	Platinum IWC pin buckle
Dimensions	42.5mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and buckle signed

Estimate

CHF 40,000-70,000 Σ

\$41,200-72,100

€36,700-64,300

Accessories

Accompanied by fitted leather travel case and IWC service papers dated September 6, 2016

Literature

This reference is fully documented in the book "The Grande Complication from IWC" by Manfred Fritz and published in 1991



IWC

Ref. 3770



In 1985, during the midst of the quartz crisis, IWC set out to create what would be its first grande complication wristwatch - and one of the world's most complicated timepieces: a wristwatch featuring a perpetual calendar, a chronograph and the king of complications, a minute repeater. A team of watchmakers and engineers was commissioned, and along with the two young wunderkinds of complicated horology, Dominic Renaud and Giulio Papi (who are today behind some of Audemars Piguet and Richard Mille's most complicated movements) were tasked to create IWC's grande complication. After five years of painstaking development work and 12 patents, this horological masterpiece was officially presented at the Basel fair in 1990.

The project was officially documented in the book "The Grande Complication from IWC" by Manfred Fritz published in 1991. The 42.5 mm platinum case of the present lot houses an automatic caliber with no less than 568 components that give life to 18 functions: hour, minute and seconds displays, moon phase, month, day and date displays, perpetual calendar, indication of year, decade, century and millennium, chronograph seconds counter, chronograph minutes counter, chronograph hours counter, minute repeater, quarter repeater and hour repeater.

The present lot, number 47 of 50, is a fiercely masculine timepiece in appearance, yet eloquently showcases the delicate work of the watchmakers who brought it to life. The IWC Grande Complication proudly stood against the tide of quartz watches that were flooding the market, and is a timepiece that certainly helped bring back interest in fine, mechanical complicated movements. It set the benchmark for the multi-complicated watch trend that was to follow into the new millennium, and the present lot in platinum, preserved in immaculate original condition, is one of the finest examples of this historic watch to appear on the market.

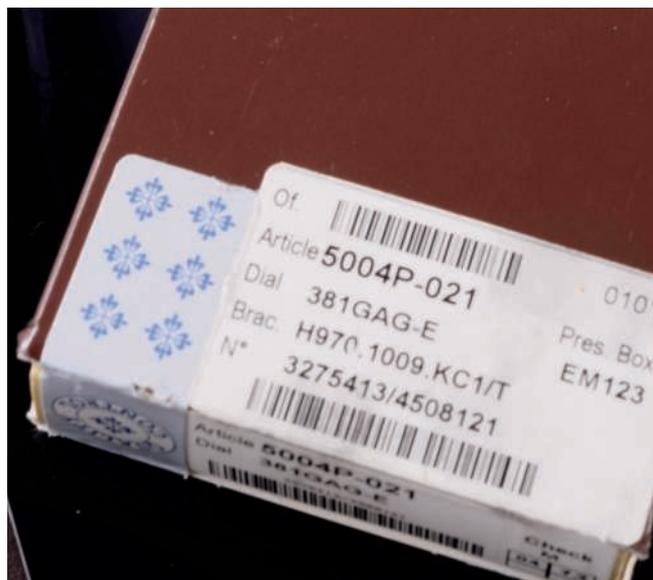
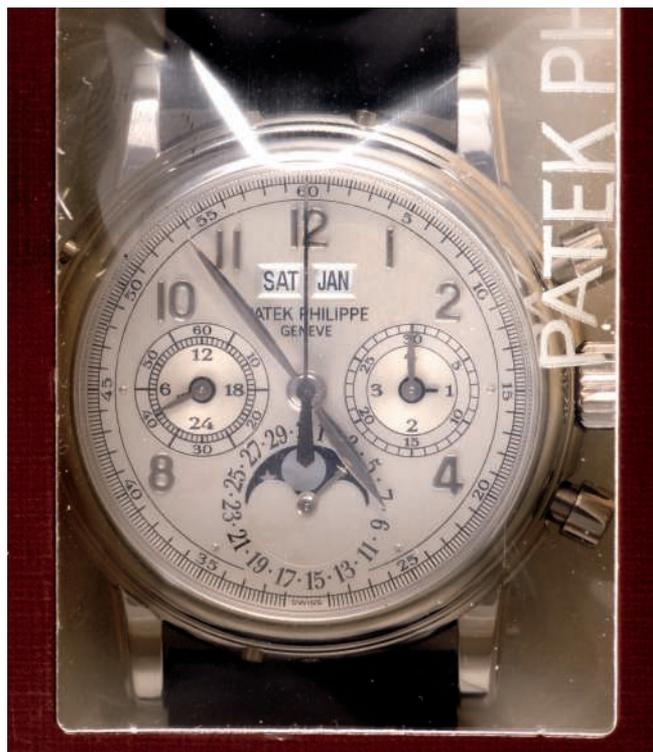
138.

A very attractive and rare platinum perpetual calendar split-seconds chronograph wristwatch with moonphases and leap year indicator, accompanied by presentation box and Certificate of Origin

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	2011
Reference No.	5004P
Movement No.	3'275'413
Case No.	4'508'121
Material	Platinum
Calibre	Manual, cal. CHR 27-70 Q, 28 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Crocodile
Clasp/Buckle	Platinum signed PPGC
Dimensions	37mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and buckle signed

Estimate
CHF 150,000-250,000 Σ
\$155,000-258,000
€138,000-230,000

Accessories
Accompanied by Certificate of Origin confirming date of purchase on May 10, 2011 from Beyer in Zürich, presentation box, additional case-back and pin pusher.





Patek Philippe’s reference 5004, introduced in 1996 was the firm’s first split-seconds perpetual calendar chronograph wristwatch to be produced in series.

Additionally, reference 5004 was the only split-seconds perpetual calendar chronograph wristwatch that Patek Philippe produced using a Lemania based movement. The firm later switched to using an in-house movement with the introduction of the reference 5204.

Discontinued in 2012, reference 5004 has since achieved cult status amongst collectors today, and is considered to be one of Patek Philippe’s most important modern wristwatches. Reference 5004 comes from a long lineage of milestone wristwatches from the firm, including its slightly less complicated predecessors: the reference 1518, 2499, and 3970 perpetual calendar chronograph models.

Produced in yellow gold, pink gold, white gold and platinum - platinum versions of this model remain the most desirable of the four metals. Reference 5004 perfectly combines Patek Philippe’s signature design, highest level of complications, and uncompromised approach to quality.

The present watch is fresh to the market, offered in absolutely untouched condition - “double-sealed” in the packaging it was in the day it left the factory. Furthermore, this example is accompanied by the second sapphire crystal caseback, presentation box, and original certificate of origin.

139.

A very rare and most probably unique platinum minute repeating tourbillon wristwatch with black dial and red signature

Patek Philippe's reference 3939 is perhaps the most understated complicated wristwatch produced from the end of the millennium.

Like a wolf in sheep's clothes, the round small case and simple dial mask the fact that this timepiece is one of the most complicated and sought after creations from Patek Philippe. Setting this coveted reference apart is its possibly unique, stunningly attractive black dial. The vivid red graphics used for the dial's text, outer minutes scale, and seconds sub-dial, along with the gorgeous applied gold Breguet numerals, shine brilliantly above the deep black dial's surface.



PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 3939 "Red on Black"



139.

A very rare and most probably unique platinum minute repeating tourbillon wristwatch with black dial and red signature

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	2001
Reference No.	3939
Movement No.	1'903'049
Case No.	4'129'595
Material	Platinum
Calibre	Manual, cal. RTO 27 PS, 28 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Two black crocodile straps, one with black and one with red stitches
Clasp/Buckle	PPco Platinum pin buckle
Dimensions	33mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and buckle signed

Estimate

CHF 250,000-450,000 Σ

\$258,000-464,000

€230,000-413,000

Accessories

Accompanied by Certificate of Origin, COSC certificate, second caseback, product literature, Extract from the Archives confirming production of the watch in 2001 and its subsequent sale on October 30, 2001 and Patek Philippe alligator strap. The Certificate further indicates that the original black dial with Breguet numerals was replaced with the present one during a service at the Patek Philippe workshops in 2001.



PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 3939 “Red on Black”



Two discreet lines of text found at 6 o'clock – Tourbillon and the movement number – provide a subtle hint to the extraordinary masterpiece of mechanical watchmaking housed within.

The watch is fitted with a prestigious tourbillon escapement - visible only on the back similar to all other Patek Philippe tourbillon watches - and a minute repeating mechanism with crystal clear two gong chimes manufactured entirely in-house within Patek Philippe's factories.

The present lot was originally born with a white dial and Breguet numerals but had the dial changed to the present with red lettering during a service at the Patek Philippe workshops in 2001 as confirmed by the Extract from the Archives. We are aware of another model with similar features (black dial and red lettering), a Patek Philippe reference 5016 and believe that the ref 5016 and the present lot were originally a set for a collector having requested the dial change.

Housed in an exquisite platinum case, its charismatic, flared lugs are a modern reinterpretation of Patek's minute repeating wristwatches from the mid-20th century. Surprisingly thin and beautifully proportioned, it was a true technical feat to design and produce a movement of such horological complexity to fit within its 33 mm case diameter.

When considering the reference's overall rarity, combined with its unique dial, the present example is a must have for the discerning collector of highly complicated wristwatches.

140.

A very fine and limited edition yellow gold tourbillon wristwatch with fusée chain and power reserve

Manufacturer	A. Lange & Söhne
Year	2000
Reference No.	701.005
Movement No.	309
Case No.	110'349
Model Name	Pour Le Mérite
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. L902.0, 29 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	18K yellow gold pin buckle signed Lange
Dimensions	38.5mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed.

Estimate

CHF 150,000-250,000

\$155,000-258,000

€138,000-230,000

Accessories

Accompanied by fitted box and original paperwork.

Literature

The Pour Le Mérite Tourbillon ref 701.005 is fully illustrated in numerous sections of "The Pour Le Merite Collection" by Peter Chong



A. LANGE & SÖHNE

“Pour Le Mérite”



The A. Lange Söhne Tourbillon “Pour le Mérite” was part of the four models presented in 1994 that launched the return of the prestigious Glashütte-based brand to the forefront of haute horlogerie.

It was produced from 1994 to 1998, in a limited edition of 150 pieces in 18 karat yellow gold, 50 in platinum, and one in stainless steel. This tourbillon chronometer is without any doubt the most prestigious and collectible of all wristwatches ever produced by A. Lange & Söhne.

The Pour le Mérite, is named after the order of merit established in 1740 by King Frederick II of Prussia, and conferred as a recognition of extraordinary personal achievement.

The present lot incorporates a number of fascinating technical details that had never been seen before in a wristwatch, among them an exceptional movement that integrates a chain and fusée to equalize the mainspring’s power. This complicated mechanism optimizes the rate accuracy of the watch, and is visible through an aperture in the movement plate. A highly sophisticated planetary gearing system keeps the power to the going train steady even while the watch is being wound.

The tourbillon mechanism also serves the purpose of improving rate accuracy by offsetting the disruptive effect of gravity. The rotating cage is suspended by two pivots between two diamond end stones. It turns around its own axis once per minute and can be precisely balanced with small counterweights. All parts of the watch are finished by hand and every surface is decorated. Consequently, the completion of each of these masterpieces required several months. This exceptional timepiece is a superlative example of the best technical features, fine aesthetic appeal, flawless execution and craftsmanship.

I4I.

MATHEY-TISSOT – A rare and attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with ‘tropical’ dial

Manufacturer	Mathey-Tissot
Year	Circa 1970
Case No.	333'742
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 726, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel, max length 200mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel deployant clasp
Dimensions	40mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 5,000-10,000
\$5,200-10,300
€4,600-9,200



Mathey-Tissot, not to be confused with the firm Tissot, was founded in 1886 by Edmond Mathey-Tissot in Les Ponts-de-Martel, Switzerland, and specialized in complicated pocket watches. However, the firm soon began to manufacture high-quality chronograph movements.

During the 1914 Kew Observatory competition, Mathey-Tissot entered six observatory chronometers with split seconds timing, which all achieved a “Class A” rating with the note that they were “especially good”. By World War I, the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers commissioned Mathey-Tissot to provide them with precision chronographs. Breguet also looked to the firm in the 1950s, when he chose them to produce and assemble the now iconic Breguet Type XX chronographs that were used by the French navy.

The present lot will remind connoisseurs of the famed Rolex Daytona Paul Newman. Not only the case design, but both watches are based on the same Valjoux 72 three-register chronograph movement. Similar to the Daytona, the dial on this Mathey-Tissot was also manufactured by Singer, yielding striking similarities between their dials.

Having aged to a gorgeous and consistent shade of brown, this chronograph, with its large 40 mm case, sharp powerful lugs and appealing tropical dial, offers tremendous values for connoisseurs of exotic steel chronograph wristwatches.



I42.

SWISS, LA SPIROTECHNIQUE – A very rare and attractive diver’s wristwatch with screw down crown at 12, center seconds and date



An early competitor for the recreational dive watch market, the French firm La Spirotechnique, with its long and distinguished history in underwater technology, introduced the Triton dive watch in 1963. In the early 1940s, the famed diver and explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau approached the firm Air Liquide, which specialized in compressed gas, to make underwater breathing devices.

Cousteau and his partner, Émile Gagnan, wanted air regulators that could be attached to compressed air gas tanks to be used underwater. Due to the success of these early prototypes, Air Liquide formed the subsidiary firm, La Spirotechnique, in 1946 in order to mass-produce dive regulators. Today the firm is known as Aqua Lung/La Spirotechnique and remains one of the largest manufacturers of scuba diving equipment.

At first glance one notes the unlikely position of the winding and setting crown on the Triton watch. Jean René Parmentier (1921-1998) designed the case, which was manufactured by Dodane, giving the watch an instantly recognizable look with the crown placed at the 12 position. This provided a safety measure, ensuring the diver didn't get the watch caught on something while underwater.

The watch was one of the few in the era certified water-resistant to 200 meters - one of the reasons professional divers chose this tool watch for their work. Not only was it sold to civilians, it was also issued to French military personnel well into the 1970s. Accompanied with its hardly ever seen original box, it's an unusual and rare find for the collector of vintage sports watches.

Manufacturer	Swiss, La Spirotechnique
Year	circa 1965
Movement No.	2'782
Case No.	471'328
Model Name	Triton
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 11.5", 21 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Canvas
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel pin buckle
Dimensions	37mm. Diameter
Signed	Dial signed

Estimate
CHF 5,000-10,000
\$5,200-10,300
€4,600-9,200

Accessories
Accompanied by a fitted box



143.

JAEGER LECOULTRE – A very rare and attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with black dial, tachymeter scale and rotatable telemeter bezel, accompanied by original presentation box and two additional bezels

Manufacturer	Jaeger LeCoultre
Year	Circa 1968
Reference No.	E 2643
Case No.	296'177
Model Name	“Shark Deep Sea” or “Vogue Chronograph”
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 720, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Dimensions	40mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed



Estimate
CHF 8,000-12,000
\$8,200-12,400
€7,300-11,000

Accessories
Accompanied by its original Jaeger LeCoultre presentation box and two additional bezels

Jaeger LeCoultre's Reference E 2643 was launched in the late 1960s and was marketed as the “Shark Deep Sea” in the U.S., and as the “Vogue Chronograph” in Europe. The “LeCoultre” signed-dial on this example indicates that it was made for the American market. This unusual diving chronograph is housed in a massive case measuring 40 mm in diameter.

Featuring broad, angular lugs, the masculine lines and case dimensions, combined with its modern styling, make it difficult to believe this watch is nearly a half-century old. The matte black dial featuring a tachymeter scale along the outer edge, with its white sub-dials, gives it a sporty aesthetic with great legibility. The present watch can be considered a chameleon, as the watch can adapt to the wearer's needs by changing the bezel. Swapping the fitted telemeter bezel with the additional, supplied 60-minute bezel, the watch can be used for more casual wear. With the world time bezel, it becomes a great travel watch. This early example of LeCoultre's “Shark Deep Sea” is further enhanced by its original, excellent condition. Accompanied with its original presentation box that prominently presents the supplied alternative bezels, it's a rare and uncommon ensemble for the collector.



I44.

MOVADO – An attractive and very well preserved stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with blue tachymeter scale



Manufacturer	Movado
Year	circa 1966
Reference No.	95 704 568
Case No.	1918
Model Name	Sub-Sea
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. C 95 M, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Movado bracelet
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp
Dimensions	35mm Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Estimate
CHF 10,000-15,000
\$10,300-15,500
€9,200-13,800

Founded in 1881 in La Chaux de Fonds, Movado established its reputation as a high quality movement manufacturer, designing, testing and assembling their own movements under one roof. Following World War II, only a handful of brands were capable of producing in-house movements, with most brands purchasing ebauches and finishing them to their specifications. Movado's Sub-Sea model was the brand's water resistant chronograph wristwatch, using their C 95 M chronograph caliber and a Taubert & Fils-made case.

Taubert was a respected case maker specializing in water resistant cases - supplying them to some of Switzerland's most prestigious brands. Today, collectors find Taubert & Fils cases on many well-known models, including Patek Philippe's reference 1463 chronograph and reference 565. It is interesting to note the firm never changed their maker's mark, and today Taubert & Fils-supplied cases still feature the "FB" hallmark.

The present watch is in superb condition, with a well-preserved case and bracelet showing little signs of wear. This is reinforced by the sharp lugs and crisp lines observed throughout the case. The watch has a masculine and modern feel with its combination of black and blue scales on the silvered dial. This uncommon and attractive Movado is a true find for collectors of vintage chronograph wristwatches.



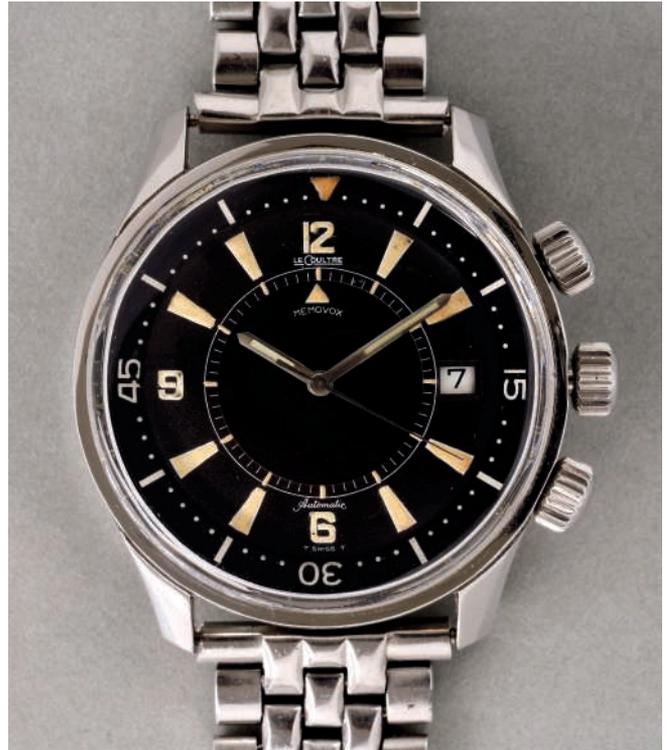
I45.

A diver's stainless steel alarm wristwatch with box, certificate, and steel bracelet

Manufacturer	Jaeger LeCoultre
Year	1968
Reference No.	E859
Movement No.	2'005'089
Case No.	1'116'830 further stamped 1-68 in caseback
Model Name	Memovox Polaris
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. K825, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel, JB Champion bracelet, max. length 220mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel deployant clasp
Dimensions	42mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 20,000-30,000
\$20,600-30,900
€18,400-27,500

Accessories
Accompanied by a fitted box, blank guarantee, product literature and an Extract from the Archives confirming the production of the watch in 1968





Jaeger-LeCoultre has a long tradition in manufacturing alarm wristwatches. Their famed “Memovox” (voice of memory) model was introduced to the market in 1950.

The firm continued to expand this successful line, and in 1959 introduced one of their most unique watches, the Memovox Polaris - an oversized, automatic waterproof diver's wristwatch with alarm. The firm created a patented case back, which optimized the alarm's sound transmission underwater.

The outer case, with its 16 holes, allowed for the alarm tone to be heard, while the inner case sealed and protected the movement. The watch featured three crowns, each with a cross hatch pattern: the first for time setting, the second for the inner bezel for dive timing, and the third to rotate the inner disc with arrow to set the alarm.

The Polaris was made in 1714 examples, and in 2009, Jaeger-LeCoultre released a modern version called “Tribute to Polaris” in recognition of the growing popularity of the original vintage model. It was intended for use in a rugged and active environment, and therefore the present lot is a rare find with its lovely overall condition. In addition to its dramatic case and charismatic dial, the watch delights with its distinctive, loud and clear alarm.

A discerning collector will note the dial signature reads “LeCoultre” and not “Jaeger-LeCoultre”, a simplified brand name denoting the watch was intended for the American market. Accompanied with its rarely seen original box and guarantee, it's a superb example for the connoisseur.

I46.**ROLEX – A very rare and fine stainless steel wristwatch with original presentation box**

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1955
Reference No.	6610 further stamped 1.56 Inside the caseback
Movement No.	587'131
Case No.	114'317
Model Name	Explorer
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1030, 25 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Rolex riveted Oyster bracelet, reference 7206, end links stamped 80, max length 190mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp stamped 2.65
Dimensions	35mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed
Estimate	
CHF 5,000-7,000	
\$5,200-7,200	
€4,600-6,400	
Accessories	
Accompanied by fitted presentation box with outer packaging and product literature	



Rolex launched the reference 6610 as a new generation “Explorer” wristwatch. The model housed the slim caliber 1030 movement, and allowed for a flatter case back. The Explorer now had a more modern and sleek appearance compared with earlier references fitted with the thicker caliber A296 that required a rounded “bubble back”-type case. The present lot features the classic black glossy, gilt dial and 3-6-9 hour numerals that characterize Rolex’s “Explorer” models. The reference 6610 is unusual for their standard gilt lettering and “Officially Certified Chronometer” designation. In very nice overall condition, this example is rare amongst the “Explorer” family. Rolex produced the reference 6610 for only five years, and in 1963 changed the movement from the caliber 1030 to the caliber 1560. The new reference (1016) became the best known of the “Explorer” line.



I47.

ROLEX – A very rare, early and attractive stainless steel dual time zone wristwatch with black glossy “underline” dial and bracelet, accompanied by presentation box, guarantee and hangtag



Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1961
Reference No.	1675
Movement No.	D82380
Case No.	694'175
Model Name	GMT-Master, "Gilt Underline"
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1560, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel expandable riveted Rolex Oyster bracelet, reference 6636, endlinks stamped 58, max. length 205mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp, stamped 4.63
Dimensions	39.5mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Estimate
CHF 10,000-15,000
\$10,300-15,500
€9,200-13,800

Accessories
Accompanied by presentation box, Rolex guarantee and hangtag

With the growth of transatlantic flights, Rolex teamed up with the world-renowned aircraft company Pan American Airways, also commonly referred to as "Pan Am", to help their pilots combat the effects of jet lag while traveling through

different time zones. As the successor to the first GMT-Master reference 6542 with its fragile Bakelite bezel, reference 1675 was introduced in 1959 with a more practical metallic bezel insert. The bezel featured on the present example is gorgeous, having faded to an even, appealing shade of sky blue and fuchsia. The glossy black dial is absolutely mesmerizing with its glistening lacquer coating that still shines and gilt text that complements it beautifully. A subtle nuance that serious collectors will notice is the super imposed "underline" marking found beneath the "Officially Certified" designation, indicating the use of tritium instead of radium. Early examples of the GMT-Master are adored amongst collectors. Those fitted with the highly sought after "underline" dial such as the present lot are especially coveted, making this reference 1675 a worthy watch for the discerning collector.



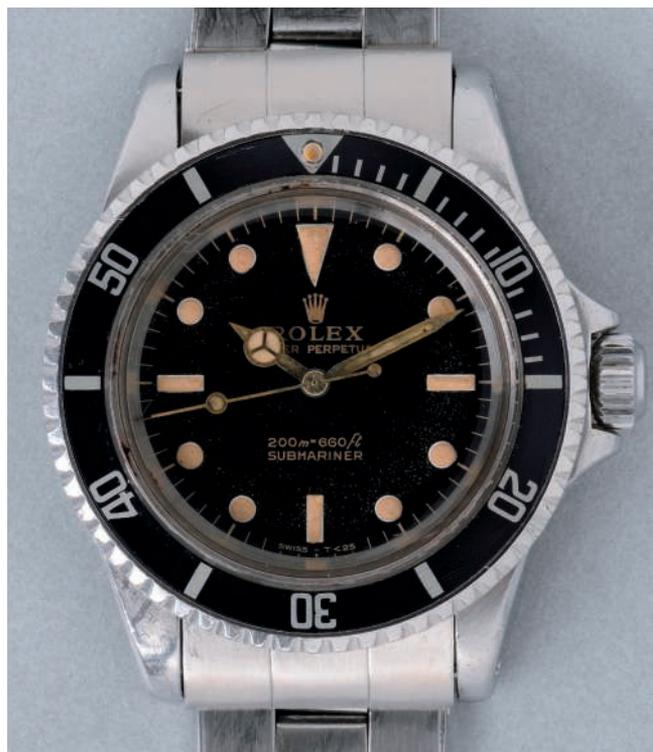
148.

A rare and fine stainless steel wristwatch with bracelet, used during the Belgo-Dutch Antarctic Expedition of 1966

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1965
Reference No.	5513
Case No.	1'240'321
Model Name	Submariner
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1530, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel, riveted expandable bracelet, max length 180mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Folding clasp stamped 74
Dimensions	39mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 12,000-18,000
\$12,400-18,600
€11,000-16,500

Accessories
Accompanied by a fitted Rolex presentation box and an additional leather bracelet with Rolex stainless steel buckle



Launched in the early 1960s and made until the late 1980s, the Rolex Submariner reference 5513 had the longest production run of all Submariner models. Its undeniable success can be attributed to many features, all of which make the reference highly sought after by collectors around the world.

The present watch brings together many details that tick the boxes for collectors.

First is the magnificent and original glossy, gilt dial beautifully complemented by original gilt hands with luminous inserts that perfectly match the luminous hour markers.



ROLEX

Ref. 5513 “Expedition Antarctique 1966”



However, the story accompanying this watch is that of adventure, extreme conditions and world peace. The present lot belonged to Joseph Dutoit, a sub-lieutenant of the Belgian naval force who wore this 5513 during the Belgo-Dutch Antarctic Expedition of 1966 (as engraved on the caseback). Belgium has a long history of scientific expeditions in the Antarctic, the first having taken place between 1897 and 1899.

Their second expedition took place almost 60 years later, from 1957 to 1959, on the occasion of the International Geophysical year, where their native team constructed the Belgian research station “Roi Baudouin”.

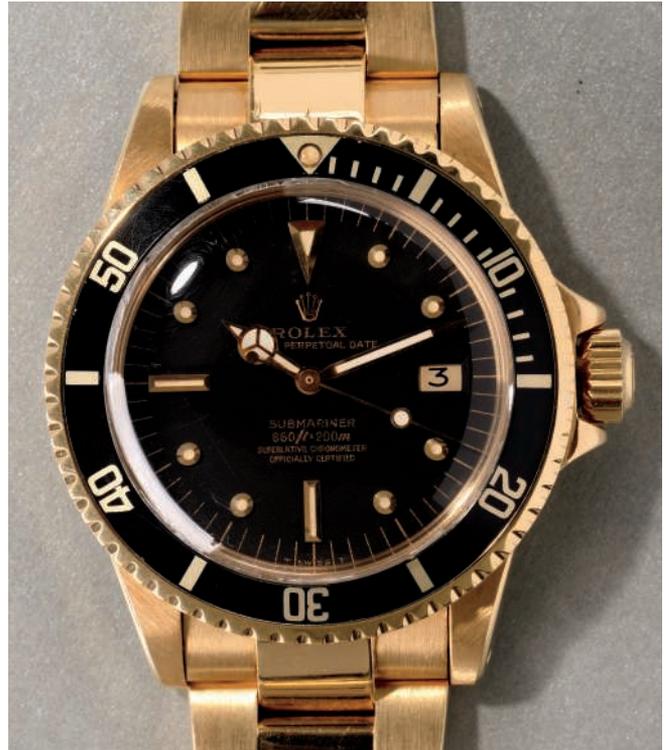
During this period, 64 countries measured and calculated many of Earth’s parameters - from the depths of the oceans to the stratosphere - contributing to our knowledge of surface weather and climate, and to our understanding of the upper atmosphere.

Thanks to this initiative, Belgium was one of twelve nations to negotiate and sign a unique international agreement, the Antarctic Treaty (Washington, 1959), where territorial claims were put aside and military activities were banned. Antarctica was thus declared a continent for “Peace and Science”. In the following years, two more expeditions were sent to the Antarctic. The Belgian polar base was manned to support these expeditions until late 1961, when the National Centre for Polar Research was unable to raise funds needed to continue the Belgian Antarctic program. The Belgians therefore partnered with the Netherlands to continue their efforts. The ensuing first Belgo-Dutch expedition, taking place from 1964 to 1967, during which the present 5513 was worn, not only reached the South Pole, but also established a new Roi Baudouin Base, less than 100 meters from the old one which had been buried in snow.

I49.

A very well preserved and attractive yellow gold wristwatch with date, center seconds and bracelet

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1972
Reference No.	1680
Movement No.	D869'487
Case No.	3'291'043
Model Name	Submariner
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1570, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	18K yellow gold Oyster bracelet, max length 215mm.
Clasp/Buckle	18K yellow gold deployant clasp
Dimensions	40mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed
Estimate	
	CHF 15,000-25,000
	\$15,500-25,800
	€13,800-23,000



ROLEX

Ref. 1680



Officially launched in 1966, the Rolex Submariner reference 1680 marked the beginning of an era, as it was the first of the Submariner family to include the date, and the first of Rolex's diving watches to be encased in yellow gold.

The gold Submariners were available either with a blue dial and matching bezel or like the present lot featuring a black dial and matching bezel.

Gold is more often than not associated with "dress watches" whereas with the present sports Rolex was ahead of its time. Reference 1680 was available in two versions: with blue metallic dial and matching bezel as well as with black matt dial, again with matching bezel, like the present watch.

The original crystal has been replaced with a domed crystal doing without the cyclope habitually seen in Submariners and providing for a certain visually tasteful restraint. Not often seen in yellow gold and preserved in superb condition, the present lot is a worthy addition to any Rolex collection.

150.

A very attractive and rare yellow gold chronograph wristwatch with original guarantee, invoice and box

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1979
Reference No.	6265 stamped 6263 inside the caseback
Movement No.	
Case No.	6'121'118
Model Name	Oyster Cosmograph
Material	18k yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 727, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	18k yellow gold Rolex riveted Oyster bracelet, end links stamped 71, max length 200mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp
Dimensions	37mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed
Estimate	
	CHF 70,000-100,000
	\$72,100-103,000
	€64,300-91,800

Accessories

Accompanied by fitted presentation box with outer packaging, Rolex punched guarantee confirming the sale of the present watch on March 19th, 1987 and the original invoice



ROLEX

Ref. 6265



References 6263 and 6265 were both launched in 1969, replacing the first Oyster Cosmograph model 6240. The yellow gold Rolex Cosmograph Daytona with screw-down pushers was in production for almost 20 years, and it is believed that approximately 2000 pieces were manufactured.

The reference 6263 and 6265, were nearly identical in almost every way with the exception of their bezels. The 6263 was fitted with an acrylic tachymeter bezel, while the more sporty 6265 featured an engraved metallic tachymeter. As these bezels were easily interchangeable, oftentimes customers would request their dealers to replace the bezels based on their sensibilities when originally purchased.

Research finds that the original owner indeed requested the original bezel of this 6265 be replaced with the 6263's acrylic bezel prior to purchasing the watch on March 19th, 1987. Fitted on its original riveted Oyster bracelet and accompanied by the original Rolex punched guarantee and sales invoice, this watch is sure to please the discerning collector.

151.

A rare and attractively preserved yellow gold dual time wristwatch with bracelet, brown colored dial and Bakelite bezel

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1959
Reference No.	6542
Movement No.	872'942
Case No.	424'245
Model Name	GMT-Master
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1006, 25 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Rolex 18K yellow gold bracelet stamped 65, 200mm maximum length
Clasp/Buckle	18K yellow gold
Dimensions	38mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Provenance
Property of the original owner

Estimate
CHF 110,000-150,000
\$113,000-155,000
€101,000-138,000

Accessories
Accompanied by a fitted Rolex presentation box



ROLEX

Ref. 6542 “Original Owner”



With the introduction of jet engine technology and the rise of the “jet-set”, flight distances increased beginning in the 1940s, creating a need for pilots and travelers to keep track of multiple time zones simultaneously.

Recognizing this need, Rolex worked with Pan Am Airlines to develop an ingeniously simple solution leveraging the design of the ref. 6202 Turn-O-Graph Rolex introduced in 1953, and the GMT-Master was born a year later.

It was immediately recognizable with its vivid Bakelite bezel insert (this material was used to reduce reflection while being worn by pilots) with luminous 24-hour numerals printed within. A newly introduced fourth hand, together with the 24-hour markings on the bezel, permitted the instantaneous indication of time in a second time zone. As the reference 6542 was considered a “tool watch” the majority were cased in stainless steel, with very few examples of the first generation models cased in gold.

One of the most notable features of the present lot is its unrestored, fully intact cognac brown-colored Bakelite bezel. Interestingly the date disc is of the same pleasing cream color as the hands and luminous indexes, providing for subtle elegance and equilibrium.

Offered by the original owner, the present lot offers a rare opportunity to acquire a gorgeous example of a legendary watch that has survived the passing of time with so little signs of age.

152.

An extremely rare and interesting oversized stainless steel cushion shaped diver's wristwatch with black luminous dial

Manufacturer	Panerai
Year	circa 1944
Reference No.	3646 Type D
Case No.	260'642
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 618, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Brass
Dimensions	47mm. Diameter
Signed	Case and movement signed Rolex

Estimate

CHF 60,000-100,000

\$61,800-103,000

€55,100-91,800

Provenance

Property from the Collection of Panerai Scholar and Enthusiast, Alan AKA Hammer

Literature

The present watch is extensively documented in "Vintage Panerai - The references" by Ralf Ehlers & Volker Wiegmann on pages 516-523



The present lot, coming from one of the world's best known and respected Panerai collectors, is amongst the finest and best preserved examples of Officine Panerai's reference 3646 to appear on the market. According to scholarship, 211 examples are known of the reference 3646, having begun production in April 1940. The present example is a Type D model, of which only 79 examples are known.

To meet the military needs of the Royal Italian Navy, which it had already been supplying with high precision instruments for a number of years, Officine Panerai created Radiomir, a radium-based powder that gives luminosity to the dials of sighting instruments and devices. Reference to the name "Radiomir" is documented in the supplement to the patent filed in France on 23 March 1916. Around 1936, the Royal Italian Navy approached Panerai with the request of designing a watch resistant to



PANERAI

Ref. 3646 “Type D”



extreme underwater conditions while at the same time keeping exact time. The prototype (now known as “Radiomir”) was submitted to the First Submarine Group Command. A further order was made and watches were supplied to the Italian naval forces as of 1938 (Regia Marina, later becoming the Marina Militare after World War II) and later on to the German Navy (Kriegsmarine).

The reference 2533, the first prototype for the Radiomir was produced beginning in 1936 in extremely small numbers. The second to be produced was reference 3646, in production until the 1950s and produced in various versions classified Type A to Type G, each bearing unique aesthetics.

The present lot is fresh to the auction market, and is part of the Type D classification (made between 1943 to 1944). Reference 3646 was made by Rolex for Panerai following strict technical requirements, notably a 47 mm wide (for underwater legibility) cushion-shaped case with soldered curved wire lugs, screw down “onion” crown, 12-sided case back and a Perspex crystal. What makes the present lot extraordinary is its “as found” condition, preserved in exactly the same state of preservation as when the watch was last used so many decades ago. For example, the dial of the present example is completely unrestored and in beautifully aged condition. The luminous markers and hands have developed an amazing, bright orange patina so rarely seen, occurring as a result of being stored unused in a totally dark, air-free environment for perhaps decades.

The brushed finish case has most probably never been polished before, and shows very few signs of having been worn over the course of its 70 some years of age. Even the rarely ever seen original strap and buckle are still fitted to the watch. Similarly, the Rolex-finished and signed caliber 618 movement is in excellent condition. Highlighting the importance of the present reference 3646, it is extensively and prominently documented in the highly regarded reference tome, “Vintage Panerai – The References” by Ralf Ehlers & Volker Wiegmann, thoroughly detailed over eight pages further enhancing the desirability of this exceptional example.

153.

An extremely rare and historically important oversized stainless steel diver's wristwatch with "tropical" dial

Within the family of collectible military timepieces, wristwatches delivered by Florence-based Officine Panerai during the early-to-mid 20th century are amongst the most extraordinary ever conceived. Manufactured by Rolex to Panerai's specification, their unique aesthetic combined with their dramatic dimensions have both excited collectors and captivated the minds of scholars around the world.

Amongst the handful of references made by the firm during this early era, the reference 6154 made in 1954 is considered by many to be the most mythical and fascinating of them all. Scholarship informs us that less than 20 Panerai reference 6154s are known to exist. We are proud to offer in the present lot, one of the finest examples of this legendary reference to appear on the market in years. Never before seen at auction, like the prior lot, this important vintage Panerai comes from Alan, aka Hammer - one of the collecting community's best known and respected Panerai collectors, having spent nearly 20 years as the trophy watch crowning his collection of Panerai watches.

So rare and important is the reference 6154, one is today part of the permanent collection of the Officine Panerai Museum in Florence Italy.

Known to the community as the "Egiziano Piccolo", part of the mystery surrounding the reference is whether the watches were made as development prototypes, delivered to a still secret, elite diving unit, or if they were supplied to the Egyptian "Al ferka al serria" frogmen unit. Even though there exists documentation that Panerai supplied diving equipment including watches to the Egyptian frogmen, so few examples were made that concrete evidence has yet to be unearthed. What is absolutely confirmed by authorities on the 6154 is that one example was purchased in Alexandria, Egypt at a flea market at an early date before wristwatch collecting became a hobby.



PANERAI
Ref. 6154 "Egiziano Piccolo"



153.

An extremely rare and historically important oversized stainless steel diver's wristwatch with "tropical" dial

Manufacturer	Panerai
Year	1954
Reference No.	6154
Case No.	997575
Model Name	"Egiziano Piccolo"
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, Rolex cal. 618, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel
Dimensions	47mm. Diameter
Signed	Dial signed Panerai, case and movement signed Rolex

Estimate

CHF 140,000-240,000
\$144,000-247,000
€129,000-220,000

Provenance

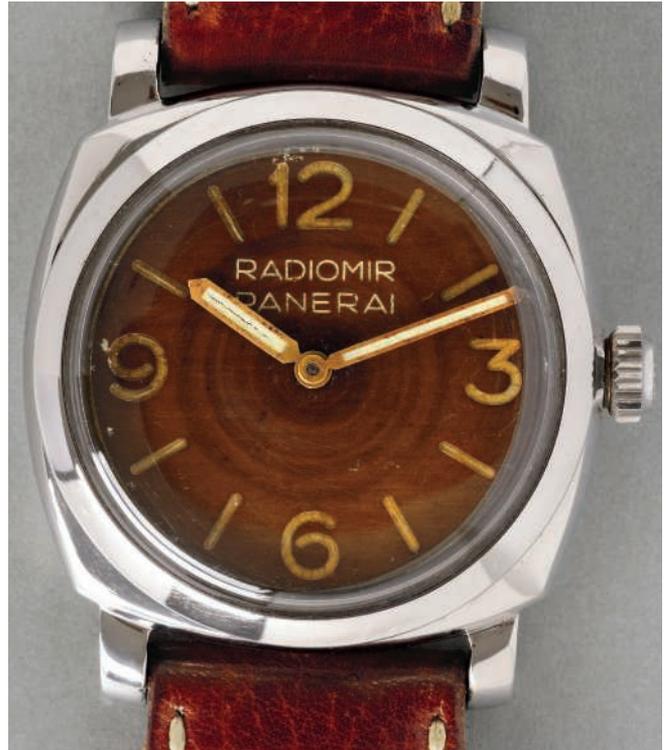
Property from the Collection of Panerai Scholar and Enthusiast, Alan AKA Hammer

Accessories

Accompanied by a Panerai diver's torch and depth gauge

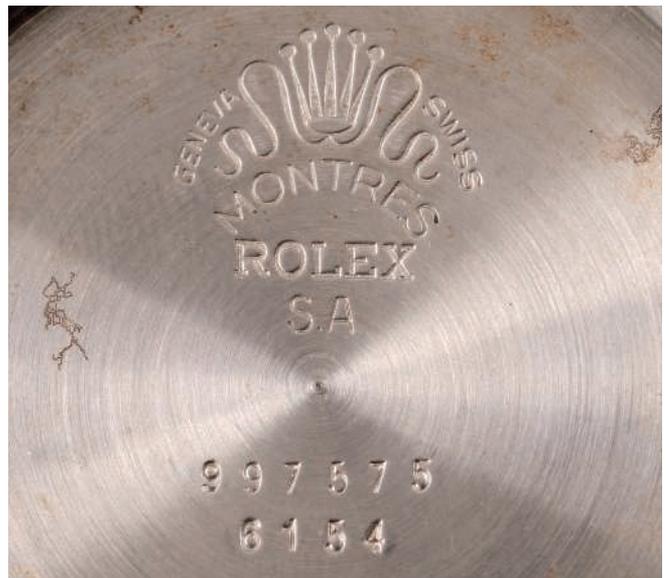
Literature

The present watch is extensively documented in "Vintage Panerai - The references" by Ralf Ehlers & Volker Wiegmann on pages 808-817.



Accompanied with this lot are two of the items known to have been used by these frogmen - a depth gauge and an extremely rare underwater lamp, both made by Panerai.

The Egyptian Panerai torch with its original box, is a treasure unto itself as it was specifically made for the Egyptians and the only one ever used by their frogmen.



PANERAI

Ref. 6154 “Egiziano Piccolo”



What all agree upon is the model's exceptional rarity and striking case features that differentiate it from all other Panerai references. Its tauter, more elegant lines, striking profile, tapered lugs, and overall thinner case compared with the references 6152 and 6152/1 have led to it also being known as the “Maserati”. Other subtle details such as a caseband with a prominent peak at its center, and a caseback with a graceful, slightly domed curvature give the watch a character all its own. The Rolex caliber 618 / Type 1 movement housed within remains in original, unrestored condition complete with its lead sealing gasket intact.

It is however the extraordinary “Radiomir Panerai” sandwich dial that makes the present reference 6154 unique, and one of the most beautiful of all known examples. The ‘tropical’ dial has aged to a superb and harmonious shade of chocolate brown, with mesmerizing, concentric rings of discoloration. Caused perhaps by the copious amounts of radium used for the highly luminous hour markers, or by the close proximity of the luminous hour hand following years of timekeeping, the dials of the 6154 were especially susceptible to fading due to a flaw in the paints used. Among all 6154 examples known, less than a handful have survived with such a lovely, deep brown color.

The present 6154 is so extraordinary, it is extensively and prominently documented in the highly regarded reference tome, “Vintage Panerai – The References” by Ralf Ehlers & Volker Wiegmann, where it is thoroughly detailed over eight pages. Also featured in several books dedicated to Panerai published since the late 1990s, no other reference 6154 is so well documented and prominently published throughout literature. Accompanied by its original straps and buckles – extremely rare in their own right – the present reference 6154 is an extraordinary opportunity for collectors of rare and unusual military watches.

154.

A very rare, attractive and oversized stainless steel split seconds chronograph wristwatch with silvered dial and tachymeter scale

Manufacturer Eberhard & Co.
Year 1940

Movement No. 19'877
Case No. 1'000'179

Material Stainless steel
Calibre Manual, cal. 1600, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap Alligator
Clasp/Buckle Stainless steel pin buckle
Dimensions 40mm. Diameter
Signed Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 25,000-40,000 Δ Σ
\$25,800-41,200
€23,000-36,700





Georges Eberhard founded the Manufacture d'Horlogerie Eberhard & Co. in La Chaux-de-Fonds in 1887 while he was only 22 years old. Until the mid-1900s, the company was renowned for their fine chronographs.

In 1919, they launched their first single button chronograph, followed in 1935 by a double pusher chronograph, featuring Start and Stop functions without reset. Only four years later, in 1939, as result of constant research and innovation, the manufacture launched the present exquisite split-seconds chronograph model.

This complication was extensively used on race tracks as it allows the wearer to register both the overall duration of a race as well as its individual laps. The present watch incorporates an innovative split second mechanism: the pusher integrated into the winding crown controls the start, stop and reset functions while the top pusher is responsible for the split-seconds function.

The lower pusher functions as a “stop and lock” mechanism, controlled by simply sliding the bottom button up towards the crown. This mechanism locks the pushers in order to avoid any accidental actuation, allowing the user to record the indicated time precisely and safely.

The present watch stands out by its timeless design and fantastic condition. Manufactured some 70 years ago, its oversized case of 40mm combined with its silvered dial and blue hands give this watch an extremely handsome and very contemporary look. The case, dial, and movement are in excellent condition, serving as testimony to very careful wear over the past seven decades. This watch will surely be a great addition for a collector seeking an unusual yet exceptional stainless steel chronograph in great condition.

155.

An extremely rare and highly attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with 'tropical' black dial, tachymeter and telemeter scales, bracelet and original box

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1942
Reference No.	3525
Case No.	150'764
Model Name	Antimagnetique, "Monoblocco"
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 13'''VZ, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel satin brushed link bracelet, max. length 190mm
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp, stamped 6251 H
Dimensions	35mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Estimate

CHF 50,000-80,000

\$51,500-82,400

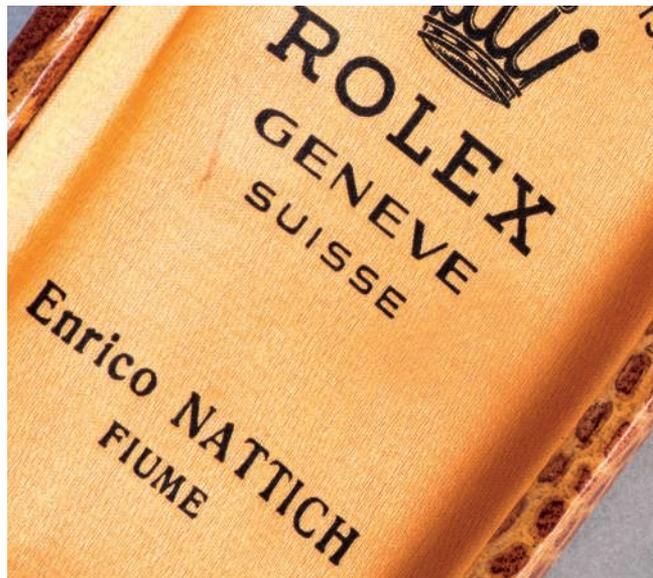
€45,900-73,400

Accessories

The present watch is accompanied by its original presentation box, signed Enrico Nattich, Fiume.

Literature

Other examples of reference 3525 are illustrated in 100 Superlative Rolex Watches by John Goldberger, pp. 96-107, and in I Cronografi Rolex - La Leggenda, Pucci Papaleo Editore, pp. 162-192



ROLEX

Ref. 3525 “Enrico Nattich”



Beginning in 1939, Rolex launched reference 3525, which was one of the brand's first chronograph wristwatches fitted in an Oyster case. It remained in production until 1945, and was produced in a variety of metals.

This watch is an early example of the reference manufactured in 1942. Unlike later models that had the serial numbers engraved in between the lugs, this watch displays them on the outer caseback.

Reference 3525 has delightfully been nicknamed the “Monoblocco” by Italian collectors, in reference to the fact that the entire case including the lugs and bezel were manufactured in “one block” with the exception of the screw-down caseback. The completely unrestored black, multi-scale dial has aged to a wonderful shade of dark brown.

The present example features gilt text with both a tachymeter and telemeter scale and “Fab Suisse” written on the lower edge of the dial by 6 o'clock. The luminous material on the hour markers and hands are original and intact - uncommon for a watch of its age. The satin-finished stainless steel Rolex bracelet is remarkable, and preserved in overall excellent condition.

For true vintage watch lovers, this beautifully aged watch comes accompanied by its original presentation box with the retailer signature in Enrico Nattich, Fiume, and is a rare opportunity for savvy collectors.

156.

An extremely rare and highly attractive yellow gold triple calendar chronograph wristwatch with two-tone gold dial and bracelet

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1949
Reference No.	4767
Case No.	615'558
Model Name	Oyster Chronographe Anti-Magnetique, "Jean-Claude Killy"
Material	18k yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 72C, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	18k yellow gold Gay Frères riveted Oyster bracelet further stamped 4.5.. (last digit not clearly legible), max. length 198mm
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant buckle
Dimensions	35mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 200,000-400,000

\$206,000-412,000

€184,000-367,000

Accessories

The present watch is accompanied by its original presentation box, signed Enrico Nattich, Fiume

Literature

For other examples of reference 4767, please see
I Cronografi Rolex - La Leggenda, Pucci Papaleo Editore, pp. 372 - 375,
and 100 Superlative Rolex Watches by John Goldberger, p. 88.



One of the most complicated models ever made by Rolex, the present lot is, without a doubt, one of the most exciting "Dato Compax" examples to appear on the market in recent memory.



ROLEX

Ref. 4767 “Enrico Nattich”



Launched in 1947, the reference 4767 Dato Compax was Rolex's first triple calendar chronograph wristwatch fitted inside a water-resistant Oyster case. Between 1947 and 1962, a total of four different Oyster Dato Compax variations were produced: references 4767, 5036, 6036 and 6236. Made in yellow and pink gold as well as stainless steel, the production run was very small for variations. They received the nickname the “Jean Claude Killy”, after the three-time Olympic champion who was seen wearing a reference 6236.

The present reference 4767 in yellow gold is fresh to the auction market from the family of the original owner, who enjoyed wearing this lovely watch only on weekends. During the week, he chose to wear a stainless steel

reference 3525 as his “everyday” watch – which is the previous lot. Both were purchased from the same retailer, Enrico Nattich in Fiume, Croatia – and each is accompanied by their original and matching Rolex boxes. Rarely ever seen, this example developed a beautiful, almost mirror-like, copper-colored patina as it oxidized, giving a stunning, warm appearance to the watch.

The totally original and unrestored two-tone champagne dial is itself a work of art, and features an applied Roman ‘XII’ and applied dot hour markers. The hour, minute and seconds hands are all gold, elegantly complementing the dial. It is for this reason that the blue outer day track and its blue indicator hand stand out, adding a bright, charismatic burst of color onto the dial. The watch's case along with its two-tone dial are absolutely superb, perfectly harmonizing together with its original gold riveted Rolex Oyster bracelet made by Gay Frères. Hardly worn for most of its 70-year life, the case has developed an attractive patina adding warmth to the case's yellow gold color. The present lot's stunning beauty, exceptional condition, rarity, and freshness to the market make this watch an ultimate trophy for a collection of the most superlative vintage Rolex sports watches.

157.

A highly important and most attractive yellow gold wristwatch with cloisonné enamel dial depicting a Dragon

Rolex wristwatches fitted with cloisonné enamel dials are amongst the world's most desirable collectible watches. Within these exquisitely rare and highly sought after watches, those depicting a dragon are considered the ultimate motif for the most discerning collectors.

During the 1950s, Rolex produced some of their most iconic cloisonné dial wristwatches in conjunction with world renowned Stern Frères dial makers of Geneva.



ROLEX
Ref. 6085 "The Dragon"



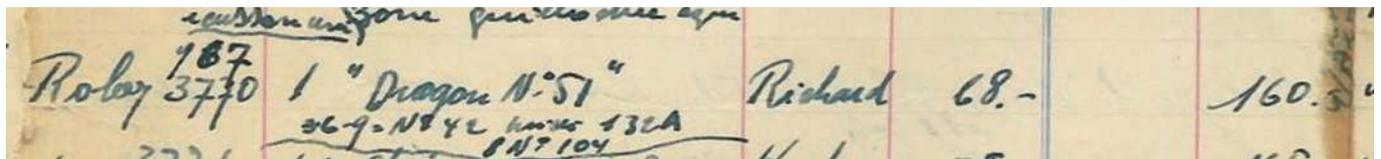
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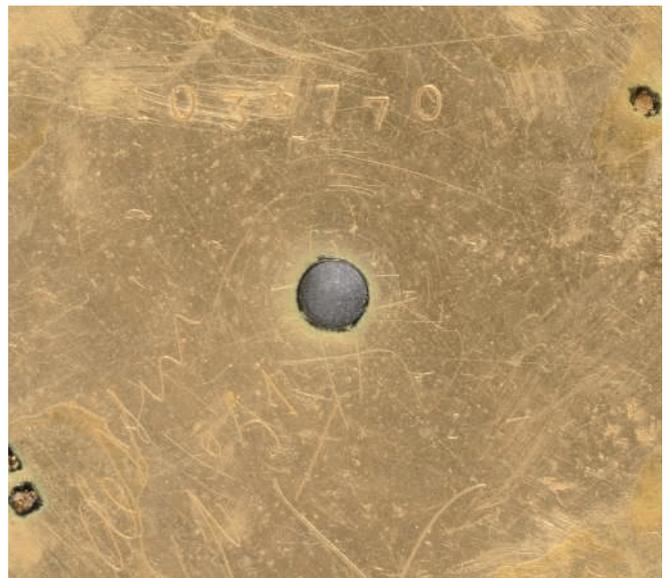
Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1952
Reference No.	6085
Movement No.	F38127 / 24714
Case No.	769'206
Model Name	"The Dragon"
Material	18k yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 645, 20 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	18K yellow gold, 190mm. max length
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp
Dimensions	33mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Estimate
CHF 500,000-1,000,000
\$515,000-1,030,000
€459,000-918,000

Literature
A similar watch is featured in 100 Superlative Rolex Watches by John Goldberger pp. 44-45



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ROLEX

Ref. 6085 “The Dragon”



The present reference 6085 is an important Rolex wristwatch fitted with a spectacular cloisonné dial depicting the coveted dragon. The records of the legendary dial makers Stern Frères show that this dial, with serial number 103 (Rolex code at Stern) * (meaning made by Stern) and 770 (order number) on the back of the dial, was made by one of Geneva's most acclaimed enamellers, Mrs. Nelly Richard, who worked with Stern to produce the dials of some of the most sought after Rolex watches to date. The dragon is a mythical creature depicted as a large, fire breathing reptile possessing great powers in many cultures, best known for its benevolent abilities, bringing prosperity, health, bountiful crops and granting wishes.

Fabricating such a polychrome, cloisonné enamel dial is amongst the most painstakingly difficult and labor intensive processes in watchmaking. The artist first marks out the outline of the motifs using a fine gold wire to separate the various enamel regions. Multiple enamel layers are applied depending on the desired colors, followed by numerous successive firing operations in a kiln serving to intensify the color and light effects as well as the gradation of the enamel. A dangerous process as at each firing the dial can break or the enamel may react differently to the heat, resulting in high rejection rates.

The colors of the dial are vibrant, radiating brightly with hues of orange and green that blend into a powerful representation of this legendary creature. Such exquisite dials were only fitted on Rolex's most important watches. Scholarship indicates that only five Dragon dial models are known to date, each housed in a different reference making this example, a reference 6085, most likely unique. The present lot's stunning beauty, uniqueness, and exceptional craftsmanship clearly demonstrate in every way that this was a true Rolex masterpiece when made in 1952. Over 60 years later, it remains a treasure worthy of crowning the world's finest collections.

158.

A rare and highly attractive yellow gold wristwatch with cloisonné enamel dial depicting a coat of arms

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	circa 1948
Reference No.	9548
Movement No.	N64'430
Case No.	580'179, inside caseback stamped 62
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, cal 1200, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	18K rice grain Gay Frères bracelet. 185mm max. length
Clasp/Buckle	18K yellow gold deployant clasp
Dimensions	25mm x 25mm
Signed	Case and movement signed, dial features the Rolex crown

Estimate
CHF 150,000-300,000
\$155,000-309,000
€138,000-275,000



A surprising design, an exquisite cloisonné enamel dial, a historic brand and ultimate rarity make the present lot a trophy watch for the most discerning collectors.

The dazzling dial of this Rolex masterpiece from the late 1940s presents an imaginary coat of arms. The coat of arms was first introduced in England and France in the 12th Century; their designs typically depicted shields, and indicated belonging to a particular ancestral family or tribe. Cloisonné dials are amongst the finest and most labor intensive dials to fabricate, and are accordingly treasured by collectors.

ROLEX

Ref. 9548 “Coat of Arms”



To create a cloisonné enamel dial, the artist first marks out the outline of the desired motif using fine gold wire to separate the various enamel regions. The artist then applies various enamel layers depending on the desired colors, carefully selecting compatible enamels that adhere coherently during the firing process.

This meticulous operation involves numerous firing operations in a high temperature kiln in order to intensify their colors, obtain proper gradation, and create a reflective surface. A dangerous process requiring great skill, as at each firing, the dial can break or the enamel may crack, resulting in high rejection rates – and therefore, cost.

Between the late 1940s and first half of the 1950s, Rolex produced some of the most iconic and beautiful cloisonné dial wristwatches, and the dial of the present lot, with its vibrant hues of blue, cream and ochre, is a wonderful example. It's also interesting to note its deep black background, a color extremely difficult to master and achieve in enamel. The case of the present reference 9548 is quite unusual and similarly rare with its large notched bezel reminiscent of the crenellations surmounting the turrets found in medieval castles - perfectly complementing the lovely coat of arms dial.

Only four Rolex watches, in form cases, featuring an enamel dial depicting a coat of arms are known to date. The dial of the present lot is the only one known in this configuration making this reference 9548 unique.

159.

A fine and possibly unique yellow gold automatic wristwatch with polychrome enamel dial

Manufacturer	Universal Genève
Year	1957
Reference No.	10357-1
Case No.	1'958'708
Model Name	Polerouter
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. UG 215, 28 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Gilt pin buckle
Dimensions	35mm. Diameter
Signed	Case and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 15,000-20,000
\$15,500-20,600
€13,800-18,400

Accessories
Accompanied by Universal Genève Extract from the Archives confirming date of manufacture in 1957 and that the enamel dial was made by Mr Charles Poluzzi



In 1954 Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS) approached Universal Genève to produce a commemorative watch to celebrate its polar route from Copenhagen to Los Angeles.

By flying a route over the North Pole, the airline cut travel time from 36 hours to 22 hours. Originally known as the "Polarouter", the name was later changed to "Polerouter" and today is a highly desirable watch both for its commemoration of early aviation history, and the man who designed the case.



UNIVERSAL GENEVE

Ref. 10357-1 "St. Paul"



One of the most distinguished names in horology is Gérald Genta. He is known for his outstanding modern case designs from Patek Philippe's Nautilus to Audemars Piguet's Royal Oak, however even from an early age he was a success. The "Polarouter" is one his earliest designs and was completed only a few years after receiving his Swiss federal diploma in 1951.

Housed inside is Universal Genève's patented self-winding "Microrotor" movement, one of the first calibers designed with a micro-rotor winding mechanism sunk into the movement. Introduced in 1955, this innovative movement permitted more energy to be stored compared with their earlier bumper-based winding system.

The most impressive feature of the present lot is its exquisite, polychrome enamel dial featuring St. Paul, Patron Saint of Malta. Its caseback is inscribed "H.E. Card. W. Godfrey from Baron de Piro d'Amico Inguanez Malta MCMLX" (1960).

This watch was commissioned by the Maltese noble man, Baron Jerome D'Amico Inguanez, the 7th Marquis De Piro and 8th Baron of Budaq and presented to the Archbishop of Westminster (Head of the Catholic church in England and Wales) his Eminence Cardinal William Godfrey in 1960. This was for recognition of Cardinal Godfrey's role as Apostolic Delegate to Malta and Gibraltar during the Second World War and up to his appointment as Archbishop of Liverpool in 1953.

In virtually unused condition, this is an exceptional example of a highly collectible Universal Genève wristwatch.

160.

ROLEX – A very attractive yellow gold wristwatch with 24 hour hand, date, brown bezel and brown dial

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1979
Reference No.	1675
Movement No.	D649'797
Case No.	5'910'207
Model Name	GMT-Master
Material	18k yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal.1570, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Crocodile
Clasp/Buckle	Gold plated pin buckle
Dimensions	39mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 8,000-12,000 Σ

\$8,200-12,400

€7,300-11,000

Accessories

Accompanied by a pouch



Launched in 1954, Rolex developed the GMT-Master in association with the world renowned airline, Pan American Airways. During the early era of jet travel, the watch was developed to suit the needs of pilots flying long distances across continents, allowing them to simultaneously keep track of time in two time zones.

Following the first generation reference 6542, Rolex introduced the reference 1675 now incorporating crown guards, a more durable metallic bezel insert, and the famous “Superlative Chronometer Officially Certified” printing on the dial. Housed in an 18 karat yellow gold case, the present example features a caramel color dial with nipple-shaped luminous hour markers and a matching bezel that provide a seductive harmony of color together with the gold case.



161.

ROLEX – A fine and attractive yellow gold diving wristwatch with date, center seconds and bracelet



Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1971
Reference No.	1680
Movement No.	D901'909
Case No.	2'817'911
Model Name	Submariner
Material	18k yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1570, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	18k yellow gold Rolex President, max length 200mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp
Dimensions	39mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Estimate
CHF 10,000-15,000
\$10,300-15,500
€9,200-13,800

Launched officially in 1966, the reference 1680 was the first of the Rolex Submariner family to include the date. Reference 1680 was also Rolex's first Submariner, and consequently its first diving watch, to be encased in gold, which is roughly

10 years before the gold Royal Oak and gold Nautilus. Most commonly seen in steel, the present reference 1680 is housed in a solid yellow gold case giving it luxurious heft. Complemented with Rolex's exquisite President bracelet, the watch exudes a certain old world cachet.

The untouched and pristine dial is accented with raised, round and rectangular-shaped yellow gold applied luminous hour markers. Made in 1971, the present lot is in overall excellent condition, with its distinctive look and distinguished bracelet, it's a great choice for the Rolex collector looking for an elegant sports watch.



162.

A historically interesting stainless steel wristwatch presented to motorsport designer and constructor Derek Gardner by race legend and Rolex ambassador Sir Jackie Stewart, with bracelet, dual-time zone, accompanied by presentation box, punched certificate, punched and stamped booklet, GMT Master pamphlet and period Grand Prix photographs

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1971
Reference No.	1675
Movement No.	D904804
Case No.	2'730'922
Model Name	GMT-Master
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1570, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Rolex Oyster bracelet, reference 7836, end links stamped 280, max. length 205mm
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp, stamped 4.70
Dimensions	39.5mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed further stamped III.70 on the case back and 922 corresponding to the last three digits of the serial. Caseback further engraved "To Derek From Jackie With Thanks 1971"

Provenance
Property of the original owner

Estimate
CHF 8,000-12,000
\$8,200-12,400
€7,300-11,000

Accessories
Accompanied by original presentation box, Rolex guarantee, Rolex service papers, Rolex booklets, and original hangtag. Furthermore, this watch is presented with two Kodak images of Jackie Stewart and Derek Gardner together at a racing event.



The present watch has an extraordinary history. As indicated by the engraving found on its caseback: "To Derek From Jackie With Thanks 1971", this watch was gifted to Derek Gardner by Jackie Stewart showing his personal appreciation for the truly amazing work he did.

Not much can be said that hasn't already about the 'Flying Scot' as he was so aptly named. An illustrious racing career with three Formula One Championships wins in 1969, 1971 and 1973 up until his retirement that same year, his dedication to the sport and in particular, the safety of drivers and the tracks is unsurpassed. Sir Jackie Stewart has been an ambassador for Rolex since 1969 and remains so to this day, so what better watch to present to Derek Gardner for his loyalty and genius in designing the winning car that enabled him to take the 1971 World title.

Derek Gardner was a designer and engineer who developed four-wheel drive systems for Matra in 1969. He then met Ken Tyrell in 1970 and Tyrell chose Derek Gardner to design his chassis. The first chassis, the Tyrell 001, was built in his garage alongside his home in Warwick, England to where Jackie Stewart came in secret for a fitting one evening after he had been testing a Matra F2 car at Goodwood.

ROLEX

Ref. 1675 "To Derek From Jackie With Thanks 1971"



The first car was raced in the 1970 Canadian Grand Prix where Jackie Stewart qualified the car on pole on its debut and it led until an axle failed on lap 34. The car was further developed into the Tyrrell 002 and 003 and drivers Jackie Stewart and François Cevert achieved seven wins between them in 1971. Stewart won the Drivers World Championship and Tyrrell took the Constructors title.

This watch is not only complete with all you would expect on a 'full set' GMT-Master but further enhanced by double punched papers and booklet, one stamped Montres Rolex S.A and two original race photographs. These rare original images show Jackie sat inside the Tyrrell on pole position at the 1973 Monaco

Grand Prix, with Derek Gardner (in yellow shirt) listening in, with his Rolex GMT-Master visible on his wrist. Sir Jackie Stewart went on to win this race, not only securing the 1973 World Championship but equaling the record of 25 Grand Prix victories set by his good friend Jim Clark.

This watch presents a unique opportunity for both watch and motor racing aficionados to be able to own a watch that was worn and enjoyed for over 40 years by Derek Gardner; the man who 'built a World Championship winning car in his garage'. Further enhanced greatly by the fact that Sir Jackie Stewart, his friend, race legend, and long standing Rolex Ambassador personally presented it to him.

163.

A very rare and attractive stainless steel wristwatch with black dial and certificate, retailed by Astrua

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1969
Reference No.	1016, further stamped 1.69 inside the caseback
Movement No.	759'559
Case No.	2'167'425
Model Name	Explorer
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1570, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Rolex Oyster bracelet, reference 7836, end links stamped 258, max length 200mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel folding deployant clasp, stamped 3.71
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed
Estimate	CHF 12,000-18,000 \$12,400-18,600 €11,000-16,500

Accessories
Accompanied by punched Rolex chronometer certificate and guarantee confirming sale of the present watch by Astrua, Torino on August 31st, 1972



ROLEX

Ref. 1016 “Astrua”



The Explorer line of watches is one of Rolex’s most successful and recognizable models. With its combination of baton and iconic 3-6-9 hour markers, its minimalist style makes it one of the most legible and attractive dial configurations found on any watch.

This highly collectible Explorer from 1969 is further enhanced by the prestigious and rarely seen “Astrua” retailer’s signature found on the dial.

Astrua was founded in 1860 in Turin by Vincenzo Astrua to sell and repair pendulum clocks and pocket watches. It was one of only a very select few firms privileged enough to be allowed to put their name on a Rolex dial.

The retailer’s signature is further confirmed with the included Rolex certificate and guarantee, both of which bear Astrua stickers. Combined with its well-preserved case and folded Oyster bracelet, the present watch is a complete and very rare variant of the Explorer model for the connoisseur.

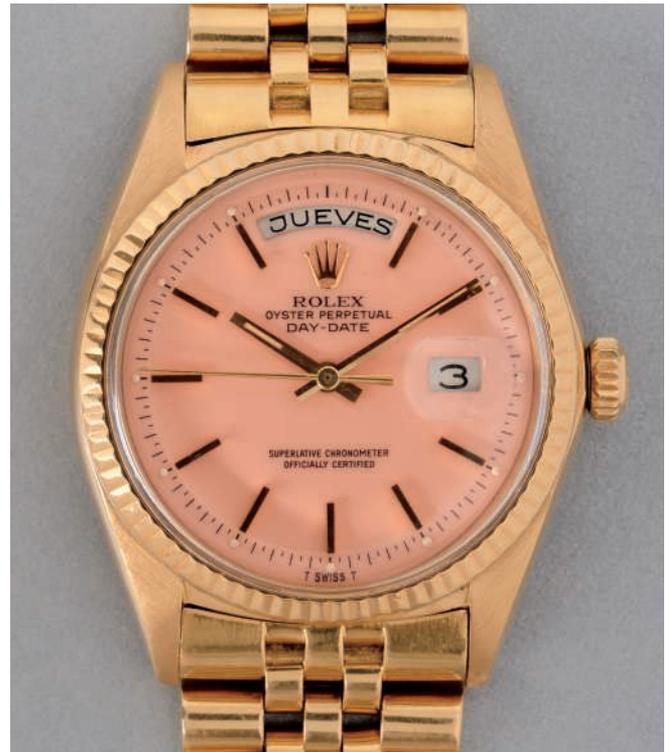
164.

A fine and rare yellow gold calendar wristwatch with baby pink 'Stella' dial, date, center seconds and bracelet

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1967
Reference No.	1803
Movement No.	DD87'227
Case No.	1'609'459
Model Name	Day-Date "Just Married"
Material	18k yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1556, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	18k yellow gold Rolex Jubilee bracelet, 190 mm. maximum length
Clasp/Buckle	18k yellow gold Rolex folding deployant clasp stamped 1.61
Dimensions	36 mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed
Estimate	
	CHF 12,000-18,000
	\$12,400-18,600
	€11,000-16,500

Literature

The present watch is illustrated in "Day-Date, The Presidential Rolex" by Pucci Papaleo, page 332.



ROLEX

Ref. 1803 “Just Married”



Rolex's sought after 'Stella' dials were produced from the 1960s to the 1990s and were fitted in cases made of yellow gold, pink gold, white gold or platinum. Since the firm ceased their production, these colorful lacquered Stella dials have now achieved cult status amongst collectors and purists.

The present Day-Date, reference 1803, features a baby pink 'Stella' dial, which looks translucent yet vibrant at the same time. While reference 1803 was fitted with a plethora of dials, watches fitted with 'Stella' dials are among the most sought-after due to their looks and exclusivity.

Compared to other colors, baby pink dials are very rare, further enhancing the exclusivity of this watch. The case is preserved in superb condition, and still retains a strong hallmark on the underside of the bottom right lug. This watch is powered by the automatic caliber 1556 movement, which features a hacking mechanism that allows precise time-setting.

When setting your eyes on the “Just Married” reference 1803 with its pale pink dial prominently displayed in Pucci Papaleo’s “Day-Date, The Presidential Rolex” one might reminisce about the day their beautiful, blushing bride walked down the aisle with elegance and poise.

165.

An attractive and very well preserved white gold wristwatch with lapis lazuli hard stone dial

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1977
Reference No.	1601
Movement No.	D306'613
Case No.	5'134'416
Model Name	Datejust
Material	18k white gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1570, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Alligator
Clasp/Buckle	18k white gold Rolex pin buckle
Dimensions	34mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and buckle signed
Estimate	
	CHF 20,000-40,000 Σ
	\$20,600-41,200
	€18,400-36,700



ROLEX

Ref. 1601 “Lapis Lazuli”



Launched in 1945, Rolex’s Datejust model was originally called the Jubilee Datejust as a celebration of the renowned firm’s 40th anniversary.

As a direct descendant of the Bubbleback, the modern and updated timepiece sported an innovative movement featuring a quick change date aperture.

Over its long history, the Datejust model, similar to the Day-Date wristwatch has been produced in many different variations; from different metal types to exotic dials and textured cases. Always designed to fit the tastes of the period, certain models were extravagant gem-set watches.

The present reference 1601 from the early 1990s is a lovely example with a rare and unusual combination of a white gold case and lapis lazuli dial. Far from 1970s and 80s diamond-set timepieces with lapis lazuli dials seen in yellow gold, the present watch exhibits a masculine and sophisticated feel. This rare and elegant configuration, combined with its superb condition, will appeal to the most distinguished collector.

166.

An extremely rare, attractive and unusual yellow gold travel timepiece

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	circa 1931
Reference No.	1559
Movement No.	74'952
Case No.	2464
Model Name	Sporting Prince
Material	18k yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, 17mm wide x 33mm long, 15 jewels
Dimensions	Outer case: 50mm long x 35mm wide
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 10,000-20,000

\$10,300-20,600

€9,200-18,400

Literature

A similar example is illustrated in 100 Superlative Rolex Watches by John Goldberger, page 14



ROLEX

Ref. 1559 “Sporting Prince for Alexander Clark”



Rolex introduced the Prince model in the mid 1920s as a large rectangular wristwatch with a dual dial layout, with the hour and minutes indication on the top half of the dial, with the seconds indication on the lower half.

The present Sporting Prince uses design cues from the Prince wristwatch with its rectangular case and large seconds dial, but it is placed in a spring-loaded yellow gold guilloché case, and as such turns the original design into a delightfully discreet portable timekeeper. These watches were created to be used whilst traveling and placed upon a bedside table. Nevertheless Rolex chose to

name this model the Sporting Prince, and was possibly also intended to be used during sports events or tournaments, with the watch protected inside the superb guilloché gold clam-shell-type case. The four tone silver dial of the present lot is visually arresting and flawless in like-new condition, enhancing the beauty of an already fabulous timepiece. Likewise the case remains in an exceptional state of preservation, with the guilloché engravings perfectly intact - as if the watch was never used. The subsidiary seconds dial is signed Alexander Clark, an exclusive jewelry store based in London where this watch was retailed.

The present watch will certainly surprise with its unusual design, heft, and superb quality. A hardly ever seen model, that when combined with its mint state, is a wonderful addition for a distinguished collection of noteworthy timepieces.

167.

A very rare and highly attractive yellow gold wristwatch with two-tone dial and center seconds

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1953
Reference No.	6090
Movement No.	F73'367
Case No.	85X389
Model Name	"Bombé"
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 645, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Dimensions	34mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 10,000-20,000
\$10,300-20,600
€9,200-18,400



ROLEX

Ref. 6090



Rolex's reference 6090, affectionally called the "Bombé", was not named in tribute to India's business center, now called Mumbai, but rather to its curvacious, sculpted lugs, which in French are referred to as "Bombé".

The present lot is an especially rare and desirable example, fitted with a gorgeous two-tone champagne and galvanic black dial with gilt printing. This dial combination is rarely seen and provides for an arresting contrast.

In overall very good condition, the combination of its extraordinary dial the signature curved lugs of the "Bombé" is magnificent, making this reference 6090 a symbol of exquisite refinement and taste.

168.

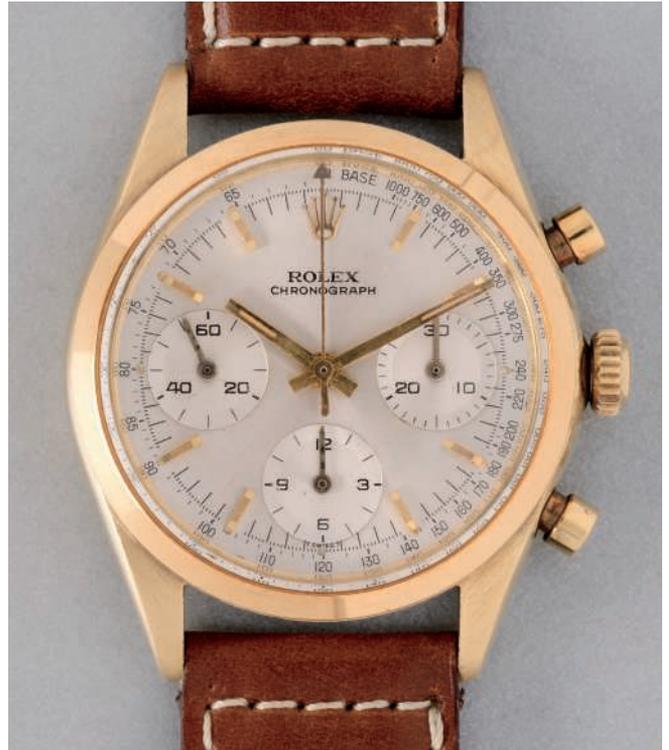
A fine and attractive yellow gold chronograph wristwatch with original guarantee

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1968
Reference No.	6238
Case No.	1'836'316
Model Name	"Pre-Daytona"
Material	14K yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 722, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	18K gold buckle signed Rolex
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 40,000-70,000
\$41,200-72,100
€36,700-64,300

Accessories
Accompanied by a Rolex fitted box and Rolex guarantee dated June 10, 1969

Literature
A similar model is featured in *I Cronografi Rolex - La Leggenda*, Pucci Papaleo Editore, pg. 290



ROLEX

Ref. 6238



The Rolex Chronograph reference 6238 marks the end of an era and the beginning of a new one as it was Rolex's last chronograph model to feature a smooth bezel with a printed tachymeter scale on the dial.

Collectors often refer to reference 6238 as the "Pre-Daytona", as it is the immediate predecessor of reference 6239, the first Cosmograph Daytona ever released by Rolex.

A sporty yet elegant watch, reference 6238 was made predominantly in stainless steel with very few examples in gold. Whereas European and Asian markets were offered an 18 karat gold version, examples like the present one, cased in 14 karat gold, were usually reserved for the North American market as proven by the ROW import hallmark on the movement.

The case has a superb champagne color wonderfully highlighting the silver sunburst dial - a combination that gives the watch great personality. This particular example is presented in overall excellent condition, displayed by the sharp bezel, strong definition of the lugs, the unrestored dial as well as its original fitted box and guarantee papers dated June 10, 1969. This rare and unusual "Pre-Daytona" is a great value for the savvy collector.

Rolex retailed by Linz



In the following lots, we are delighted to offer two extremely rare, “double signature” Rolex watches retailed by Linz, which was for generations, one of America’s most important and influential luxury jewelers.

Based in Texas, Linz Brothers opened its first store in 1877 in Denison, Texas and grew as a result of the contributions of five brothers: Joseph, Elias, Simon, Ben and Albert Linz. Joseph Linz was a watchmaker by training, with an overwhelming passion for watches that helped establish Linz as one of America’s earliest retailers of fine watches.

After relocating to Dallas, Texas in 1891, Linz continued building their reputation and client base. They were perfectly positioned for the Texas oil boom that began at the end of the 19th century, which quickly brought enormous economic growth to the state into the 20th century.

With rising demand for luxury watches driven by Texas’s unprecedented, newfound oil wealth, the firm became very well known and respected within the U.S. – and also across the Swiss watch industry. Its rising prestige helped it attract America’s most affluent clients, and as a result, some of Switzerland’s finest watches were sold through them.

One client in particular with strong ties to Linz’s history is none other than Mr. Joe Ben Champion Jr., or J.B. for short.

J.B. Champion was a highly charismatic and successful criminal defense attorney with a renowned passion for Patek Philippe watches. With Champion’s main residence in Dallas, it should come as no surprise that he chose to go to Linz Brothers, an authorized dealer of Patek Philippe, when purchasing a watch. According to friends of Champion’s, “he would spend his last dollar on a Patek Philippe”.

Linz’s influence no doubt helped enable J.B. Champion to commission special orders, including the extraordinary reference 2458 - the world-renowned, unique platinum observatory chronometer wristwatch with dial signed “Made Especially for J.B. Champion”. Later on, Patek Philippe would deliver the very first example of a milestone watch in the firm’s history, the reference 2526 - it’s first automatic watch, to the Linz Brothers to be sold to J. B. Champion.

Linz’s importance as a retailer was clearly recognized at Rolex as well. This is vividly illustrated by the “Bombay” reference 6090 offered in the following lot. So influential was the firm, it was able to convince Rolex to place their name at the prominent position of 12 o’clock, well above Rolex’s own signature. An extraordinary, hardly ever seen configuration, the dial was custom designed for Linz by Stern Frères in Geneva at the special request of Rolex.

The ‘Linz Paul Newman’ reference 6239 is another exciting example. One of only a small handful of Linz-signed Cosmograph Daytonas known, the ability to include an additional retailer signature was a privilege only given to Rolex’s most prestigious authorized dealers.

The distinctive Linz signature is unforgettable. The backward printed ‘N’ in ‘LINZ’ adds an eccentric and enchanting dimension to the dial. When the Linz signature is bestowed on a dial, collectors take notice. It is a treat to see that the history of such an important American retailer is beginning to resurface.

These Linz-signed watches are each presented in superb, original condition. They are utterly exclusive examples of double signature, retailer-signed watches coveted by today’s discerning collectors.

169.

ROLEX – A fine yellow gold wristwatch with honeycomb dial and center seconds, retailed by Linz



Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1951
Reference No.	6090
Movement No.	F 24'627 and 73'506
Case No.	729'960
Model Name	Bombé
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 645, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Crocodile
Clasp/Buckle	18K yellow gold Rolex buckle
Dimensions	32mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 4,000-8,000
\$4,100-8,200
€3,700-7,300

The present reference 6090 is a superb example, fitted with a gorgeous honeycomb guilloché dial featuring the rarely seen, charismatic “Linz” retailer signature. Even more extraordinary is the fact that the retailer’s name appears below the Rolex crown, prominently displayed above the Rolex brand name and not underneath as is more typically seen.

Linz Brothers was a Texas-based retailer, established in 1877. Joseph Linz, originally from St Louis, was a trained watchmaker who repaired watches for train conductors on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroads. In 1877 he settled in Texas and opened a watch and jewellery store. By the 20th century, Joseph Linz and Brother had become major Rolex dealers, allowing the firm the rare privilege to place their name in such a prominent position on the dial.



I70.

An extremely rare and highly attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with off-white dial, tachymeter bezel and bracelet, retailed by Linz

Superbly rare and stunning, the present Rolex Cosmograph Daytona, reference 6239, is fitted with an extraordinary and exclusive retailer-signed 'Paul Newman' dial.

Bearing the Linz signature, this Texas based retailer was founded in 1877, and grew as a result of the contribution of five brothers. Delightfully nicknamed the 'Linz Paul Newman', the present Rolex Cosmograph was made in 1968 and is one of the rarest reference 6239s known to exist.



ROLEX

Ref. 6239 "Linz Paul Newman"



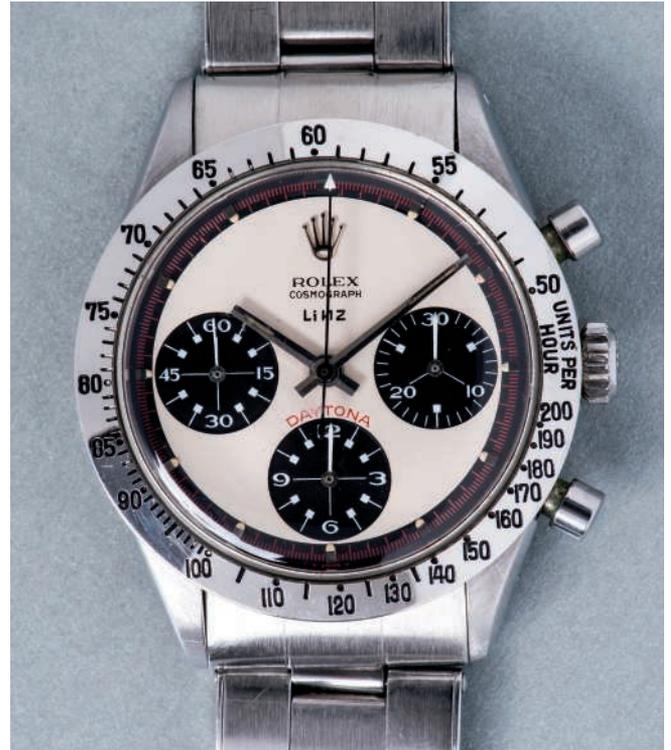
I70.

An extremely rare and highly attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with off-white dial, tachymeter bezel and bracelet, retailed by Linz

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1968
Reference No.	6239
Case No.	1'874'305
Model Name	Cosmograph Daytona, "Linz Paul Newman"
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 722, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Rolex riveted Oyster bracelet, endlinks stamped 71, max. length 205mm
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp, stamped 4.63
Dimensions	36.5mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Estimate
CHF 200,000-400,000
\$206,000-412,000
€184,000-367,000

Literature
The present watch is prominently illustrated in Ultimate Rolex Daytona, Pucci Papaleo Editore, pg. 176-179



ROLEX

Ref. 6239 “Linz Paul Newman”



The firm's co-founder Joseph Linz retired in 1907, prompting the remaining family members to change the company name from Linz to Linz Brothers.

Their unforgettable logo, with the letter N printed backwards, adds an interesting element to the dial that makes it extremely desirable to collectors. As a result, this wristwatch is an ultra rare member of the revered Rolex Daytona family of watches, and only an elite few are able to proudly say this watch has graced their collection.

The grené off-white Paul Newman tri-color dial combined with the black subsidiary dials creates a color scheme that truly is as good as it gets, with the bright red 'Daytona' text at 6 o'clock and the red outer seconds scale. Its desirability is further enhanced by its overall excellent condition.

Since leaving the Linz retail store, the present watch has continued to be cherished in the most esteemed private collections in the world. Illustrating its importance, the widely acclaimed Daytona authority, Pucci Papaleo, chose this very watch to be prominently featured in his historical tome, "Ultimate Rolex Daytona". For the enthusiast who cherishes history and extreme rarity, this piece is an heirloom that echoes the legacies of both a family-owned retailer and superior craftsmanship by Rolex.

I71.

A rare and attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with day, date, and month indication

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	Circa 1949
Reference No.	4767
Case No.	584'423
Model Name	Dato-Compax
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 72C , 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel Rolex pin buckle
Dimensions	37mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 150,000-250,000

\$155,000-258,000

€138,000-230,000

Accessories

Accompanied by an additional stainless steel riveted Oyster bracelet, stamped 60 on end links and 7205, max length 185mm. with deployant clasp stamped 3.66

Literature

This reference is illustrated in "100 Superlative Rolex Watches" by John Goldberger



ROLEX

Ref. 4767 “Dato-Compax”



Very few legends have had their names immortalized by a watch by the famed brand Rolex, however mere mentioning of the names James Bond, Steve McQueen, Paul Newman or Jean-Claude Killy immediately attracts the attention of passionate watch collectors. Jean-Claude Killy dominated alpine skiing during the 1960s and has been associated with the firm for 40 plus years first as a brand ambassador, and more recently, serving on their board.

The present lot, officially named the Dato-Compax, and affectionately called the “Jean-Claude Killy” by collectors, was the very first Oyster chronograph reference with triple date and chronograph. Produced in yellow and pink gold as well as in stainless steel, these rare and highly desirable timepieces were manufactured for approximately 20 years, with the references 4767, 5036, 6036 and 6236. It is believed that Jean-Claude Killy wore a reference 6236, and it is for this reason this family of chronograph watches were bestowed the “Killy” nickname.

The watches featured various dial variants and hand styles which might have included a silver, yellow gold, or blued steel calendar hand. The present lot features an elegant blue time scale and chronograph hands, perfectly matching the outer blue date track. The yellow gold calendar hand perfectly complements the delightfully recessed, gold Rolex coronet and ‘12’ and pyramidal hour markers. Furthermore the watch features the patented and sporty “Twinlock” double seal crown system, which ensured the watch remained waterproof.

This watch will speak to savvy collectors, both for its superb condition and rarity, as well as its unique place as one of the most complicated watches ever made in the history of Rolex.

I72.

OMEGA – A fine and attractive stainless steel wristwatch with black dial and subsidiary seconds

Manufacturer	Omega
Year	1958
Reference No.	2990-1
Movement No.	16'364'114
Model Name	Ranchero
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 267, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel pin buckle signed Omega
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 4,000-6,000

\$4,100-6,200

€3,700-5,500

Accessories

Accompanied by an Omega Extract from the Archives confirming production of the watch in 1958 and its subsequent delivery in Italy.

The Ranchero model, launched in 1958, was inspired by three other famed Omega wristwatches - the Railmaster, the Seamaster, and the Speedmaster. Featuring the coveted “broad arrow” hands found on the early examples of these famous models, some 60 years later, this Ranchero is every bit Omega in its styling.



The brand offered the watch as an entry-level model to attract a younger clientele, however it was not widely accepted in the marketplace and the firm soon discontinued its production. One theory explaining its quick demise is that the word “ranchero” in Spanish means, “ranch hand” and carried a somewhat negative connotation to prospective buyers.

Today, the Ranchero is a very rare and coveted wristwatch. The 36 mm diameter case looks larger due to the long, outstretched lugs and wide-open dial. The ‘30mm’ printed on the dial refers to the diameter of the caliber 267 found within. In extremely well preserved condition, and featuring a dial that has aged with grace and sophistication, the present lot will surely please the collector of rare and unusual timepieces.



I73.**OMEGA – A rare and attractive stainless steel aviators wristwatch with black dial and revolving bezel**

Manufacturer	Omega
Year	1938
Reference No.	CK 2042
Movement No.	8.816.987
Case No.	9.532.175
Model Name	Aviator
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 26.5 SOBT2, 15 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Canvas NATO
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel
Dimensions	41mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
 CHF 8,000-12,000
 \$8,200-12,400
 €7,300-11,000

Accessories

Accompanied by an Extract from the Archives confirming date of production of the present watch in 1938 and its subsequent delivery to Germany

Literature

A similar timepiece is featured in John Goldberger's "Omega Watches" book, page 21

The present Omega reference CK2042 is the second variation of pilots watches made by Omega in the 1930s. Made for pilots and intended to be strapped either over their jackets or around their thighs, the present watch features bold, "military style" numerals for ease of reading, and a rotatable 12 hour inner bezel to time the duration of flights. The present lot was delivered to Germany on December 15, 1938. With its large case, generous lugs, original faceted crystal, and military numerals it has certainly seen many adventures, strapped on the wrist (or thigh) of its previous owner. The overall superb condition of the case and dial further add to its desirability. Illustrating the historic significance of this model, in 2000, Omega launched a re-edition of this reference within their "Museum" collection - a collection that consists of limited edition re-edition of Omega's most iconic pieces.



I74.

A highly attractive and rare pink gold chronograph wristwatch with black lacquer dial and triple scale

Manufacturer Omega
Year 1940

Movement No. 9'383'738
Case No. 9'174'312

Material 18K pink gold
Calibre Manual, cal. 33.3, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap Leather
Clasp/Buckle 18K pink gold pin buckle signed Omega
Dimensions 36mm. Diameter
Signed Case, dial, movement and buckle signed

Estimate
CHF 20,000-30,000
\$20,600-30,900
€18,400-27,500

Literature
Similar chronographs are illustrated in "Omega Watches" by John Goldberger pp.80 and 82



OMEGA
“Calibre 33.3”



The present chronograph is a wonderful example of Omega’s savoir faire and superb craftsmanship in the field of chronographs. Housing the iconic 33.3 caliber, the pink gold case is stunning, with thin bezel enabling an enhanced view on the dial, short and powerful downturned lugs and olive-shaped chronograph pushers.

The masculinity of the watch is enhanced by the rare, glossy black dial, and further stands out with its three highly legible scales. The outer tachymeter and telemeter scales are respectively gilt and silver and separated from the silver pulsometer scale by vivid copper colored hour indexes.

The present lot, in overall very good condition, will please the gentleman collector looking for a refined chronograph of exquisite style and elegance.

I75.

An extremely rare and important aviator's wristwatch with black dial and elapsed time indicator

Manufacturer	Omega
Year	1932
Reference No.	CK 6000
Movement No.	7'748'672
Case No.	8'782'808
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 40.6 SAV T2, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel pin buckle
Dimensions	46mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 40,000-80,000
\$41,200-82,400
€36,700-73,400

Accessories
Accompanied by Omega Extract of the Archives confirming production of the present watch on February 2, 1932

Literature
This reference is featured in "Omega Sports Watches" by John Goldberger pp. 14-15



OMEGA

Ref. CK 6000



The present Omega aviator's watch can certainly be considered an important timepiece reflecting the brand's early history of manufacturing technical and highly functional tool watches for professionals.

An exceptionally rare and impressive reference CK 6000 wristwatch with a massive case, it was made in 1932 and sold to the Swedish Air Force. The extra large 46mm case, housing a pocket watch movement, allowed for a large, clearly legible dial and rotating bezel, along with the extra large onion crown all permitted the watch to be easily manipulated while wearing gloves.

The luminous "military-style" numerals on the dial made for easy and accurate reading, while the elapsed time counter found on the rotating inner flange surrounding the dial - also with luminous hour markers - tracked flight duration. The small subsidiary dial is almost invisible and appears more like a marker at the six position, a charismatic nod to traditional watch making rather than for actual timekeeping.

The large case is in superb condition considering the watch was intended to be worn in harsh conditions and likely in combat. The interior dust cover is stamped with the same case number and is crisp. The dial is in mint condition and the large "military" numerals on the dial and hour counter have aged to a beautiful shade of khaki beige providing a visually arresting contrast. Research finds that there are only three known examples of the CK 6000 to exist, and its outstanding, original condition makes this extremely rare timepiece highly desirable for collectors of military watches.

176.

LONGINES – An extremely rare and very attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with silvered dial and oversized registers

Manufacturer	Longines
Year	1943
Reference No.	4813
Movement No.	62'777'648
Case No.	21'521 and further stamped 128
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 13ZN, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 10,000-15,000

\$10,300-15,500

€9,200-13,800

Accessories

Accompanied by an Extract from the Archives confirming sale of the present watch on April 8th, 1943 as well as a copy of the magazine *Orologi & Market* from 1998 where this watch is featured

Literature

A similar reference appears in John Goldberger's "Longines Watches" pages 194-195



First launched in 1936, the Longines 13ZN chronograph movement is still considered today as one of the most beautiful and technically interesting wristwatch chronograph movements ever produced. Designed as a flyback chronograph, where a user can quickly reset the chronograph seconds hand to zero while it's running, almost all 13ZN-based chronograph wristwatches sold incorporated this convenient function.

Not only is this true for collectors but also for watchmakers. It is no secret that the watchmakers and engineers of the venerable German brand A. Lange & Söhne took inspiration from the Longines 13ZN when creating the caliber L951.1, their acclaimed, in-house chronograph movement launched in 1999 in the Datograph.

The present lot stands out with a hardly ever seen missing feature on the 13ZN: exceptionally, it is a non flyback chronograph. Invoiced on April 8, 1943 to Mr. Wirth, the Longines agent for Switzerland, this extremely rare reference 4813 can only make the heart of the chronograph enthusiast go soaring. The overall excellent condition of the present lot, its large 36mm stepped case and the superbly patinated vanilla-toned dial with its large subcounters provide for a vividly masculine presence on the wrist. The fact that the movement is a rare, non-flyback variant of this coveted caliber makes it an exciting watch for the connoisseur of rare chronographs.



I77.**LONGINES – A very rare and unusual stainless steel single-button fly-back chronograph wristwatch with black glossy dial and red central elapsed minute counter**

Longines pushed the boundaries with the Chronostop in terms of both its aesthetic design and technical ingenuity. Longines chronographs are considered amongst the world's best crafted, most attractive and, consequently, collectible watches.

In addition to its excellent and original state of preservation, this single-button chronograph impresses with its unrestored glossy black dial and red center-minute recorder hand. Whereas most chronographs have two subsidiary dials, this reference Chronostop only features one. The result is greater legibility and better user friendliness. The largest variant of the model, its oversized "Brevet" (patented) case houses the Longines in-house, fly-back caliber 12.68Z.

Similar to other Longines watches from this time era, one can still partially see on the underside of the lug a stamped '2' to match the inside caseback number. The watch was developed for military use, making them very difficult to find in a good state of preservation.

The condition of this single-button chronograph from 1949 is extraordinary, and combined with its technical excellence, attractiveness and exclusivity, it is a highly desirable timepiece for the connoisseur.

Manufacturer	Longines
Year	1949
Reference No.	5681
Movement No.	7'633'912
Case No.	2
Model Name	Chronostop
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 12.68 Z, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel pin buckle
Dimensions	37.5mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, and movement signed

Estimate
 CHF 10,000-20,000
 \$10,300-20,600
 €9,200-18,400

Accessories
 Accompanied by an Extract from the Archives confirming sale of the present watch on July 15, 1949



178.

OMEGA – An extremely rare and very attractive stainless steel wristwatch with black dial made for the Pakistani Air Force

Manufacturer	Omega
Year	1964
Reference No.	135004-63
Movement No.	20'476'906
Case No.	20'476'906
Model Name	Seamaster
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 286, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel buckle signed Omega
Dimensions	38mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 12,000-18,000

\$12,400-18,600

€11,000-16,500

Accessories

Accompanied by an Omega Extract from the Archives confirming production of the watch in 1964 and its subsequent delivery to the Pakistani Air Force



The present watch is a fascinating example of the collaborative efforts between a manufacturer and client - in this case the Pakistan Air Force. This watch uses Omega's Railmaster case and movement, however it is the Seamaster name that is applied to the dial and engraved on the case back.

It is not clear why the Pakistani Air Force would specify this unusual combination, however it could be explained in part due to the Air Force's requirement for an anti-magnetic watch. The Railmaster, with its inner Faraday cage, protected the movement from the adverse effects of magnetic fields. During the late 1950s and early 60s, many companies produced tool watches that could be used in magnetic environments, including Rolex with their Milgauss and IWC with their Ingenieur.

The present watch is preserved in its original condition, with signs of wear illustrating its use as a military watch. The case back is engraved "P.A.F"- the acronym for the Pakistani Air Force. The dial, with broad arrow hands, have aged to a wonderful shade of espresso, as have the indexes. Even the crystal is original with the minuscule Omega logo found at its center. For enthusiasts of military issued watches, this Omega is an extremely rare treasure that is certain to delight and excite.



I79.

ROLEX – An early and rare stainless steel wristwatch with black honeycomb dial, center seconds and bracelet



The “Explorer” was introduced in 1953 to celebrate the ascent of Mount Everest by Sir Edmund Hillary and Tenzig Norgay. Marketed to adventurers and in particular mountaineers, early prototypes used the bubble-back case as Rolex sought to improve upon their early success with this design.

Created with active clients in mind, the Explorer featured clear, legible dials, the earliest of which were white with steel or brass triangular markers and numerals. Rolex continued to evolve the design, and by 1953 the reference 6350 was launched with the word “Explorer” on the black dial. Rolex promotional material from the period refers to the case as a reinforced Oyster.

The present example features the early and highly sought after black honeycomb dial. In lovely original condition with gilt lettering, the black dial stands out with its quarter Arabic dial, displaying only the numbers 3-6-9, with the remainder being baton numerals. The original pencil shaped hands, which are found on the later Submariner, are common on the earliest examples. Further dating the watch, the case back is stamped IV.53.

The “Explorer” wristwatch has had a long and important history with new and subtle variations over the years, and is still retailed today by the manufacturer.

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1953
Reference No.	6350
Movement No.	H98028, 45488
Case No.	955'855, case back stamped IV. 53, 18
Model Name	Explorer
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. A296, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel riveted Rolex Oyster
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel Rolex folding clasp,
	stamped
	1.64, max length 195mm.
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Estimate
CHF 12,000-18,000
\$12,400-18,600
€11,000-16,500



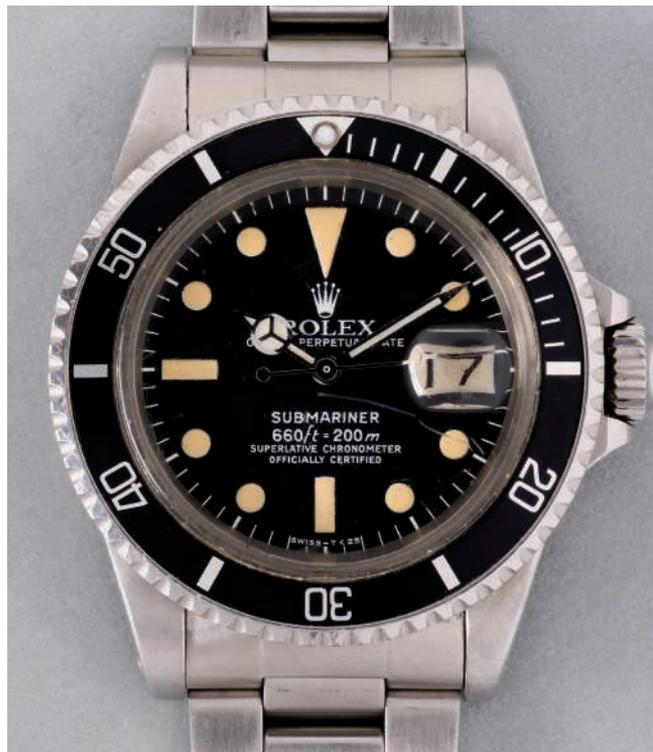
180.

A very rare stainless steel wristwatch with date, center seconds and bracelet, made for the Libyan Army

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1979
Reference No.	1680, caseback stamped with repeated case number 5'714'293
Movement No.	D563297
Case No.	5'714'293
Model Name	Submariner
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1570, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Rolex Oyster bracelet, end links stamped 580, 205 mm. maximum length
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel Rolex folding deployant clasp
Dimensions	39 mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Estimate
CHF 20,000-40,000
\$20,600-41,200
€18,400-36,700

Literature
Another example of a reference 1680 however with 'red' text is illustrated in "100 Superlative Rolex Watches" by John Goldberger, page 189.



ROLEX

Ref. 1680 “Libyan Armed Forces”



Rolex has earned a reputation for creating the most robust and reliable mechanical wristwatches that one can own. Over the decades, many of the world’s nations have commissioned through Rolex watches for their high-ranking military officials to use for mission critical purposes.

The present watch, reference 1680 Submariner, is a very compelling and unusual example to behold. Our research suggests that this watch was made for the Libyan Army. The caseback is inscribed “Alhanout Alaskari” in Arabic script, which roughly translates to

“Military Forces, Officer’s Barraks”. The inside case back is further engraved with the serial number, along with the reference number, confirming the present watch was made on special order for Rolex. According to our research, only one other example made for the Libyan army, has surfaced on the market, which was manufactured in 1977.

The present watch is thus incredibly rare, even for its sheer historical value. This fresh-to-the-auction market watch has survived over 35 years in excellent overall condition, making it hard to believe this military issued watch was ever exposed to the battlefield. The matte black dial with its crisp ‘white’ Submariner logo is furthermore preserved in excellent condition, and the numerals have aged to a light orange attractive tone. Its extraordinary provenance and rarity, combined with its superb condition, makes this military issued Rolex Submariner an exciting find for the connoisseur.

181.

A fine and very rare stainless steel automatic wristwatch with center seconds, date and bracelet, gas escape valve, “double-red” Mk I dial, and patent pending case

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1968
Reference No.	1665
Case No.	2'248'008, case interior stamped IV.67
Model Name	Sea-Dweller “Patent Pending”
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1570, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Oyster Rolex bracelet, reference 9135, end links stamped 285, max. length 155mm
Clasp/Buckle	Flip lock “PAT. PEND” extendable deployant clasp, stamped 4.69
Dimensions	39.5mm Diameter
Signed	Case, dial movement and bracelet signed, outer case back signed “Rolex Oyster Gas Escape Valve Patent Pending”
Estimate	
	CHF 70,000-120,000
	\$72,100-124,000
	€64,300-110,000



By the early 1960s, Rolex had formed a partnership with COMEX, the French maritime firm specializing in deep diving operations. In order to meet their needs for a tool watch that could maintain its integrity during deep dives and decompression, Rolex developed the helium gas valve found in the case band. This allowed for gas bubbles to be released from

the watch, and not build up within, reducing the risk of potential for failure. Rolex produced the reference 5514, a Submariner model with helium escape valve, for COMEX. It is interesting to note the model was never retailed to the public.



ROLEX

Ref. 1665 “Patent Pending”



Looking to expand their brand and with increasing demands from recreational divers, Rolex introduced the Sea-Dweller, reference 1665, in 1967. The watch housed the gas escape valve developed for COMEX, and had an unbelievable depth rating of 610 meters. While this extraordinary depth was beyond the limits of recreational diving, it showed the firm’s technological know-how and skill all at a time when there was a new exploration race - space.

The present lot is a charismatic example of the earliest examples of the reference 1665; the “Patent Pending Double Red Sea-Dweller”. In the realm of iconic vintage watch collecting, this rare timepiece is a must have. Scholarship believes there are only

approximately 150 examples to exist with case numbers from 1.7 to 2.2 million. Rolex had yet to receive the patent for the new case design and these early examples are engraved, “Patent Pending” on the case back. The case engraving remains crisp and sharp. The case interior is stamped IV.67 and has the last three digits of the case number, ‘008’, engraved. The original and rare bracelet is dated 4.67, and with the desirable “Pat. Pending” extension piece.

Fitted with its early and highly desirable Mark 1 dial features the distinctive “double red” signature, with equal-sized font used for all words within these two lines. It has faded over time and now has a lovely light pink tone. The original luminous material has taken on a warm brown hue, and the hands and numerals match in color. Passionate collecting is often as much about rarity and condition as it is about history and details; the present “Patent Pending Double Red” Sea-Dweller is an important link in Rolex’s long history of producing both recreational and tool watches, making it an exceptional watch for connoisseurs of important vintage Rolex sports watches.

182.

**A very attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with
“tropical” subdials, tachymeter scale, bracelet and box**

Manufacturer Rolex
Year 1973

Reference No. 6265
Case No. 3'731'442
Model Name Oyster Cosmograph Daytona
Material Stainless steel
Calibre Manual, cal. 727, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap Stainless steel Rolex Oyster bracelet, reference 7835 19, end links stamped 271, max length 200mm.

Clasp/Buckle Folding deployant clasp further stamped 1.72

Dimensions 37mm. Diameter
Signed Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed

Estimate
CHF 50,000-100,000
\$51,500-103,000
€45,900-91,800

Accessories
Accompanied by a Rolex presentation box and outer packaging



ROLEX

Ref. 6265 “Tropical”



This most attractive reference 6265 Daytona stands out with its magnificently aged “tropical” subsidiary dials. Originally black, the subdials have beautifully aged to an extraordinary latte macchiato color, with a highly charismatic color distribution that stunningly contrast with the white main dial.

The dial is referred to as a “sigma” dial, as the dial’s bottom edge at six o’clock features the sigma designations flanking “T SWISS T”, signifying the use of gold for the hour markers and hands. Launched in the beginning of the 1970s, references 6263 and 6265 replaced the first Oyster Cosmograph model 6240.

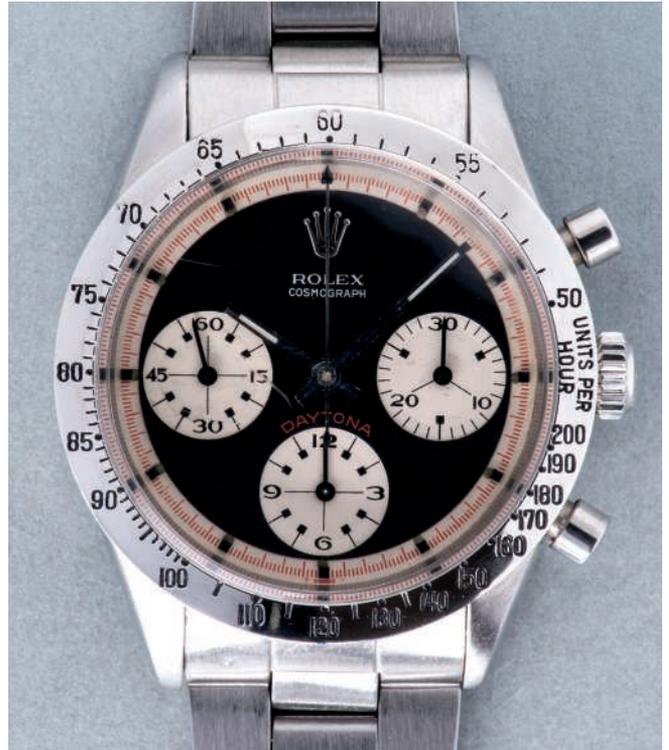
Both featuring screw-down pusher and the new improved manual winding caliber 727, the difference lays in the bezel: one is fitted with a black acrylic insert with a printed tachymeter, and the other one sports a metal bezel. Those references were available in gold and in stainless steel.

The present stainless steel example is fitted with its original bracelet stamped 1.72 but the real beauty of this watch lies of course in its dial. In exceptional original condition, the overall impact of this chronograph will impress any collector of vintage Rolex sports watches.

183.

A rare and attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with black dial and bracelet

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1970
Reference No.	6262, stamped 6239 inside the caseback
Case No.	2'416'759
Model Name	Cosmograph Daytona "Paul Newman"
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. Valjoux 727, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Stainless steel Rolex Oyster bracelet, reference 7835 19, end links stamped 271, max length 205mm.
Clasp/Buckle	Folding deployant clasp
Dimensions	37mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed
Estimate	
	CHF 70,000-120,000
	\$72,100-124,000
	€64,300-110,000



ROLEX

Ref. 6262 “The Flying Saucer”



The Rolex Daytona has become increasingly popular and valuable in recent years. Paul Newman dials are specially sought after because of the rarity of their production and their iconic status.

The Rolex reference 6262 was introduced in the beginning of the 1970s and was fitted with the new Valjoux 727 caliber, the Daytona signature subsequently was moved above the 12 hour register.

In order to truly appreciate the present lot, one must pay particular attention to its dial, especially the subcounters which have a “flying saucer” shape, the concentric threads within the counters cover only two thirds of the surface, the periphery being a blank slanting track, this slope distinguishes the dial from other Paul Newman dials.

The black serifed graphics, red Daytona, black grené dial, sunken white chapter ring with red second scale are not only all in excellent condition but provide for a gripping and dramatic effect. Each luminous dot has consistently aged into a warm khaki color.

The condition of the present example, which is offered by a member of the original owner's family, must be described as excellent and will definitely be a jewel in the collection of the discerning aficionado.

184.

A very rare, attractive and large stainless steel antimagnetic chronograph wristwatch with tachymeter, telemeter scales and box

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1939
Reference No.	3335
Case No.	041'601
Model Name	Antimagnetic
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. Valjoux 22, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Rolex stainless steel pin buckle
Dimensions	38mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and buckle signed

Estimate
CHF 50,000-100,000
\$51,500-103,000
€45,900-91,800

Accessories
Accompanied by fitted presentation box

Literature
Similar examples are illustrated in *I cronografi Rolex La Leggenda* by Pucci Papaleo Editore, pp 124-127



ROLEX

Ref. 3335



Launched in 1939, the reference 3335, along with the reference 3330, are considered amongst the most rare and desirable chronograph watches produced by Rolex.

Ahead of their time, these models are the largest of the pre-Daytona chronographs, and their design is more in line with 21st century aesthetics, than that of the 1940s.

The present watch has a strong appeal with the addition of the 12-hour register, something which none of the other major Geneva based marques such as Patek Philippe or Vacheron Constantin offered. There is a decidedly modern vibe with only one numeral at the 12 position.

The present lot has aged with incomparable grace, the dial developing a homogeneous and charismatic patina, the telemeter scale has faded to a now white hue, while the rest of the print is crisp and well-defined. The blue hands stand out perfectly on the dial providing for a superb contrast.

In overall very good condition the present lot will appeal to the savvy collector in search of a timeless and rare Rolex.

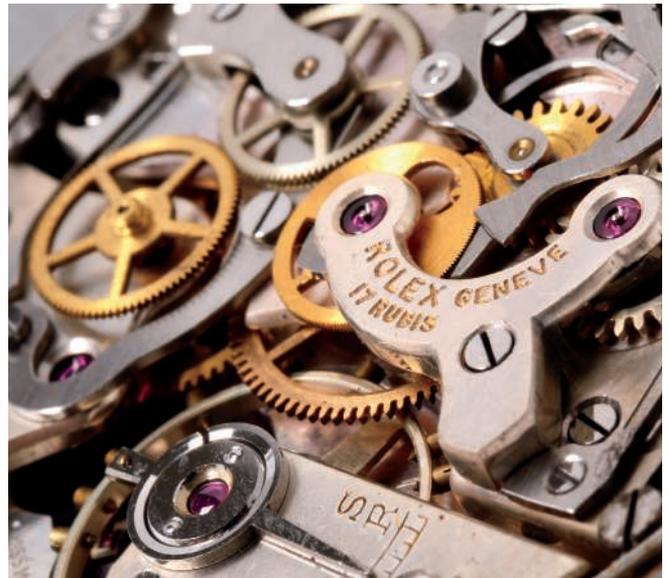
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A rare and highly attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with black dial, tachymeter and telemeter scales

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1946
Reference No.	2508
Case No.	512'132
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. Valjoux 22, 17 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel Rolex pin buckle
Dimensions	35.2mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and buckle signed

Estimate
CHF 100,000-150,000 Δ
\$103,000-155,000
€91,800-138,000

Literature
A similar example with white dial is illustrated in 100 Superlative Rolex Watches, by John Goldberger, pp 64-65. Different versions of reference 2508 are described and illustrated in I Cronografi Rolex - La Leggenda, Pucci Papaleo Editore, p. 80-91.



ROLEX

Ref. 2508



Introduced in the mid-1930s, Rolex's reference 2508 was their first chronograph wristwatch to feature two registers on the dial and two pushers in the case. The sporty and large case is very masculine, and is considered one of the most attractive case designs by any brand of this era.

Collectors divide the model into two generations; the first with a larger 37.2mm diameter case and oval pushers, while the second generation, like the present watch, has a more compact case at 35.2mm and rectangular pushers.

It is believed the case diameter was changed to conform to prevailing tastes of the era, when smaller, thinner watches were considered more prestigious.

This exemplary model features a rare and stunning black dial featuring lustrous silver print – a highly uncommon dial with few examples appearing at auction. Having aged beautifully, the tachymeter and telemeter scales remain clear and legible. The telemeter scale stands out for legibility by a shiny silver ring that is the same width as the Arabic and baton indexes.

The result is a superbly balanced dial design with exceptional readability. The snail-shape tachymeter scale adds further character to the dial. The rarity of the present watch is further enhanced by its superb condition. The case is sharp, with crisp lines, edges and intact finished surfaces as it left the factory seven decades ago. The serial number on the caseback along with the Rolex Crown are crisp and perfectly legible – remarkable considering how lightly engraved they were. The present reference 2508 is a worthy addition to the finest collections of stainless steel watches.

186.

ROLEX – A fine and rare pink gold calendar wristwatch, center seconds and rare textured bracelet

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1960
Reference No.	1806, caseback stamped 1803
Movement No.	DD35830
Case No.	621'283
Model Name	Day-Date "Milanese"
Material	18k pink gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1555, 25 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	18k pink gold Rolex textured bracelet, 180 mm. maximum length
Clasp/Buckle	18k pink gold Rolex folding deployant clasp stamped 4.61
Dimensions	36 mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and bracelet signed
Estimate	
	CHF 10,000-15,000
	\$10,300-15,500
	€9,200-13,800

Literature

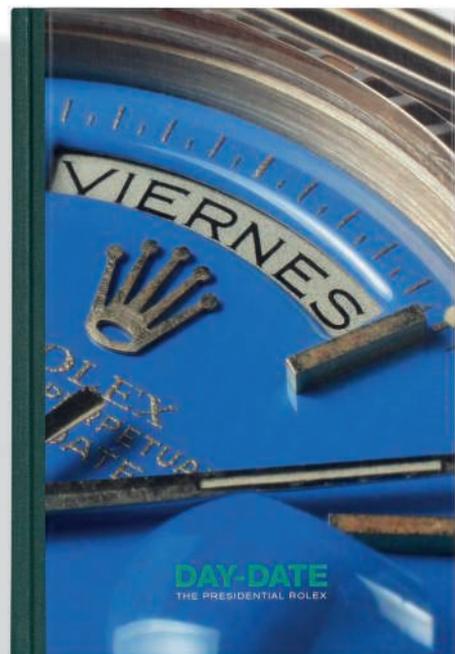
The present watch is illustrated in "Day-Date, The Presidential Rolex" by Pucci Papaleo, page 124.

Reference 1806 is distinguished by its textured linen pattern to the bezel and lugs, playfully dubbed the 'Morellis' finish. The most defining feature of the present watch is the immaculate condition of the timepiece. The case is extremely sharp and still retains its delicate linen-textured pattern, which is remarkable



to see for a watch of its age. To complete the look, the watch is fitted with its original pink gold bracelet -reference 6764 - to match the case design, which was entirely made by hand. The bracelet is fashioned in a textured brick-link style that is still very tight.

There are even remnants of the Rolex sticker on the case back - another testament to its originality. The silvered sunburst dial is absolutely superb, free of any flaws or restorations, and is adorned with pink gold 'claw' hour markers. Playfully nicknamed "Milanese" in Italian, this watch is prominently illustrated in Pucci Papaleo's "Day-Date, The Presidential Rolex" - a tome dedicated to the most coveted examples of the 'crowned' firm's beloved Day-Date.



187.

ROLEX – A very fine and highly attractive yellow gold calendar wristwatch with center seconds and “chestnut” colored lacquered “Stella” dial



Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1971
Reference No.	1803
Movement No.	DD'051'235
Case No.	2'916'332
Model Name	Day-Date “Chestnut”
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1556, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	18K yellow gold Rolex buckle
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 12,000-18,000
\$12,400-18,600
€11,000-16,500

Literature

A similar watch with “Chestnut” colored dial is featured in “The Day-Date the Presidential Rolex” by Pucci Papaleo pp.318-319

The Rolex Day-Date, also referred to as the “President” watch, has been a staple in the “crowned” firm’s line since its inception. The iconic model was officially introduced to the public at Basel in 1956. Beginning in the early 1970s through the 1980s and

1990s, Rolex produced Day-Date models with brightly colored lacquered dials now known as “Stella” dials.

This reference 1803 encased in yellow gold is presented in superb condition. The rich, dark chocolate lacquered dial, playfully nicknamed the “chestnut”, is absolutely mesmerizing, as it captivates the wearer with gorgeous hues of brown and burgundy.

The present watch was manufactured in 1971, making it an early example of a Stella Day-Date. Its well-preserved case combined with the watch’s rare, vibrant chestnut-colored dial makes it an excellent addition to a collection of Rolex watches.



188.

ROLEX – A very fine and rare yellow gold calendar wristwatch with light blue-colored lacquered “Stella” dial

Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1973
Reference No.	1803
Movement No.	DD'726'316
Case No.	3'773'597
Model Name	Day/Date “Doraemon”
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1556, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 12,000-18,000
\$12,400-18,600
€11,000-16,500

Literature

A similar watch with same color dial is featured on the cover of “Day-Date, The Presidential Rolex” by Pucci Papaleo” and further on pp.316-317

Rolex’s iconic “Day-Date” was patented in 1955 and officially launched in 1956, and from its earliest beginnings, was worn by a number of well-known world leaders. The reference became known as the “President’s Watch” following a 1966 Rolex advertisement, which featured this now famous tag-line.



The Day-Date model was the first wristwatch to display the day of the week fully spelled out, and while the present lot features English, Rolex offered the watch in 26 different languages. For a period between the 1970s and 1990s, the reference 1803 was produced with vibrant, colored lacquered dials, which had the appearance of enamel known as the “Stella” dial. These rare and desirable dials showcase Rolex’s surprising playfulness and creativity, adding life to the classic Day-Date. The present lot has an extremely attractive “azure blue dial”, that is so beautiful, it is the identical dial color fitted on the watch to feature on the cover of “The Day-Date, The Presidential Rolex” by Pucci Papaleo. Preserved in superb, untouched condition, the present lot will certainly speak to any collector of vintage Rolex watches..



189.

ROLEX – A very fine and rare yellow gold calendar wristwatch with center seconds and pistachio-colored lacquered “Stella” dial



Manufacturer	Rolex
Year	1975
Reference No.	1803
Movement No.	DD'919'181
Case No.	4'147'637
Model Name	Day-Date
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Automatic, cal. 1556, 26 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Dimensions	36mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 12,000-18,000
\$12,400-18,600
€11,000-16,500

Collectors within the horological community have questioned the origin of the nickname given to the firm's beloved "Stella" dial. It has been inferred that "Stella", Latin for "star", was given its nickname due to the spectacular multi-layered lacquer coating combined with vibrant and rich colors that create an impressive, reflective surface that glistens like stars in the night, and are often mistaken for porcelain or enamel.

The Rolex Day-Date was made available with these so-called Stella dials for approximately two decades beginning in the late 1960s. Originally sold to American, Arab and Oriental markets, interestingly "Stella" Day-Dates were unsuccessful in Europe and have since achieved cult status amongst enthusiasts.

The present reference 1803 features a very rare and hardly ever seen pistachio-colored dial that perfectly complements the yellow gold case. Housed inside the case is the upgraded automatic caliber 1556, which features a hacking mechanism that allows for precise time-setting of the piece. Preserved in excellent overall condition, the present example made in 1975 will certainly please the discerning collector.



190.

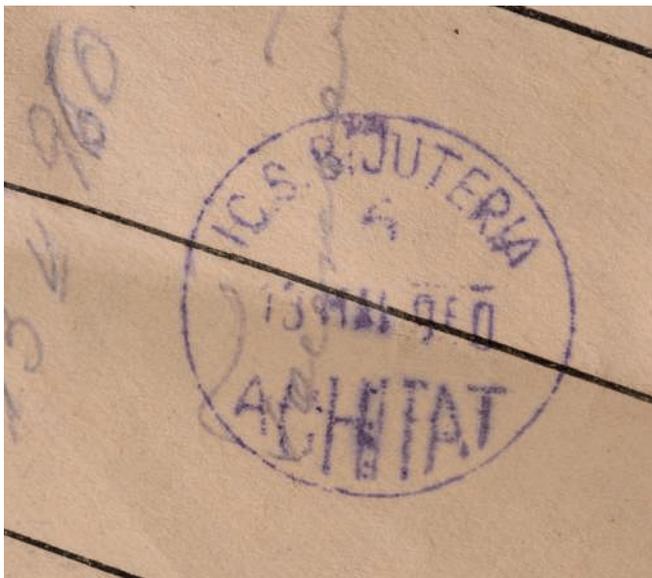
A very rare and large pink gold wristwatch with two-tone pink dial

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1943
Reference No.	570
Movement No.	923'078
Case No.	927'937
Model Name	Calatrava
Material	18K pink gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 12'''120, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	Gold plated pin buckle
Dimensions	35.5mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 30,000-50,000
\$30,900-51,500
€27,500-45,900

Accessories
Accompanied by Patek Philippe Extract from the Archives confirming year of manufacture in 1943 and its subsequent sale on July 30th of the same year. Further accompanied by service papers

Literature
Examples of the reference 570 are illustrated in Patek Philippe Museum Patek Philippe Watches, Volume II, pp. 331-335.



PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 570 “Pink on Pink”



Introduced in 1938, the iconic “Calatrava” reference 570 is adored by collectors for its simple oversized case with flat bezel and modern sleek appeal.

The watch is the larger version of Patek Philippe’s reference 96 and was manufactured with both subsidiary and center seconds configurations in stainless steel, yellow, white and pink gold, and platinum cases.

The present example from the first series houses the caliber 12’’120, whilst the second series used the caliber 12’’400, and the last series used an antimagnetic movement - the caliber 27 AM 400.

The present timepiece is a study in elegance and refinement. The pink gold case is large and masculine, and its elongated lugs a reflection of the purity of the Bauhaus movement. The watch further impresses with its two-tone pink colored dial and well preserved condition - it is accompanied with a Romanian service receipt from the late 1940s illustrating how well the watch was cared for. Easily amongst the most beautiful time-only watches of all time, this timepiece, fresh to the market, is a pure treat for the eyes, and one that will certainly delight the discerning collector.

191.

A very exclusive and highly attractive yellow gold chronograph wristwatch with silvered dial, gold hour markers and tachymeter scale, retailed by Cartier

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1968
Reference No.	1463
Movement No.	869'228
Case No.	2'647'885
Model Name	"Tasti Tondi"
Material	18k yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 13''', 23 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Crocodile
Clasp/Buckle	18k yellow gold folding deployant buckle, signed Cartier
Dimensions	35mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Provenance

Property of the Family of the original Owner

Estimate

CHF 90,000-140,000 Σ

\$92,800-144,000

€82,600-129,000

Accessories

Accompanied by an Extract from the Archives confirming date of manufacture in 1968 and subsequent sale on June 12, 1968.



Since its launch in 1940, the desirability of the reference 1463 has only grown stronger amongst the collector community. Today, the historic reference remains even more popular than it was at the time of its inception. Reference 1463 was ahead of its time. It is the only vintage chronograph model by Patek Philippe fitted with a water-resistant case and round chronograph

pushers. The majority of this Reference was cased in yellow gold, although some were cased in steel and even more scarce were examples in pink gold. Amongst the rarest and most desirable reference 1463 chronographs are those bearing a prestigious retailer's signature on their dials.



PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 1463 “Cartier”



The present lot is an exceptionally rare example of such a watch as it is the only example known to feature the signature of the legendary jeweler “Cartier” on its dial. Made in 1968 at a time when slim time only models were having collectors’ favors, we believe that the present watch was a special order and is part of the very last two ref 1463 made before Patek Philippe discontinued this model.

Previously unknown to the community, it is absolutely fresh to the market, coming from the estate of the original owner who purchased the watch from Cartier’s historic New York mansion on 5th Avenue in the late 1960s. Cartier was founded in 1847 and has since been regarded as the “jeweler of Kings and the King of jewelers”. Cartier is not only known for their magnificent jewelry, but

also for pioneering iconic wristwatches of their own. In fact, in 1904 the firm created the first men’s wristwatch with integrated lugs for the Brazilian aviator, Alberto Santos Dumont. Over time, Cartier has matured from family ownership to becoming a crown jewel of its parent company - Compagnie Financière Richemont.

Few examples of Patek Philippe’s landmark reference 1463 watches have such a presence on the wrist. The yellow gold example presented here combines many highly desirable elements. The gold case, hour markers and hands all pair very well with the warm silvered dial. The dial is in beautiful condition for a watch of its age, and the signature and scales are all incredibly crisp, well defined and in untouched raised black hard enamel. Few complicated vintage wristwatches can better echo the style of the 1950s than a gold reference 1463. Its owner has worn this watch lovingly over the course of its life, even accompanied with its original Cartier strap and gold Cartier deployant buckle from the day it was sold, adding to its already rich history.

The exceptionally rare retailer’s signature of “Cartier” makes this the ‘cherry on top’ for collectors of the finest timepieces.

192.

An extremely fine and possibly unique pink gold oversized rectangular hinged wristwatch with Breguet numerals, retailed by Gondolo & Labouriau

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1913 / 1928
Movement No.	175'623
Case No.	608'832
Model Name	Gondolo
Material	18k pink gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 12''', 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Crocodile
Clasp/Buckle	18k pink gold pin buckle signed PPCo
Dimensions	29mm. x 40mm.
Signed	Case, dial, movement and buckle signed

Estimate

CHF 150,000-300,000 Σ Δ
\$155,000-309,000
€138,000-275,000

Accessories

Accompanied by Patek Philippe Extract from the Archives confirming date of manufacture of the present watch in 1913 and its subsequent sale on July 7, 1928. The Extract further indicates that the original case was replaced by the current case during a servicing by Patek Philippe in 1929



Patek Philippe's Chronometro Gondolo wristwatches are one of the most celebrated of the early 20th century. Designed with a large hinged case and gentle curvature, this extraordinary watch is a lovely reflection of a bygone era. The movement was manufactured according to the highest grade specifications provided by the retailer, including a cam wheel regulator,

allowing for precise but practical adjustments to the watch, a "moustache"-shaped lever, wolf's tooth winding gears, and gold wheels for the wheel train. Produced in several sizes, the 48mm watch (including lugs) was the largest, and today retains an impressive and contemporary feel.



PATEK PHILIPPE

“Chronometro Gondolo”



Gondolo & Labouriau was Patek Philippe’s retailer in Rio de Janeiro from the 1870s to the late 1920s. Their “Gondolo” timepieces are now some of the most coveted by collectors. Each was originally sold to members of their exclusive club, the “Gondolo Gang”. Consisting of Brazilian high-society, each member was required to buy one pocket watch which retailed for 790 Swiss francs. Clients would pay 10 francs per week until the watch was fully paid for, however Gondolo Labouriau held weekly drawings so that the first week’s winner received his watch for free, while the second week’s winner had paid 10 francs and so on until the 79th week’s winner, at this point remaining members were required to pay the full retail price.

This clever system not only helped sell watches but allowed their private club members to gamble - which was illegal at the time - but not enforceable for private organizations.

Production of Chronometro Gondolo wristwatches began in 1910 for Gondolo & Labouriau. Patek Philippe produced these wristwatches in a variety of sizes and case shapes, from circular and square to cushion-shaped and rectangular. This well preserved example of an oversized “Chronometro Gondolo” wristwatch is a true trophy watch for the demanding collectors. Believed to be a unique piece with a movement made in 1913, it is the only known 48 mm size model in pink gold. Equally spectacular is its lovely dial with highly uncommon Breguet numerals. Most other known examples of “Gondolo” wristwatches have either straight Arabic or “exploding” numerals.

After one hundred years, Patek Philippe’s Chronometro Gondolo timepieces remain an important part of the brand’s rich history - and this special wristwatch represents this chapter at its pinnacle.

193.

A very rare and highly attractive yellow gold perpetual calendar wristwatch with moonphases and sweep center seconds

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1953
Reference No.	2497
Movement No.	888'040
Case No.	678'867
Material	18K yellow gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 27SC Q, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	18K yellow gold pin buckle signed PPCO
Dimensions	37mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 170,000-270,000
\$175,000-278,000
€156,000-248,000

Accessories
Accompanied by Patek Philippe Extract from the Archives confirming production of the present watch in 1953 and its subsequent sale on March 28, 1955.

Literature
This reference is featured in "Patek Philippe Wristwatches" by M. Huber & A. Banbery, 2nd edition, pp. 285 & 287.





The reference 2497 holds special value to collectors, as it was the brand's first perpetual calendar wristwatch made in series to feature centre seconds. In 1951, reference 2497 was first introduced slightly earlier than its water-resistant equivalent, the reference 2438/1.

Due to their balanced symmetry, spectacular curves, and large case sizes, they are considered by many to be one of the most beautiful perpetual calendar wristwatches ever made.

Dials of the first series of reference 2497, as seen in the present example, were fitted with Arabic and dot raised hour markers, whereas models produced later feature faceted, baton hour markers. This wristwatch features a stunning silvered satin finished dial fitted with beautiful feuille hands. The case was produced by Wenger, recognizable by the rounded caseback, shorter lugs and larger diameter. The stepped claw-shaped lugs perfectly complement the beautiful concave bezel.

Scholarship tells us that there were a combined total of only 179 examples made across both references 2497 and 2438/1, with movement numbers spanning from 888.000 to 888.178. With movement number 888'040, it's an early example made in the first quarter of production. The present lot, with its taught lines, oversized case, and flawless dial, make this a worthy addition for a distinguished collection of complicated vintage Patek Philippe watches.

194.

A rare and probably unique pink gold wristwatch with black dial, retailed by Freccero & Cia

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1951
Reference No.	565
Movement No.	968'979
Case No.	663'082
Material	18K pink gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 12'''120, 18 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	18K pink gold buckle signed PPC°
Dimensions	35mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate
CHF 40,000-60,000
\$41,200-61,800
€36,700-55,100

Accessories
Accompanied by Patek Philippe Extract from the Archives confirming production in 1951 with rose gold indexes and subsequent sale on January, 19, 1952 and fitted presentation box



PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 565 “Freccero”



The Reference 565 is certainly one of Patek Philippe’s sportier models from the 1940s and early 1950s thanks to its robust two pieces case construction and screw back.

Not only is it water resistant – something of a rarity in the 1940s, but the model also features an inner soft iron case to shield the movement from the adverse effects of magnetic fields. The outer case is composed of only two parts constructed without the habitual snap-on bezel, further suppressing another entry point of dust and humidity.

The present lot is an exceptional example, and is one of only four reference 565 in pink gold fitted with a black dial known to date. For collectors of the finest timepieces, the retailer’s signature of “Freccero” is an added treat for this already rare piece. Freccero & Cia was a prestigious retailer of Patek Philippe watches from Montevideo in Uruguay.

This watch is the only example known in pink gold with black dial to feature the “Freccero” designation on the dial. The case retains its elegant angles and brushed and polished surfaces. With its seductive black dial with triangular indexes, the present lot exudes confidence and elegance, and when also considering its ultimate exclusivity, the present lot is a superb example for the discerning collector.

195.

An extremely rare and highly attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with two tone silvered dial and tachymeter scale, retailed by E. Gübelin

The Patek Philippe reference 1463 is, alongside its ultra rare sister model, reference 1563, the only vintage chronograph models by Patek Philippe fitted with a water-resistant-type case and round chronograph pushers.



PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 1463 "E. Gübelin"



195.

An extremely rare and highly attractive stainless steel chronograph wristwatch with two tone silvered dial and tachymeter scale, retailed by E. Gübelin

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1946
Reference No.	1463
Movement No.	863'929
Case No.	640'565
Model Name	"Tasti Tondi"
Material	Stainless steel
Calibre	Manual, cal. 13''', 23 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Alligator
Clasp/Buckle	Stainless steel pin buckle signed PPC°
Dimensions	35mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial and movement signed

Estimate

CHF 300,000-500,000 Σ
\$309,000-515,000
€275,000-459,000

Accessories

Accompanied by Patek Philippe Extract from the Archives confirming production of the present watch in 1946 and its subsequent sale on 17 March 1947.

Literature

This reference is illustrated in Patek Philippe Wristwatches by Martin Huber & Alan Banbery, second edition, p. 267.



Produced for three decades, beginning in 1940 through to the 1970s, the majority of the acclaimed "Tasti Tondi", Italian for "round pushers", were cased in yellow gold, with a small number cased in steel and rose gold.

PATEK PHILIPPE

Ref. 1463 “E. Gübelin”



We are delighted to offer the present stainless steel example, made in 1946, that is amongst the finest examples to appear on the market. In superb, unrestored condition, its case retains its original factory satin finished and polished surfaces with beautiful and rich proportions, sharp edges, and full lugs.

The eye catching, graceful two-tone dial features raised steel indexes and a tachymeter scale, with its protective lacquer having developed a very attractive light grey colored patina.

The raised, hard enamel signature and all dial graphics, are perfectly intact and original, with no signs of ever having been cleaned or restored. At 6 o'clock, the prestigious retailer's name "E. Gübelin" is printed. Founded in Lucerne in 1854 and was then as now, one of the most exclusive retailers of fine horology.

Over the past twenty years, only a handful of steel reference 1463 watches have been offered at auction, and the present lot is the steel example with this dial configuration and the Gübelin signature known to date. Preserved in wonderful, original condition, this remarkable example offers unparalleled beauty and exclusivity, and is deserving of a prominent position in any collection of distinction.

196.

An extremely rare, highly attractive and historically important pink gold perpetual calendar chronograph wristwatch with moon phases and tachymeter scale, presented to H.H. Windsor Jr.

H. H. Windsor Jr.

H.H. Windsor Jr. (1898-1965) was the son of the founder of Popular Mechanics magazine and an avid watch collector. Following his father's death in 1924, at the tender age of 26, H.H. Windsor Jr. became editor and publisher of the magazine. Under his leadership, the circulation of Popular Mechanics magazine increased to 2 million. In 1927 he was married to the Metropolitan Opera singer, Louise Hunter and together they had two sons, each of whom would go on to also work for the family magazine for a time. Windsor sold Popular Mechanics in 1958 to the Hearst Corporation, who still retains ownership of the publication to this day.

Popular Mechanics' first issue was published on January 11, 1902, almost 115 years ago. The present watch was given as a gift to H.H. Windsor Jr. by his fellow associates and employees to celebrate the publication's 50-year anniversary, on January 11, 1952. Interestingly, according to Patek Philippe's Extract from the Archives, this reference 1518 was manufactured in 1948 and later sold on May 12th, 1949.

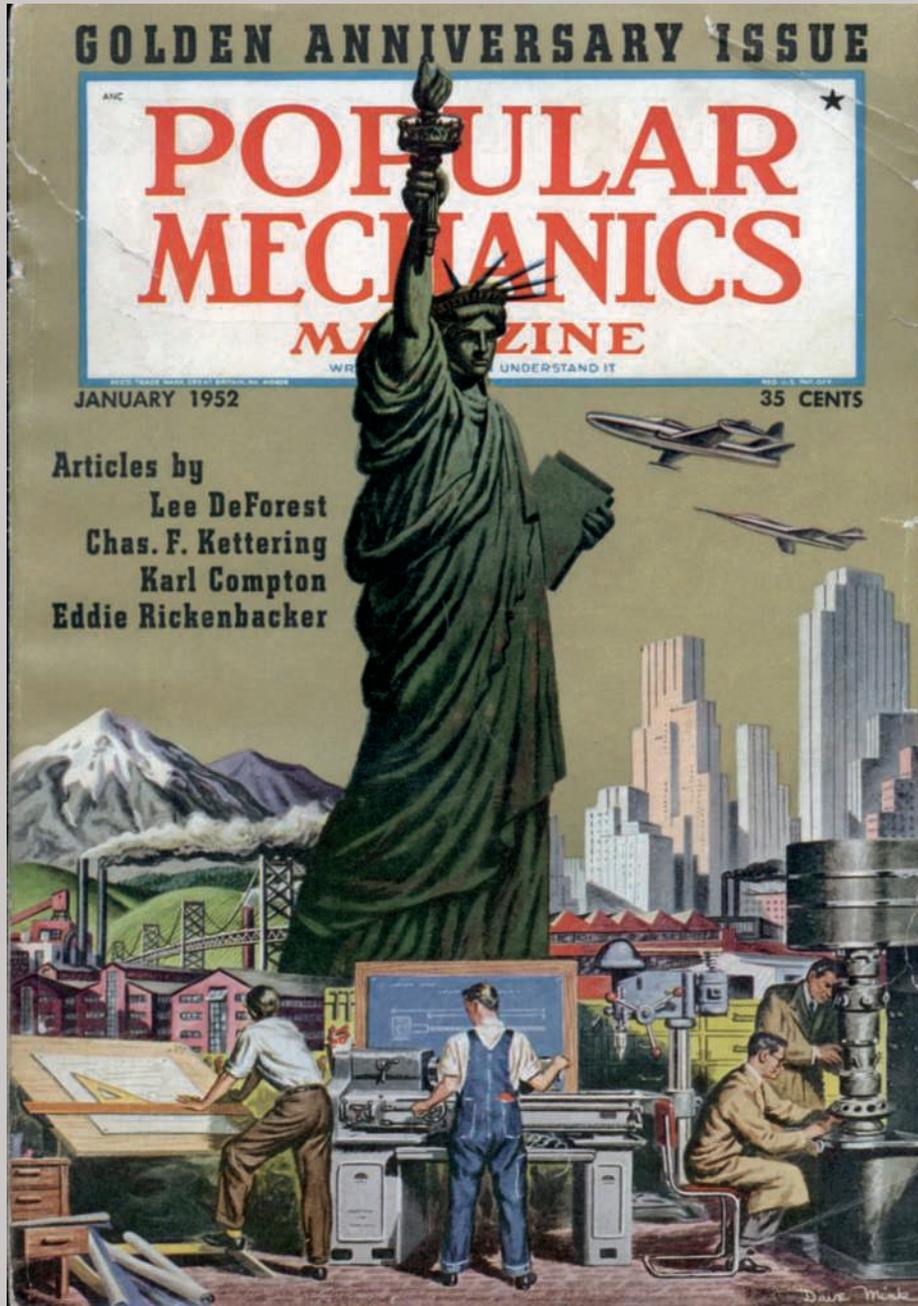
It is understood that the watch was in the private ownership of one of the world's most important collectors. In 2004, Bonham's first introduced this highly important wristwatch to the auction market when a descendant of the family offered it for sale.

The offering of this spectacular Patek Philippe reference 1518 is an opportunity that the most demanding and educated collectors of the world's finest wristwatches should not miss.



PATEK PHILIPPE

“The H.H. Windsor Jr. Golden Anniversary Reference 1518”



196.

An extremely rare, highly attractive and historically important pink gold perpetual calendar chronograph wristwatch with moon phases and tachymeter scale, presented to H.H. Windsor Jr.

Reference 1518 was launched in 1941 and marks the beginning of an era for Patek Philippe. Not only was reference 1518 the firm's first wristwatch ever to feature a chronograph and a perpetual calendar, but also was the world's first ever made in series.

This revolutionary model is a must-have for any serious collector of vintage Patek Philippe watches, and when found in such well preserved condition as the present example, it becomes the ultimate trophy.

With only four known in stainless steel, the majority of 1518s were encased in yellow gold, and only a small number cased in pink gold, making the present watch exceedingly rare. Scholarship suggests that during the reference's 14-year production run, a total of 281 examples were made, of which only 34 are known to the market in pink gold.

Examples of reference 1518 cased in pink gold were either fitted with a silvered dial, or in rare instances, with a rose dial. The matte silvered dial features a hard enamel tachymeter scale, an outer 1/5 seconds scale, and applied Arabic hour markers. The dial was never restored, having developed an attractive patina to the surface lacquer, and the signature, sub-dial printing, and all scales are beautifully raised in hard black enamel. This watch features a remarkable crystal with the magnified lens for the day and month apertures, a treat in and of itself.



PATEK PHILIPPE

“The H.H. Windsor Jr. Golden Anniversary Reference 1518”



196.

An extremely rare, highly attractive and historically important pink gold perpetual calendar chronograph wristwatch with moon phases and tachymeter scale, presented to H.H. Windsor Jr.

Manufacturer	Patek Philippe
Year	1948
Reference No.	1518
Movement No.	867'376
Case No.	652'370
Material	18k pink gold
Calibre	Manual, cal. 13'''130 Q, 23 jewels
Bracelet/Strap	Leather
Clasp/Buckle	18k rose gold folding deployant buckle
Dimensions	35mm. Diameter
Signed	Case, dial, movement and buckle signed, caseback further signed "Presented to H.H. Windsor, Jr. January 11, 1952 50th Anniversary Popular Mechanics Magazine with the Affectionate Appreciation of His Associates and Employees"

Provenance

Bonhams Los Angeles Jewelry Sale, December 13, 2004 Lot 95

Estimate

CHF 600,000-1,200,000

\$618,000-1,240,000

€551,000-1,100,000

Accessories

The present watch is accompanied by an Extract from the Archives confirming date of manufacture on 1948 and its subsequent date of sale on May 12, 1949.



Collectors of vintage watches will be astonished to see an example of this reference in such a well-kept state of preservation. Throughout its life, this reference 1518 has seen hardly any wear and consequently was never exposed to polishing or repeated servicing. The perfect case proportions, and especially the very crisp hallmarks found at 9 o'clock and on the underside of the bottom right lug are proof of this.

PATEK PHILIPPE

“The H.H. Windsor Jr. Golden Anniversary Reference 1518”



Patek’s exquisitely finished, manually-wound caliber 13”130 Q is housed inside. On the inner caseback, there is only one trace of a servicing, which is a true testament to the remarkable quality of the firm’s craftsmanship. Furthermore, the balance bridge is stamped ‘HOX’, indicating that the watch was destined for the American market.

Renowned casemaker, Emile Vichet S.A., was responsible for manufacturing cases for some of Patek Philippe’s most coveted references. It is evident that Vichet was the casemaker for the present watch as indicated by the Poinçon de Maître key 9, also known as a collective responsibility mark, found beneath the reference and case number on the inner caseback.

The rarity, exclusivity, and pristine condition of the present watch are further enhanced by its unprecedented provenance.

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If you cannot attend the auction, you may bid live on the telephone with one of our multilingual staff members. This service must be arranged at least 24 hours in advance of the sale and is available for lots whose low pre-sale estimate is at least CHF1,000. Telephone bids may be recorded. By bidding on the telephone, you consent to the recording of your conversation. We suggest that you leave a maximum bid, excluding the buyer's premium and VAT, which we can execute on your behalf in the event we are unable to reach you by telephone.

Online Bidding

If you cannot attend the auction in person, you may bid online on our online live bidding platform available on our website at www.phillips.com. The digital saleroom is optimized to run on Google Chrome, Firefox, Opera and Internet Explorer browsers. Clients who wish to run the platform on Safari will need to install Adobe Flash Player. Follow the links to 'Auctions' and 'Digital Saleroom' and then pre-register by clicking on 'Register to Bid Live.' The first time you register you will be required to create an account; thereafter you will only need to register for each sale. You must pre-register at least 24 hours before the start of the auction in order to be approved by our bid department. Please note that corporate firewalls may cause difficulties for online bidders.

Absentee Bids

If you are unable to attend the auction and cannot participate by telephone, Phillips will be happy to execute written bids on your behalf. A bidding form can be found at the back of this catalogue. This service is free and confidential. Bids must be placed in the currency of the sale. Our staff will attempt to execute an absentee bid at the lowest possible price taking into account the reserve and other bidders. Always indicate a maximum bid, excluding the buyer's premium and VAT. Unlimited bids will not be accepted. Any absentee bid must be received at least 24 hours in advance of the sale. In the event of identical bids, the earliest bid received will take precedence.

Employee Bidding

Employees of Phillips and our affiliated companies, including the huissier or the auctioneer (the 'Auctioneer'), may bid at the auction by placing absentee bids so long as they do not know the reserve when submitting their absentee bids and otherwise comply with our employee bidding procedures.

Bidding Increments

Bidding generally opens below the low estimate and advances in increments of up to 10%, subject to the Auctioneer's discretion. Absentee bids that do not conform to the increments set below may be lowered to the next bidding increment.

CHF50 to CHF1,000	by CHF50s
CHF1,000 to CHF2,000	by CHF100s
CHF2,000 to CHF3,000	by CHF200s
CHF3,000 to CHF5,000	by CHF200s, 500, 800 (i.e., CHF4,200, 4,500, 4,800)
CHF5,000 to CHF10,000	by CHF500s
CHF10,000 to CHF20,000	by CHF1,000s
CHF20,000 to CHF30,000	by CHF2,000s
CHF30,000 to CHF50,000	by CHF2,000s, 5,000, 8,000
CHF50,000 to CHF100,000	by CHF5,000s
CHF100,000 to CHF200,000	by CHF10,000s
above CHF200,000	at the Auctioneer's discretion

The Auctioneer may vary the increments during the course of the auction at his or her own discretion.

3 The Auction

Conditions of Sale

As noted above, the auction is governed by the Conditions of Sale and Authorship Warranty. All prospective bidders should read them carefully. They may be amended by saleroom addendum or Auctioneer's announcement.

Interested Parties Announcement

In situations where a person allowed to bid on a lot has a direct or indirect interest in such lot, such as the beneficiary or executor of an estate selling the lot, a joint owner of the lot or a party providing or participating in a guarantee on the lot, Phillips will make an announcement in the saleroom that interested parties may bid on the lot.

Consecutive and Responsive Bidding; No Reserve Lots

The Auctioneer may open the bidding on any lot by placing a bid on behalf of the seller. The Auctioneer may further bid on behalf of the seller up to the amount of the reserve by placing consecutive bids or bids in response to other bidders. If a lot is offered without reserve, unless there are already competing absentee bids, the Auctioneer will generally open the bidding at 50% of the lot's low pre-sale estimate. In the absence of a bid at that level, the Auctioneer will proceed backwards at his or her discretion until a bid is recognized and will then advance the bidding from that amount. Absentee bids on no reserve lots will, in the absence of a higher bid, be executed at approximately 50% of the low pre-sale estimate or at the amount of the bid if it is less than 50% of the low pre-sale estimate. If there is no bid whatsoever on a no reserve lot, the Auctioneer may deem such lot unsold.

4 After the Auction

Payment

Buyers are required to pay for purchases immediately following the auction unless other arrangements have been agreed with Phillips in writing in advance of the sale. Payment must be made in Swiss francs by wire transfer, as noted in Paragraph 6 of the Conditions of Sale. Neither cash nor checks will be accepted.

Credit Cards

As a courtesy to clients, Phillips will accept American Express, Visa, MasterCard, Poste Carte, Maestro and CUP (in person transactions only for CUP) to pay for invoices of CHF100,000 or less. A processing fee will apply.

Collection

It is our policy to request proof of identity on collection of a lot. A lot will be released to the buyer or the buyer's authorized representative when Phillips has received full and cleared payment and we are not owed any other amount by the buyer. After the auction, all lots will be kept at our premises.

Loss or Damage

Buyers are reminded that Phillips accepts liability for loss or damage to lots for a maximum of seven days following the auction.

Transport and Shipping

As a free service for buyers, Phillips will wrap purchased lots for hand carry only. We do not provide packing, handling or shipping services directly. However, we will coordinate with shipping agents instructed by you in order to facilitate the packing, handling and shipping of property purchased at Phillips. Please refer to Paragraph 7 of the Conditions of Sale for more information.

Export and Import Licences

Before bidding for any property, prospective bidders are advised to make independent enquiries as to whether a licence is required to export the property from Switzerland or to import it into another country. It is the buyer's sole responsibility to comply with all import and export laws and to obtain any necessary licences or permits. The denial of any required licence or permit or any delay in obtaining such documentation will not justify the cancellation of the sale or any delay in making full payment for the lot.

Important Notices

Endangered Species

Items made of or incorporating plant or animal material, such as coral, crocodile, ivory, whalebone, Brazilian rosewood, rhinoceros horn or tortoiseshell, irrespective of age, percentage or value, may require a licence or certificate prior to exportation and additional licences or certificates upon importation to the US or to any country within or outside the European Union (EU). Please note that the ability to obtain an export licence or certificate does not ensure the ability to obtain an import licence or certificate in another country, and vice versa. We suggest that prospective bidders check with their own government regarding wildlife import requirements prior to placing a bid. It is the buyer's sole responsibility to obtain any necessary export or import licences or certificates as well as any other required documentation. Please note that the US prohibits the importation of any item containing African elephant ivory. Asian elephant ivory may be imported in to the US only if accompanied by independent scientific analysis regarding continent of origin and confirmation the object is more than 100 years old. We have not obtained a scientific analysis on any lot prior to sale and cannot indicate whether elephant ivory in a particular lot is African or Asian elephant. Buyers purchase these lots at their own risk and will be responsible for the costs of obtaining any scientific analysis or other report required in connection with their proposed import of such property into the US.

With regard to any item containing endangered species other than elephant ivory, an importer into the US must provide documented evidence of the species identification and age of an object in order to demonstrate that the object qualifies as an antique. This will require the buyer to obtain an independent appraisal certifying the species of endangered material on the object and certifying that the object is not less than 100 years of age. A prospective buyer planning to import an object into the US may not rely on Phillips cataloguing to establish the species of endangered material on the object or to establish the age of the object and must consult with a qualified independent appraiser prior to placing a bid on the lot.

Please note that lots containing potentially regulated plant or animal material are marked as a convenience to our clients, but Phillips does not accept liability for errors or for failing to mark lots containing protected or regulated species.

Condition

Phillips makes no representation or warranty that any watch or clock is in working order, and no catalogue description of any lot should be construed as so stating. Prospective buyers are advised to have watches and clocks checked by a competent watchmaker or watch or clock restorer before use. As a service to prospective buyers, we may provide a description of the condition of watches and clocks in the catalogue entry, including references to defects and repairs, and furnish a condition report, but such information is not necessarily complete and may not specify all mechanical replacements, restorations or defects. Please note that Phillips does not guarantee the authenticity of any individual components parts, such as wheels, hands, crowns, crystals, screws, bracelets and leather bands, since prior repairs and restoration work may have resulted in the replacement of original parts. Nor does Phillips warrant that watches in water-resistant cases are currently water-resistant. Prospective buyers should inspect all watches and clocks prior to the auction to evaluate the condition of property offered for sale.

Exportation of Watch Bands Incorporating Material from Endangered Species

Some of the watches offered for sale in the catalogue may have bands made of endangered or protected animal materials, such as alligator or crocodile, and may not lawfully be exported from the auction site without a CITES export permit. As explained in Paragraph 4 of the Guide for Prospective Buyers, these lots are marked with Σ in the catalogue. Accordingly, for purchased watches that are to be shipped out of the sale site for delivery, Phillips may need to remove and retain the band before shipping the watch and buckle.

Authenticity Certificates

Certain manufacturers do not issue certificates of authenticity, and Phillips has no obligation to furnish a buyer with a certificate of authenticity from the manufacturer, except when specifically noted in the catalogue. Unless Phillips is satisfied that we should cancel the sale in accordance with the Authorship Warranty provided in the Conditions of Sale, the failure of a manufacturer to issue a certificate will not constitute grounds for cancellation of the sale.

Conditions of Sale

The Conditions of Sale and Authorship Warranty set forth below govern the relationship between bidders and buyers, on the one hand, and Phillips and sellers, on the other hand. All prospective buyers should read these Conditions of Sale, the Important Notices immediately following the Guide for Prospective Buyers and the Authorship Warranty carefully before bidding.

1 Introduction

Each lot in this catalogue is offered for sale and sold subject to: (a) the Conditions of Sale and Authorship Warranty; (b) additional notices and terms printed in other places in this catalogue, including the Guide for Prospective Buyers and Important Notices and (c) supplements to this catalogue or other written material posted by Phillips in the saleroom, in each case as amended by any addendum or announcement by the auctioneer prior to the auction.

By bidding at the auction, whether in person, through an agent, by written bid, by telephone bid or other means, bidders and buyers agree to be bound by these Conditions of Sale, as so changed or supplemented, and Authorship Warranty.

These Conditions of Sale, as so changed or supplemented, and Authorship Warranty contain all the terms on which Phillips and the seller contract with the buyer.

2 Phillips As Agent

Phillips acts as an agent for the seller, unless otherwise indicated in this catalogue or at the time of auction. On occasion, Phillips may own a lot directly, in which case we will act in a principal capacity as a consignor, or a company affiliated with Phillips may own a lot, in which case we will act as agent for that company, or Phillips or an affiliated company may have a legal, beneficial or financial interest in a lot as a secured creditor or otherwise.

3 Catalogue Descriptions and Condition of Property

Lots are sold subject to the Authorship Warranty, as described in the catalogue (unless such description is changed or supplemented, as provided in Paragraph 1 above) and in the condition that they are in at the time of the sale on the following basis.

(a) The knowledge of Phillips in relation to each lot is partially dependent on information provided to us by the seller, and Phillips is not able to and does not carry out exhaustive due diligence on each lot. Prospective buyers acknowledge this fact and accept responsibility for carrying out inspections and investigations to satisfy themselves as to the lots in which they may be interested. Notwithstanding the foregoing, we shall exercise such reasonable care when making express statements in catalogue descriptions or condition reports as is consistent with our role as auctioneer of lots in this sale and in light of (i) the information provided to us by the seller, (ii) scholarship and technical knowledge and (iii) the generally accepted opinions of relevant experts, in each case at the time any such express statement is made.

(b) Each lot offered for sale at Phillips is available for inspection by prospective buyers prior to the auction. Phillips accepts bids on lots on the basis that bidders (and independent experts on their behalf, to the extent appropriate given the nature and value of the lot and the bidder's own expertise) have fully inspected the lot prior to bidding and have satisfied themselves as to both the condition of the lot and the accuracy of its description.

(c) Prospective buyers acknowledge that many lots are of an age and type which means that they are not in perfect condition. As a courtesy to clients, Phillips may prepare and provide condition reports to assist prospective buyers when they are inspecting lots. Catalogue descriptions and condition reports may make reference to particular imperfections of a lot, but bidders should note that lots may have other faults not expressly referred to in the catalogue or condition report. All dimensions are approximate. Illustrations are for identification purposes only and cannot be used as precise indications of size or to convey full information as to the actual condition of lots.

(d) Information provided to prospective buyers in respect of any lot, including any pre-sale estimate, whether written or oral, and information in any catalogue, condition or other report, commentary or valuation, is not a representation of fact but rather a statement of opinion held by Phillips. Any pre-sale estimate may not be relied on as a prediction of the selling price or value of the lot and may be revised from time to time by Phillips at our absolute discretion. Neither Phillips nor any of our affiliated companies shall be liable for any difference between the pre-sale estimates for any lot and the actual price achieved at auction or upon resale.

4 Bidding at Auction

(a) Phillips has absolute discretion to refuse admission to the auction or participation in the sale. All bidders must register for a paddle prior to bidding, supplying such information and references as required by Phillips.

(b) As a convenience to bidders who cannot attend the auction in person, Phillips may, if so instructed by the bidder, execute written absentee bids on a bidder's behalf. Absentee bidders are required to submit bids on the 'Absentee Bid Form', a copy of which is printed in this catalogue or otherwise available from Phillips. Bids must be placed in the currency of the sale. The bidder must clearly indicate the maximum amount he or she intends to bid, excluding the buyer's premium and value added tax (VAT). The huissier or auctioneer (the 'Auctioneer') will not accept an instruction to execute an absentee bid which does not indicate such maximum bid. Our staff will attempt to execute an absentee bid at the lowest possible price taking into account the reserve and other bidders. Any absentee bid must be received at least 24 hours in advance of the sale. In the event of identical bids, the earliest bid received will take precedence.

(c) Telephone bidders are required to submit bids on the 'Telephone Bid Form', a copy of which is printed in this catalogue or otherwise available from Phillips. Telephone bidding is available for lots whose low pre-sale estimate is at least CHF1000. Phillips reserves the right to require written confirmation of a successful bid from a telephone bidder by fax or otherwise immediately after such bid is accepted by the Auctioneer. Telephone bids may be recorded and, by bidding on the telephone, a bidder consents to the recording of the conversation.

(d) Bidders may participate in an auction by bidding online through Phillips's online live bidding platform available on our website at www.phillips.com. To bid online, bidders must register online at least 24 hours before the start of the auction. Online bidding is subject to approval by Phillips's bid department in our sole discretion. As noted in Paragraph 3 above, Phillips encourages online bidders to inspect prior to the auction any lot(s) on which they may bid, and condition reports are available upon request. Bidding in a live auction can progress quickly. To ensure that online bidders are not placed at a disadvantage when bidding against bidders in the room or on the telephone, the procedure for placing bids through Phillips's online bidding platform is a one-step process. By clicking the bid button on the computer screen, a bidder submits a bid. Online bidders acknowledge and agree that bids so submitted are final and may not under any circumstances be amended or retracted. During a live auction, when bids other than online bids are placed, they will be displayed on the online bidder's computer screen as 'floor' bids. 'Floor' bids include bids made by the auctioneer to protect the reserve. In the event that an online bid and a 'floor' or 'phone' bid are identical, the 'floor' bid may take precedence at the Auctioneer's discretion. The next bidding increment is shown for the convenience of online bidders in the bid button. The bidding increment available to online bidders may vary from the next bid actually taken by the Auctioneer, as the Auctioneer may deviate from Phillips's standard increments at any time at his or her discretion, but an online bidder may only place a bid in a whole bidding increment. Phillips's bidding increments are published in the Guide for Prospective Buyers.

(e) When making a bid, whether in person, by absentee bid, on the telephone or online, a bidder accepts personal liability to pay the purchase price, as described more fully in Paragraph 6 (a) below, plus all other applicable charges unless it has been explicitly agreed in writing with Phillips before the commencement of the auction that the bidder is acting as agent on behalf of an identified third party acceptable to Phillips and that we will only look to the principal for such payment.

(f) By participating in the auction, whether in person, by absentee bid, on the telephone or online, each prospective buyer represents and warrants that any bids placed by such person, or on such person's behalf, are not the product of any collusive or other anti-competitive agreement and are otherwise consistent with federal and state antitrust law.

(g) Arranging absentee, telephone and online bids is a free service provided by Phillips to prospective buyers. While we undertake to exercise reasonable care in undertaking such activity, we cannot accept liability for failure to execute such bids except where such failure is caused by our willful misconduct.

(h) Employees of Phillips and our affiliated companies, including the Auctioneer, may bid at the auction by placing absentee bids so long as they do not know the reserve when submitting their absentee bids and otherwise comply with our employee bidding procedures.

5 Conduct of the Auction

(a) Unless otherwise indicated by the symbol *, each lot is offered subject to a reserve, which is the confidential minimum selling price agreed by Phillips with the seller. The reserve will not exceed the low pre-sale estimate at the time of the auction.

(b) The Auctioneer has discretion at any time to refuse any bid, withdraw any lot, re-offer a lot for sale (including after the fall of the hammer) if he or she believes there may be error or dispute and take such other action as he or she deems reasonably appropriate. Phillips shall have no liability whatsoever for any such action taken by the Auctioneer. If any dispute arises after the sale, our sale record is conclusive. The Auctioneer may accept bids made by a company affiliated with Phillips provided that the bidder does not know the reserve placed on the lot.

(c) The Auctioneer will commence and advance the bidding at levels and in increments he or she considers appropriate. In order to protect the reserve on any lot, the Auctioneer may place one or more bids on behalf of the seller up to the reserve without indicating he or she is doing so, either by placing consecutive bids or bids in response to other bidders. If a lot is offered without reserve, unless there are already competing absentee bids, the Auctioneer will generally open the bidding at 50% of the lot's low pre-sale estimate. In the absence of a bid at that level, the Auctioneer will proceed backwards at his or her discretion until a bid is recognized and will then advance the bidding from that amount. Absentee bids on no reserve lots will, in the absence of a higher bid, be executed at approximately 50% of the low pre-sale estimate or at the amount of the bid if it is less than 50% of the low pre-sale estimate. If there is no bid whatsoever on a no reserve lot, the Auctioneer may deem such lot unsold.

(d) The sale will be conducted in Swiss francs and payment is due in Swiss francs. For the benefit of international clients, pre-sale estimates in the auction catalogue may be shown in US dollars and/or euros and, if so, will reflect approximate exchange rates. Accordingly, estimates in US dollars or euros should be treated only as a guide. If a currency converter is operated during the sale, it is done so as a courtesy to bidders, but Phillips accepts no responsibility for any errors in currency conversion calculation.

(e) Subject to the Auctioneer's reasonable discretion, the highest bidder accepted by the Auctioneer will be the buyer and the striking of the hammer marks the acceptance of the highest bid and the conclusion of a contract for sale between the seller and the buyer. Risk and responsibility for the lot passes to the buyer as set forth in Paragraph 7 below.

(f) If a lot is not sold, the Auctioneer will announce that it has been 'passed', 'withdrawn', 'returned to owner' or 'bought-in'.

(g) Any post-auction sale of lots offered at auction shall incorporate these Conditions of Sale and Authorship Warranty as if sold in the auction.

6 Purchase Price and Payment

(a) The buyer agrees to pay us, in addition to the hammer price of the lot, the buyer's premium, plus any applicable value added tax (VAT) (the 'Purchase Price'). The buyer's premium is 25% of the hammer price up to and including CHF200,000, 20% of the portion of the hammer price above CHF200,000 up to and including CHF3,000,000 and 12% of the portion of the hammer price above CHF3,000,000. Phillips reserves the right to pay from our compensation an introductory commission to one or more third parties for assisting in the sale of property offered and sold at auction.

(b) VAT of 8% is payable on the hammer price plus buyer's premium. This tax is refunded to any buyer domiciled outside Switzerland if, but only if, Phillips receives from such buyer an export declaration in respect of a purchased lot which has been stamped by Swiss customs. All prices, fees, charges and expenses set out in these Conditions of Sale are quoted exclusive of VAT.

(c) Unless otherwise agreed, a buyer is required to pay for a purchased lot immediately following the auction regardless of any intention to obtain an export or import license or other permit for such lot. Payments must be made by the invoiced party in Swiss francs by wire transfer in accordance with the bank transfer details provided on the invoice for purchased lots.

(d) As a courtesy to clients, Phillips will accept American Express, Visa, MasterCard, Poste Carte, Maestro and CUP (in person transactions only for CUP) to pay for invoices of CHF100,000 or less. A processing fee will apply.

(e) Title in a purchased lot will not pass until Phillips has received the Purchase Price for that lot in cleared funds. Phillips is not obliged to release a lot to the buyer until title in the lot has passed and appropriate identification has been provided, and any earlier release does not affect the passing of title or the buyer's unconditional obligation to pay the Purchase Price.

7 Collection of Property

(a) Phillips will not release a lot to the buyer until we have received payment of its Purchase Price in full in cleared funds, the buyer has paid all outstanding amounts due to Phillips or any of our affiliated companies, including any charges payable pursuant to Paragraph 8 (a) below, and the buyer has satisfied such other terms as we in our sole discretion shall require, including completing any anti-money laundering or anti-terrorism financing checks. As soon as a buyer has satisfied all of the foregoing conditions, he or she should contact us at +41 22 317 8181 to arrange for collection of purchased property.

(b) The buyer must arrange for collection of a purchased lot within seven days of the date of the auction. After the auction, all lots will be kept at our premises. Purchased lots are at the buyer's risk, including the responsibility for insurance, from (i) the date of collection or (ii) seven days after the auction, whichever is the earlier. Until risk passes, Phillips will compensate the buyer for any loss or damage to a purchased lot up to a maximum of the Purchase Price paid, subject to our usual exclusions for loss or damage to property.

(c) As a courtesy to clients, Phillips will, without charge, wrap purchased lots for hand carry only. We do not provide packing, handling, insurance or shipping services. We will coordinate with shipping agents instructed by the buyer, whether or not recommended by Phillips, in order to facilitate the packing, handling, insurance and shipping of property bought at Phillips. Any such instruction is entirely at the buyer's risk and responsibility, and we will not be liable for acts or omissions of third party packers or shippers.

(d) Phillips will require presentation of government-issued identification prior to release of a lot to the buyer or the buyer's authorized representative.

8 Failure to Collect Purchases

(a) If the buyer pays the Purchase Price but fails to collect a purchased lot within 30 days of the auction, the buyer will incur a late collection fee of CHF10 per day for each uncollected lot. We will not release purchased lots to the buyer until all such charges have been paid in full.

(b) If a purchased lot is paid for but not collected within six months of the auction, the buyer authorizes Phillips, upon notice, to arrange a resale of the item by auction or private sale, with estimates and a reserve set at Phillips's reasonable discretion. The proceeds of such sale will be applied to pay for storage charges and any other outstanding costs and expenses owed by the buyer to Phillips or our affiliated companies and the remainder will be forfeited unless collected by the buyer within two years of the original auction.

9 Remedies for Non-Payment

(a) Without prejudice to any rights the seller may have, if the buyer without prior agreement fails to make payment of the Purchase Price for a lot in cleared funds within seven days of the auction, Phillips may in our sole discretion exercise one or more of the following remedies: (i) store the lot at Phillips's premises or elsewhere at the buyer's sole risk and expense; (ii) cancel the sale of the lot, retaining any partial payment of the Purchase Price as liquidated damages; (iii) reject future bids from the buyer or render such bids subject to payment of a deposit; (iv) charge interest at 12% per annum from the date payment became due until the date the Purchase Price is received in cleared funds; (v) subject to notification of the buyer, exercise a lien over any of the buyer's property which is in the possession of Phillips and instruct our affiliated companies to exercise a lien over any of the buyer's property which is in their possession and, in each case, no earlier than 30 days from the date of such notice arrange the sale of such property and apply the proceeds to the amount owed to Phillips or any of our affiliated companies after the deduction from sale proceeds of our standard vendor's commission, all sale-related expenses and any applicable taxes thereon; (vi) resell the lot by auction or private sale, with estimates and a reserve set at Phillips's reasonable discretion, it being understood that in the event such resale is for less than the original hammer price and buyer's premium for that lot, the buyer will remain liable for the shortfall together with all costs incurred in such resale; (vii) commence legal proceedings to recover the hammer price and buyer's premium for that lot, together with interest and the costs of such proceedings; (viii) set off the outstanding amount remaining unpaid by the buyer against any amounts which we or any of our affiliated companies may owe the buyer in any other transactions; (ix) release the name and address of the buyer to the seller to enable the seller to commence legal proceedings to recover the amounts due and legal costs; or (x) take such other action as we deem necessary or appropriate.

(b) The buyer irrevocably authorizes Phillips to exercise a lien over the buyer's property which is in our possession upon notification by any of our affiliated companies that the buyer is in default of payment. Phillips will notify the buyer of any such lien. The buyer also irrevocably authorizes Phillips, upon notification by any of our affiliated companies that the buyer is in default of payment, to pledge the buyer's property in our possession by actual or constructive delivery to our affiliated company as security for the payment of any outstanding amount due. Phillips will notify the buyer if the buyer's property has been delivered to an affiliated company by way of pledge.

(c) If the buyer is in default of payment, the buyer irrevocably authorizes Phillips to instruct any of our affiliated companies in possession of the buyer's property to deliver the property by way of pledge as the buyer's agent to a third party instructed by Phillips to hold the property on our behalf as security for the payment of the Purchase Price and any other amount due and, no earlier than 30 days from the date of written notice to the buyer, to sell the property in such manner and for such consideration as can reasonably be obtained on a forced sale basis and to apply the proceeds to any amount owed to Phillips or any of our affiliated companies after the deduction from sale proceeds of our standard vendor's commission, all sale-related expenses and any applicable taxes thereon.

10 Rescission by Phillips

Phillips shall have the right, but not the obligation, to rescind a sale without notice to the buyer if we reasonably believe that there is a material breach of the seller's representations and warranties or the Authorship Warranty or an adverse claim is made by a third party. Upon notice of Phillips election to rescind the sale, the buyer will promptly return the lot to Phillips, and we will then refund the Purchase Price paid to us. As described more fully in Paragraph 13 below, the refund shall constitute the sole remedy and recourse of the buyer against Phillips and the seller with respect to such rescinded sale.

11 Export, Import and Endangered Species Licences and Permits

Before bidding for any property, prospective buyers are advised to make their own enquiries as to whether a licence is required to export a lot from Switzerland or to import it into another country. Prospective buyers are advised that some countries prohibit the import of property made of or incorporating plant or animal material, such as coral, crocodile, ivory, whalebone, Brazilian rosewood, rhinoceros horn or tortoiseshell, irrespective of age, percentage or value. Accordingly, prior to bidding, prospective buyers considering export of purchased lots should familiarize themselves with relevant export and import regulations of the countries concerned. Please note that the US prohibits the importation of any item containing African elephant ivory. Asian elephant ivory may be imported in to the US only if accompanied by independent scientific analysis of continent of origin and confirmation the object is more than 100 years old.

With regard to any item containing endangered species other than elephant ivory, an importer into the US must provide documented evidence of the species identification and age of an object in order to demonstrate that the item qualifies as an antique. This will require the buyer to obtain an independent appraisal certify the species of endangered material on the object and certifying that the object is not less than 100 years of age. A prospective buyer planning to import an object containing endangered species into the US may not rely on Phillips cataloguing to establish the species of endangered material on the object or to establish the age of the object and must consult with a qualified independent appraiser prior to placing a bid on the lot.

It is solely the buyer's responsibility to comply with these laws and to obtain any necessary export, import and endangered species licences or permits. Failure to obtain a licence or permit or delay in so doing will not justify the cancellation of the sale or any delay in making full payment for the lot. As a courtesy to clients, Phillips has marked in the catalogue lots containing potentially regulated plant or animal material, but we do not accept liability for errors or for failing to mark lots containing protected or regulated species.

12 Data Protection

(a) In connection with the supply of auction and related services, or as required by law, Phillips may ask clients to provide personal data. Phillips may take and retain a copy of government-issued identification such as a passport or driving license. We will use your personal data (i) to provide auction and related services; (ii) to enforce these Conditions of Sale; (iii) to carry out identity and credit checks; (iv) to implement and improve the management and operations of our business and (v) for other purposes set out in our Privacy Policy published on the Phillips website at www.phillips.com (the "Privacy Policy") and available on request by emailing dataprotection@phillips.com. By agreeing to these Conditions of Sale, you consent to our use of your personal data, including sensitive personal data, in accordance with the Privacy Policy. The personal data we may collect and process is listed, and sensitive personal data is defined, in our Privacy Policy. Phillips may also, from time to time, send you promotional and marketing materials about us and our services. If you would prefer not to receive such information, please email us at dataprotection@phillips.com. Please also email us at this address to receive information about your personal data or to advise us if the personal data we hold about you is inaccurate or out of date.

(b) In order to provide our services, we may disclose your personal data to third parties, including professional advisors, shippers and credit agencies. We will disclose, share with and transfer your personal data to Phillips's affiliated persons (natural or legal) for administration, sale and auction related purposes, including to persons outside the European Economic Area (EEA), where national laws may not provide an equivalent level of protection to personal data as that provided within the EEA. You expressly consent to such transfer of your personal data, including sensitive personal data, outside the EEA. We will not sell, rent or otherwise transfer any of your personal data to third parties except as otherwise expressly provided in this Paragraph 12.

(c) Phillips's premises may be subject to video surveillance and recording. Telephone calls (e.g., telephone bidding) may also be recorded. We may process that information in accordance with our Privacy Policy.

13 Limitation of Liability

(a) Subject to sub-paragraph (e) below, the total liability of Phillips, our affiliated companies and the seller to the buyer in connection with the sale of a lot shall be limited to the Purchase Price actually paid by the buyer for the lot.

(b) Except as otherwise provided in this Paragraph 13, none of Phillips, any of our affiliated companies or the seller (i) is liable for any errors or omissions, whether orally or in writing, in information provided to prospective buyers by Phillips or any of our affiliated companies or (ii) accepts responsibility to any bidder in respect of acts or omissions, whether negligent or otherwise, by Phillips or any of our affiliated companies in connection with the conduct of the auction or for any other matter relating to the sale of any lot.

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