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Skagen Falster 3 is a modern smart watch with a traditional style. Packed with great technology to ensure that even if the watch may look traditional, it's anything but inside. It also has all the power of Google behind it from apps to Google Assistant. The \$295 Amazon Classic Watch Stacking Google Assistant's built-in Access Google Play Store onboard GPS microphone and speaker No LTE option One size option No chance of an electrocardiogram (ECG) Galaxy Watch Active 2 is a gorgeous looking watch with minimal volume. The screen is bright, and the digital bezel surrounding it is an interesting option for navigating Tizen. There are many health tracking features here - and ultimately, it will have ECG monitoring as well. If you can get over the lack of apps and inept digital assistant, this is almost the perfect watch. From \$228 on Amazon's sleek and minimal style Of Extra LTE Capacity Bezel to Navigation 5 ATMs Waterproof Two Size Choice Electrocardiogram (ECG) is still not active Limited Bixby app is not a replacement for Google Assistant Two of the biggest names in technology, Google and Samsung, each have a smart watch platform that is mature and full capacity. Each one offers a different device to choose from, and both work with Android or iOS. However, some key differences give one a slight advantage over the other. WearOS, while it has its drawbacks, has all the basic needs of the smartwatch best taken into account. Let's nitty-gritty that these differences. This is in detail Source: Chris Wedel/Android Central Both of these platforms have been around for some time. Samsung Tizen's operating system has been operating since the first Galaxy Gear in 2013, and Google started with Android Wear in 2014 before changing its name to Wear OS in 2018. Samsung was even one of the original partners for Android Wear when the platform was launched on Google I/O in 2014. These days, however, the South Korean technology conglomerate is focused on its own wearable OS. Much like Apple does with its watches, phones, and everything else it does, smartwatches what Samsung does works on its own processor and operating system. The advantage of this is that each of them can be fully optimized to work better together. Although, this way of thinking does not always lead to the best result. Wear OS Tizen Watches currently available 59 4 (considering fitness fitness group) Multilingual support ✓ ✓ the App Store Google Play Store Galaxy Store Health and fitness platform Google Fit Samsung Health Step Tracking ✓ ✓ Swim Tracking ✓ ✓ Heart Rhythm Tracking ✓ ✓ Sleep tracking using the app Built Blood Oxygen Monitoring ✗ ✗ Electrocardiogram (ECG) ✗ ✗ (ECG) Blood Pressure Monitoring ✗ ✗ (in anticipation) Google Pay Mobile Payment Samsung Pay Digital Assistant Google Assistant Bixby Cellular Communication ✓ ✓ Location Tracking ✓ ✓ ✓ Putting ✓ ✓ emoji support ✓ ✓ Voice typing ✓ ✓ Because Samsung is the only manufacturer of Tizen devices, it has to raise the whole project itself. That is everything from integration with Apple devices and, of course, Android devices. Wear OS integrates better with Android and also works with iOS. All the while getting the bulk of the smart watch operating system done better. When I say that WearOS has the bulk down in terms of smartwatches, I mean that in terms of natural interaction in software, access to the most popular applications, a wide range of watch choices, and integration with Android. These are the things that make smartwatching feel part of your daily life rather than something that is added to it. For example, in addition to time and perhaps health tracking, notifications are the most important feature of smartwatches. Now, each of these platforms allows notifications of the funnel on your wrist from your phone. However, due to the integration of the differences between Tizen and Android then wear the OS and Android - the experience has some hiccups for Samsung watches. It's not so much that Galaxy smartwatches don't get any notifications or anything like that, but how they're handled when the watch gets it. This may sound picky, but notification processing is the main reason for smart watches. When the notification comes through my watch, I want to be notified, not the information that will be shown if I do not choose for it to be. Tizen suggests that the information be shown automatically, without information, turn on the screen automatically or just vibrate. I settled on the only method that offers me security from my information shown to everyone, and without interrupting those around me, deciding not to have the screen turn on when the notification comes in however, if I want to see what caused the noise on my wrist, I will have to press the screen or button to see it. WearOS, I just lift my wrist after the vibration, and there is the culprit of that noise. As I said, it may seem picky, but getting information quickly, naturally, and reliably shouldn't mean that you have to learn the process is different from the source of the notification - your phone. This also comes into play to manage the media. On Wear OS, if you have media playing on your phone, access to control is right on the home screen of your watch. If you want to swipe that away, then it's just a short retractable down from the top of the screen, and, it's right there. There is no app that you have to open constantly just to change songs. Source: Daniel Bader / Android Central Now, let's talk about navigation within the OS. Both options offer napkins to get to different parts of the operating room with Google adding a fourth swipe up the bottom. Getting around OS wear and tizen can be done mostly through - To get back to Tizen, you have to use a hard key rather than a napkin - but when Samsung introduced a rotating bezel, it quickly became a fan favorite among smartwatch users. While manufacturers for Google's wearable platform offer a rotating crown, it's just not that much fun. In addition to simply switching from screen to screen in hours, gestures also come into play when viewing notifications. Samsung has all the movement in the OS going left and right, except for quick tweaks that swipe down. This left and right movement also applies to notifications that are left off the main screen and you have to keep swiping right to go through all of them - then fire this swipe up. This paginated choice goes against the familiar way the notifications are laid out on your phone. They are on the list that comes from the top of the phone, you then swipe left or right to get rid of each notification. Click on them to expand, and swipe left or right to remove. Although the watch screens are small, in the form of a list on Wear OS, you can see more than one notification at a time, rather than a page at a time. Source: Chris Wedel/Android Central As Samsung tends to do, it has a huge set-up menu - both on the watch and companion app on your phone. Tizen uses the Galaxy Wear app, and wear OS has its own app with the same name for your phone. Each offers different options to customize settings for your watch and how it works, but Samsung accepts these options and works with it. While I love having a choice as much as the next person, the Galaxy Wear app can be a bit overwhelming to navigate if you don't take the time to learn it thoroughly. The strange quirk I found in the app was that I could go directly to the Samsung Pay or Bixby app from the Galaxy Wear app, but not Samsung Health. It wouldn't be so strange if Samsung Health weren't such a significant part of Galaxy smartwatches. Looking more at fitness integration and platforms from each manufacturer, there's a big gap here. Of course, we're not specifically talking about Tizen and wearing OS, but Samsung Health and Google Fit are a very big part of the conversation. Since one of the main draws to buying a smart watch uses it for fitness, and how well it all integrates together. Samsung Health is a hands-down winner here. It's much more reliable in what it's capable of and what you can do with it. You get a full range of options within the Samsung service, ranging from tracking steps and workouts to consuming food and beverages, with a lot more in between. The biggest drawback is that other services can integrate with it. The only services listed as to synchronize inside Samsung Health are Strava and Technogym. Source: Android Central The ability to pull data from other services and connect all your fitness apps in one place is very useful. An example would be Withings; it makes some very popular popular health accessories such as scales, blood pressure cuffs, thermometers and more. While Withings can pull in a step to calculate information from Samsung Health, the same is not the case in reverse. So every time you weigh yourself on your Withings scale, you need to add it to Samsung Health manually. While Google Fit doesn't have as many features as The Offer from Samsung, it has a wider integration coverage. From fitness apps like Runkeeper and Strava to health monitoring services like Withings, I can sync them all together in one place. Google Fit may not have all the same features as Samsung Health; it's good to have a one-stop shop to view my stats. Source: Fossils Since we're talking about apps, let's dive deeper into this pool. Yes, both Tizen and Wear OS have access to the app store. However, just as as Samsung Healthcare is the best service in itself, having a Google Play Store for OS wear is a better option than the Galaxy Store. Wear OS benefits from the strong integration of the app ecosystem that it has access to in the Google Play Store. With so many apps available for your Android phone, many of them also have a companion app for OS wear. When you install the app on your phone, a few minutes later, your watch will ask you if you want to install this analogue app on your watch. The ability to open the Google Play Store on you to watch and view apps is not all that much different from the Galaxy Store experience on a Tizen watch. The difference, however, is in the applications that are available for each platform. Apps such as Telegram and Facebook Messenger, as well as Adidas Runtastic and Nike Run Club, are missing from Tizen, along with many others. Being able to make a Google Keep list on your phone or computer and then access it with a watch is excellent - but not an option if you have a Samsung Galaxy watch. Tizen has something going for him in the app store fight that gives him a point over WEAR OS, and that's the opening of the app. Finding apps for your watch, although the Galaxy Store on your phone is simple through the Galaxy Wearable app. This is an area that Google needs to fix because

there is no Wear OS section for apps. Whether you're going to the Google Play Store on your phone or the Wear OS app, there's no direct connection to finding apps for your watch. Source: Android Central If you're the one who uses your digital voice assistant for, well, nothing, don't worry with Tizen. Since Samsung has decided that it wants to continue its own voice assistant, Bixby, you won't have access to Google Assistant on your wrist. If you've never used Bixby, the best way I can describe it is what it's like to talk to They understand you sometimes, and can give you an answer, sometimes. The answer you get may have information that relates to your question, or it may be about dinosaurs - you never know. I had accidentally re-configuring Bixby on my Galaxy Active 2 watch several times, seemingly for no reason. The answers are slow, and usually the app doesn't even work. With Google Assistant being directly available with Wear OS devices, it's useful and easy to use. While the experience is not perfect, far from it, at least Google Assistant is reliable and capable. There are workarounds to get Google Assistant on the Samsung Galaxy watch through some apps in the Galaxy Store, just like some ways to get other missing apps on the Tizen watch. However, it is clumsy and even slower than usual. Generally, the rule of thumb is that if you have a shoehorn something on your watch to make it work, it usually doesn't - at least not very well. Now, I don't want to seem as if I'm completely in love with OS wear and don't like Tizen at all. I own and use both regularly. I just recently reviewed the Samsung Galaxy Active 2 and I really enjoyed it. However, much of the joy found in this review is because of the equipment. Samsung, just like its phones, makes excellent equipment for its watches as well. The downside is that there is not much choice for the watch on the Tizen side. Source: Android Central Just like Apple, if you don't like what it does for the watch, you can't go beyond that brand to get another watch if you want to save the OS. Samsung has a decent style choice, but even after returning four years or so, there are only six options with a few small variations with each style. If you look at what's available for OS wear, well, there's a lot. From brands you know like Fossil and Tag Heuer, for some, you may not have like Mobvoi and Misfit. What to choose? Source: Chris Wedel/Android Central Having the choice in that you wear in clothing is just as important as your accessories. From hats to earrings and purses to look, it's all an extension of your personality and have to match who you are. From thin and ornate, minimal and futuristic, big and bold, or anything in between is available as an option from OS wear. Each watch will run the same software and be familiar no matter what the company does it. Wearing an OS has a lot of problems. It's a bit boring, just like Android, it needs sturdy specs to run properly. The interface needs some updating and style put into it. Tizen is fluid and has some great details such as the way notifications look. However, each one offers benefits for those who decide to pick up a device running the software. Although, if you want a choice in hardware, consistent usability, and the continuity of the application between the watch and the The wear OS is going to check out more boxes. Blends in, but the stand out Skagen Falster 3 is traditional looking enough to fit a business suit and casual enough for dinner with friends. Full of leading technologies for power wear OS to make sure you don't miss the text, you have full access to Google Google The apps you want, and more, all the time looks great. To take a day Samsung's top-line smartwatch offers you the power and sophistication of minimal design. Using a rotating digital bezel to navigate Tizen, you'll scroll through the colorful display in your spare time. Offering a full set of health tracking features, these watches will go from office to gym without missing a beat. We can earn commissions for purchases using our links. Learn more. More.

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