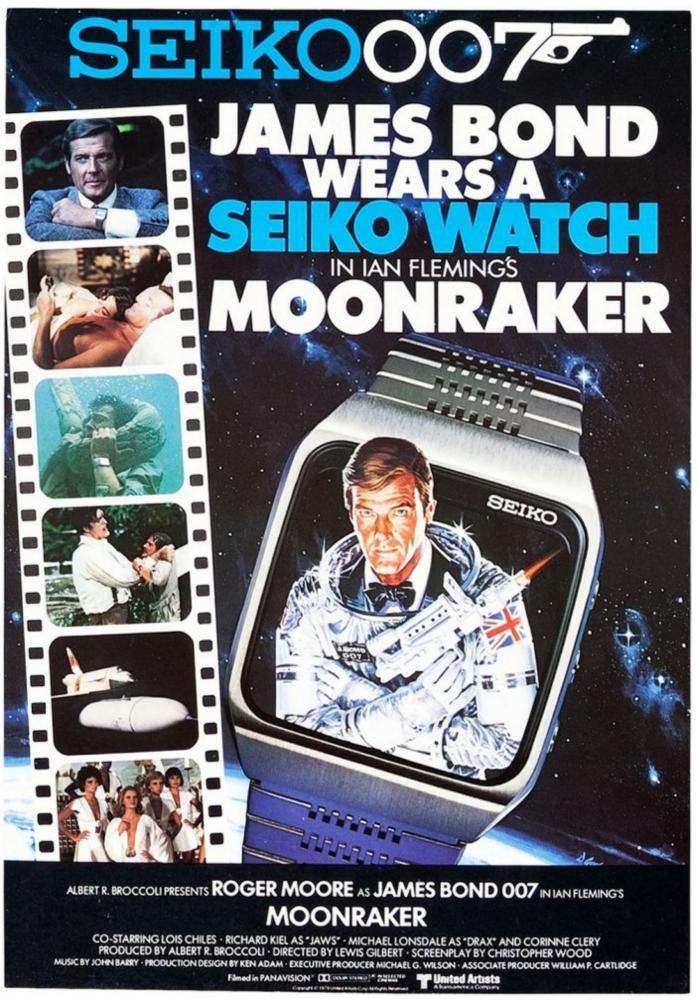
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Time for a pulp countdown now, and today it's my top 10 digital watches of distinction!

After all, why wear a Rolex nowadays?



At #10: the 1973 Seiko 06LC. This was Seiko's first LCD wristwatch: a field-effect liquid crystal display showed six digits of time continuously - you didn't need to press a button to see it either!



At #9: the 1976 Bulova Computron. The side mounted LED display meant you could sneak a peek at how long your meeting was taking without anyone else noticing. Very chic.



Advanced technology L.E.D. digital watches that tell the hour, minute, second, month and date. (Self-setting for months of 28, 30 and 31 days.)

Automatic sensors adjust numeral brightness

for easy reading, day or night.
Simplified one-button time setting controls.

Scratch resistant mineral crystals keep readouts sharp and clear.

Performance backed by 20,000 dealers. From \$99 to \$180 (suggested retail prices)

QUARTZ WATCHES

At #8: the 1989 Nelsonic Nintendo. This is The Legend Of Zelda version and it's perfect for letting others know you are a master of corporate strategy!
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\$30,00

The legend of

GAME WATCH



- Designed after the home video game
- Keeps score, records higher score
- The Legend of Zelda Characters
- Quartz accuracy
- Sporty case and band
- **Battery included**

1989 NINTENDO OF AMERICA, INC.

Official Nintendo At #7: the 1975 Uranus Calculator watch. This natty number has its keypad on the bezel, which does increase its size. "How big is Uranus?" is a frequent question you'll get if you wear this.



At #6: the 1984 Weiko UC-2000. This is the first really wearable computer and comes with a massive keypad so you can type in all that data you need. I'm assuming you need 8kb right?



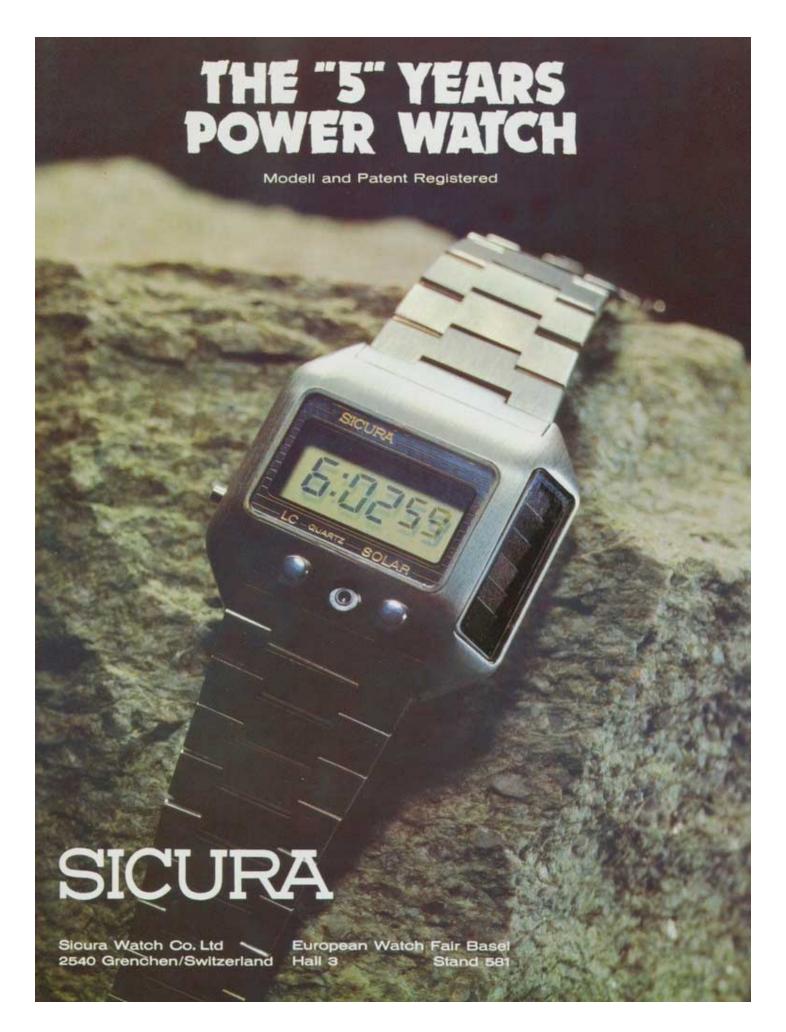
At #5: the 1982 Seiko T001 TV watch - a TV on your wrist! James Bond had one of course, but so could you - though you needed a walkman-sized portable receiver to plug it into.



At #4: the 1975 Sinclair Black Watch. It's a Sinclair, so it might work, although you have to build it yourself. It is very sinister so always wear it on your left wrist.



At #3: the 1976 Sicura Solar LC. Five years worth of time from the side mounted solar panel guaranteed. And it looked like a paser on your wrist. Very cool.





And at #1: the 1972 Pulsar Time Computer! The digital watch that stared it all: it cost more than a Rolex and ate batteries. James Bond had one. Gerald Ford had one. You should have one.



"Time is an illusion. Lunchtime doubly so" as Ford Prefect so rightly said. So whatever you wear make sure it has a touch of class.

Remember: a man with a watch knows the time. A man with two watches keeps banging on about them!

