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The waterproof watch can often have all the aesthetic appeal of a plumber's tool belt, but there are a handful of diving watches whose designs are as elegant as they are indestructible. They're also self-winding; despite representing the height of high-tech, they won't keep moving unless you do.

JFK used to wear an Omega, but their watches have evolved since the days of the Cuban Missile Crisis. The updated Omega Seamaster has a state-of-the-art coaxial mechanism, so it needs to be serviced just once every decade, in

contrast to other mechanical watches which require a triennial checkup. The Swiss firm Oris has been making underwater watches since 1935; the company is best known for its association with the Williams Formula One team. The racing link is so strong that the Oris TT1 diving watch features a tire-tread pattern on its strap. Equally striking is Doxa's SUB750T, with its bright-orange dial that allows the watch to be read when you're in murky water but is just as legible on moonlit drives.

When it comes to underwater timepieces, the Florentine craftsmen at Anonimo are maestros. Their watches—like the best of the genre—wave of waterproof—look right at home on any man's wrist, whether his suit is made of neoprene or corduroy. —HAMISH ANDERSON