

## ROGER DUBUIS EXCALIBUR

### Triple Time Zone

Roger Dubuis' Excalibur Triple Time Zone offers a watch with a novel approach to displaying the zones. The main hands can show local time, while two 12-hours dials on either side of the centre show in dependent time as well as AM/PM. And that's not all – cities representing 12 meridians are shown in windows at the 3 and 9 positions; buttons above and below the winder set these with a simple press.

Price: £21,900/€29,446 in steel;

£31,600/€42,496 in gold.

[www.rogerdubuis.com](http://www.rogerdubuis.com)



## FRANCK MULLER

### Master Banker



If your travelling exceeds the norm, or if your business is global, two time zones might not be enough. Franck Muller addressed this dilemma with the wittily named Master Banker. Launched in 1996 and a mainstay of the range ever since, it shows three time zones (hours and minutes) with total clarity, from a single automatic movement. Cleverly, the adjustment of each of the three zones is made from the single winding button.

Prices from £9,460/€12,720 in steel;

£19,500/€26,222 in gold.

[www.franckmuller.ch](http://www.franckmuller.ch)

## ZENITH

### Grande Classe Multicity

Zenith's expertise with complications means that the automatic Grande Class Multi-City can display hours, minutes, seconds, date, power reserve, chronograph functions and all 24 time zones at a glance. Major cities fan out from the dial in a spiral effect, while a second hour hand in contrasting metal shows the time on a 24-hour scale. Whether regarded as a sporting watch or an elegant dress watch, Zenith's world traveller offering can flit from poolside to First Class cabin to black-tie dinner with the ease of Fred Astaire.

Price: £8500/€11,430

in steel; £18,600/€25,000

in rose gold.

[www.zenith-watches.com](http://www.zenith-watches.com)



## MARCUS

Marcus Margulies isn't boasting when he says: "Our store carries more tourbillons and multi-time zone watches than any other in London." He's merely stating fact. Margulies, who has spent his entire life in the watch business, retains his enthusiasm for fine timekeepers, but his standards are now so elevated that he's only truly excited by the rarest, most exotic of pieces. Mere bling isn't enough. But tourbillons, dual-time watches and minute repeaters are.

It's fitting that Marcus has an appreciation for the most complicated watches, because he was one of the few who never forsook mechanical timekeepers when it looked like quartz was going to take over in the 1970s. When mechanical watches came back in the 1990s, his business was poised to provide the most interesting pieces.

Among the store's treasures are probably the largest selections of Franck Muller complications and Hublot Big Bangs in Europe. In-depth stocks of Piaget, Audemars Piguet (the hardest-to-find Royal Oaks, of course), Vogard and others are offered in tranquil surroundings, including upper floors which offer respite from the bustle of Bond Street: a backgammon room, a private cinema, a well-stocked kitchen. Recently opened is a special room where the most impressive models are displayed in a custom-built wall that winds the watches.

Marcus (the store) is a haven for watch enthusiasts, especially those eager to acquire something new and special. Because Marcus (the man) prides himself in spotting talent, he's often the first to find and support budding watchmaking geniuses. During the past two years, he's added Urwerk's radical models, which eschew hands and dials, while he has no hesitation in describing Greubel-Forseur's tourbillons as the best watches money can buy. The watches in stock, like the store, are simply out-of-the-ordinary.

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