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(sometimes with notes as well) where I'm not entirely sure about the data I've collected, and I welcome any comments on the information so it can grow and stabilize over time. Although this page covers mechanical citizen divers. I appreciate that they also produced some excellent quartz models in the late 1970s, mainly the 600m rated Crystron. They are not included here, at least for the time being, since I do not have the necessary reference material. I've included dates in relation to each movement number, which is the date I understand the movement was first produced, but this doesn't be the year in which the diver model using this movement was introduced. I think it is possible that some divers would not have been put on the market in the same year the move was first produced. Time. is an area of information that I hope can be clarified in the future. Divers are grouped deep (starting at 100 meters), and I've only included models that can be described as true divers. i.e. they have a 50th external or internal bezel, and lumed hands and markers that can be used under water to time a dive. All divers are automatic. Case backs are often sealed with the case type in the usual way, e.g. 'GN-4-S'. However, some of the models are sealed with an alternative marking for a screw down water proof type, namely 'OR-O'. This marking is usually seen on divers, but not exclusively like this. Where possible I've credited images I've saved from the internet, but many fear I'm able to credit. I would generally like to acknowledge and credit the owners of these images here, and if you are the owner please let me know through the 'comment' facility so I can either fully credit them or remove them if you want. I have only used the images to provide supportive information about this page (with recognition of course) please let me know. Depth rating: 100 meters Citizen divers 100m are part of the seven star range, and two movements were used. The first is the movement 5270 with 21 or 23 jewels, first launched in 1965. This is a non-hacking, hand wind-capable caliber running at 18,000 beats per hour (bph). Two types of case are used, one conventional type with the outer bezel (I believe this is two-way) and screw under the crown, the other a twin crown type with the inner rotating from a second crown. Note: I've previously referred to this page to reflect this and refer to it as a twin crown model. See this post for more information: The second drive is the 7270 to 21 jewels, a caliber used in the Seven Star V2 area and introduced in 1969, by hand-clearing, and runs at 21,600 bph. Only models with an outer bezel were made with this move. Case calls and backs to seven-star divers are marked Parawater or waterproof (export standards?) since they predate the early 1970s when manufacturers had to switch to resistant water. Divers seven were made with a series of dial colors - black, silver, blue, orange and red, and 23 jewelry): Model number: 61-5773 / Case number: APSS 52904-Y (23j) or 4-520858 Y (23j, and 21j, export proof model, with 21 jewelry (initial hands): orange dialed version of export waterproof model, with 21 jewelry (initial hands): orange dialed version of export waterproof model, with many thanks to Vlad for contributing photos of his watch: 5270 (21 jewels): Twin Crowns - Case number: APSS 2812-Y or 4-520343 Y There was also a version of this model, perhaps only an export version, that had a hand straght hour, and not the Mercedes type. Right now this picture, from a German brochure (credited to Axel on the old SCWF website) is the only one I've seen: 5270 (21 jewels): Twin crowns - Case number: 4-521315 Y, Marked 'Deluxe' with separate date and day windows, Crowns at 3 & amp; 4 o'clock 5270 (21 jewels): Twin Crowns - Case Number: 4-520017 Y, Marked 'Deluxe' with separate date and 4 o'clock 7270 (21 jewels): Model number: 67-5776 / Case number: 4-720521 Y & amp; 4-721641 Y (above courtesy image of Steve Oliverio) (above courtesy image of Steve Oliverio) (above courtesy image of Steve Oliverio) Techca) The Crystal Seven diver: This is a rare model in the well-known Crystal Seven series. Sporting a silver bezel the dial includes a blue chapter ring. The movement 27 jewel is a 5204. The outer rim appears to be unique in this model, with a large circular lume tube not placed inside a steel triangle. The crystal is hardened metal glass, as with all the Crystal Sevens that are the source of their model name: 5204 (27 jewels) Crystal Seven was a series of more colorful designs from the late 1960s aimed at younger buyers. This rare diver version uses the 5204 27 jewel drive from the '52' family (which included the much better known Crystal Seven series). It has the same design of the crown as the Crystal Seven; Model number: 4-520688 Y Depth Rating: 120 meters As far as I know, just two models were made with this depth estimate – first a Jet Auto Dader using Citizen's 1120 automatic drive with its circular oriented rotor, 19 jewels and date only complication, running at 18,000 bph. He may have been citizen's first diver. Although the 1120 was first produced in 1962 it is probably unlikely that this model was produced well before that – unfortunately no serial numbers are sealed on the case backs, so this is a mystery that has yet to be solved. I've found examples of black models being called with an outer bezel, and only one with what I think was originally a silver white dial – with two types of bezel (?) and two hands (?) - I was not able to fully validate these variants, but my judgment at this stage is that they are original species. The silver version is extremely rare. The second model is unusual - it's a Super Deluxe, with the first Super Deluxe seen in 1958, but the very few examples of the diver version I've found are from 1965. Although it has an external bezel, and a depth estimate of 120m, hands and time markers are not lumed, so it doesn't have the function required of a true diver, but I feel it should be included at least as a reference to what is a very rare piece. Certainly the case is appropriate, since it has a single-cost construction and not then the press for the type commonly used in Deluxe and Super Deluxe models. 1120 (19 jewels): Jet Auto Dader - Case Number: ADRS51301-DA I am indebted to Jalaludin Adzali for permission to include the following two photos of silver called version of: Other hand set - ? original used 920 (25) Jewelry: Super Deluxe - Case Number: D1307051 Depth rating: 150 meters The 150 meters The 150 meter models are the largest citizen diver group. Mostly using an almost standard design, they used 6 movements or their derivatives between the mid-1960s to the early 1980s. The first two models in the list below - the Crystal Date and the high-quality Super Auto Dader Professional are particularly rare, as is the high-beat 7200 model. The overall design is the archetypal heavy steel case with black dial and outer two-way black bezel and, with one exception, the large screw under the crown. In all but two models the time hand is the type Mercedes (see also notes for each model below). Two models have the day as well as date complications, and two have special case backs. There are several small variations on bezels and inserts, which I am not yet fully familiar with, so I hope to include information about this at a later date. With thanks also to Alex for the information about hand sets. 1150 (39 jewels) Super Auto Professional Date: Case Number: SADS 52801-Y / 18,000bph / Date Complication / Motion first produced in 1963 Note this is a case piece - indicated by an encircled X on the back: Here is an example of movement in a different model: 5410 (jewelry) Date: Case number AUDS 52802-Y / 18,000bph / Complication date / Special case back / Motion first produced in 1968 5401 (21 jewels): Model number: B52806 (export version of 62-5370, see below) / 18,000bph / Date Complication / Special Case Back, no serial number / Hotion produced for time in 1968 (picture from '1386Paul': Back special case has no serial number: After image from '1386Paul': 5401 (21 jewels): Model number: 62-5370 (except back of case, same as B52806 - see above) / Case number: 4-540115 / 18,000bph / Date Complication (sometimes red printing?) / Long hands / Ball at the end of used (note: simple steel hand spear figure short end is also offered on 4-540115 - see pic directory) / No lume to the right of the date / Motion first produced in 1968 7200 (24 jewels): Case number: 4-722710 Y / 28,800bph / Day & Long Hands / Ball at the end of the used / High-beat, beat with fine regulator in balance (as in the area Leopard / Motion first produced in 1970 7470 (21 jewels): Model number: 68-5372 / Case number: 4-740131 Y / 21,600 bph / Date Complication / Long Hands / Ball at the end of the used / No lume to the right of the date / Motion produced for the first time in 1 971(?) 6000 (21 jewels): Model number: 4-600851 Y / 21,600 bph / Date Complication / Short hands / Ball at the end of the used / No lume to the right of the date / Motion produced for the first time in 1 971(?) 6000 (21 jewels): Model number: 4-600851 Y / 21,600 bph / Date Complication / Short hands / Ball at the end of the used / No lume to the right of the date / Motion produced for the first time in 1 971(?) 6000 (21 jewels): Model number: 4-600851 Y / 21,600 bph / Date Complication / Short hands / Ball at the end of the used / No lume to the right of the date / Motion produced for the first time in 1 971(?) 6000 (21 jewels): Model number: 4-600851 Y / 21,600 bph / Date Complication / Short hands / Ball at the end of the used / No lume to the right of the date / Motion produced for the date / M Red print date / Motion first produced in 1971 / Movement stamp '6001' Known as 'Diver Challenge timer nickname given to Citizen's mechanical chronographs of the 1970s: Note that the sealed area is smaller in the previous case back (left) leaving a slightly wider margin than the later (right) - images courtesy of '1386Paul': The third type of back clearly shows the caliber number (picture from 'Scoobadoo': In the spirit of 'I hope the information can be added later, or correct errors, with the help of fellow collectors so that it is as complete as possible (see the introductory paragraph at the top of the page) I added recent comments and a picture of a 62-6198 with orange dial and blue bezel provided by '1386paul' - however, «Mikko', who is also a citizen diver collector, kindly provided some detailed comments on this along with other interesting material, with excellent photos. I have now included this information at the end of the next section on models 52-0110, since it covers them and the 62-6198. 8210 (21 & amp; 17 jewels): Model number: 52-0110 / Case number: 4-820789 Y / 21,600 bph / Date complication (some may have red print date?) / Short Hands / Ball is not quite at the end of the used / Motion first produced in 1977 (?) - also produced with blue and orange dial 17 Jewelry Edition - the 52-0110 was also produced with a 17 jewel version of the 8210 movement. It's quite a rare model, and can be externally identified by the lack of any jewelry number on the dial (see also model 51-2273). One of the 'Challenge Diver' citizen series - see this link: (thanks to Mikko finding it) Case back image courtesy of 'Galpo': The 8210 motion rotates in a single direction (picture from '1386paul'): Here's the orange dialed model (pic from '1386paul' - Contributions from 1386paul (Paul) and Mikko: I include here the information and comments I have received from these correct (it is from a diver Seiko), picture from the internet via 1386paul: 17 edition jewel (with (with to the owner, photos from the internet): – two diver collectors, with many thanks to them for the time to let me have their information and comments. For the sake of clarity, Mikko's input is sideways. 62-6198 Orange Dial with blue bezel? Paul sent me this picture of a 62-6198 with an orange dial (not his watch, pic is from the internet); The case is clearly a 62-6198, and Paul is glad that the dial is original in this piece. However, Mikko suggests that the dial is more likely than a 52-0110: I'm 99% sure that this example of an orange called Citizen is actually the rather rare orange dialed 52-0110 with an original bezel than a 62-6198. There are many examples for comparison on the internet. Dial details are identical to the black 52-0110 variant I show later in my comment. Paul's example also has a black date tray, and a second hand from a 52-0110. Paul tells me that he has examples of 62-6198 in his collection with black printed date wheels, and with the 52-0110 second hand. I've looked as closely as I can at this dial and Mikko images and I agree that the design fits the 52-0110 (see photos of it below), so at this stage at least, I can't say that this example is a bona fide orange called 62-6198, which is what we need to find to locate it! Ideally original directories or ads are what we need to authenticate both the dial and the hand designs. And here's a picture of Martin (Martback) of his orange 52-0110, which dial-wise seems to be identical to the above (thanks Martin), with a dialing code of 8210-825095: As far as the bezel is concerned, it clearly seems to be blue in the picture, and Paul believes that this was the original color. Mikko on the other hand is skeptical, and suggests blue may be the result of ultraviolet light: I'm still extremely doubtful about having a blue bezel on any of the key divers of the 1970s. I have seen many examples which at first glance seem to be blue, however my personal view is that blue color is caused by UV fading. Here are one of the most extreme examples I've found (. In this case, even the dial has become blue. So again, there is enough doubt for me about the blue bezel that I need to find an original image, say from a directory or before I can confimr is an authentic color. On the subject of bezels, here are some very useful macro images of lume pips, courtesy of Mikko: Original bezel from 52-0110: Original bezel from 62-6198: Bezel reproduction based on 62-6198 specifications: The lume pip of both bezels are covered with a very thin layer of glass to avoid lume material. There is always a black ring around the pip lume in the original. Bogdan's page shows more details how to determine the authenticity of a bezel: Mikko has also provided some invaluable further information on dials: Dial variants of black 52-0110 There are two black call variations of 52-0110 that I know of. My examples are fully original, including crystals have some scratches causing some issues with the guality of the photos Call code: my 8210 820719-6 quess (you need to collect more data) is that this is the first version of 52-0110 as the call details and how it is manufactured are quite similar to older Citizen logo are part of the dial (welded or sealed) • it is painted; surface of the frames pip lume and and the citizen logo is polished to remove with the color-lume applied Here are some photos of the watch and details (I have one of them since 1977): 8210 820719-6: Date ring frame are connected. Again, mixing with the rest of the dial. Call code: 8210 824391 KA This call design appears to be similar to the orange dial version of 52-0110. My theory is that the citizen changed the dial manufacturing technique to some point where lume pips and logo are applied separately after the dial has been painted. I believe the construction dial is as follows: Dial is painted; lume pips are lumed and installed separately using rivets (??); the citizen logo and date frame are applied with rivets (??). The resulting look is crisper than in the other dial version, as the details seem to be floating on the call surface. Bottom side is that the quality of the black color dial is not as good as in other versions and these dials seem to fade over time. Some photos of the clock and details (I have two of them from 1977 and 1978): Call code: 8210 824391 KA: The letters on the citizen logo are linked and the logo is applied separately. Lume pips are not a fixed part of the dial and have razor sharp edges: Call code: 8210 824391 KA: the date box is not connected to the lume pip and the lume pip is only partially framed. Both of these have been applied separately: Some additions to 62-6198 variants This case back has WATER RESISTANT text on the dial: Considering that this case back variant t dialing code: JAPAN 6000-602231-S And finally two detailed photos of one of my 62-6198: me: Many thanks to Paul & Contribution to this page - their comments and excellent photos provide invaluable reference material. 17 jewelry): Model number: 51-2273 / Case number: 4-822145 Y / 21,600 b / Date Complication / Spade hands / Rectangular point lume just over half way along second hand / Round time intermediate indicators / Small crown (picture by PeteW) This model was also produced with a 17 jewel version of the 8200 drive. It can be externally determined by the lack of any jewel count on the dial according to version 17 jewel of 52-0110. Images here courtesy of 'Michael', a visitor to this blog who was able to confirm that this is a correct version: Depth Rating: 200 meters Possibly first citizen diver, using the 1120 'Jet' drive in 21 jewel form (first produced in 1962) this 200 meters rated model was known as the 'Skin Diver'. This is a very rare piece. It appears to have been made with black or silver dial and an outer bezel - pale gold for the silver dial and an outer bezel - pale gold for the silver dial and an outer bezel - pale gold for the silver called version. The dial is marked 'AUTO DATER', with a specially engraved back, no serial number to help the date, «KK» a reader of this blog, owns one of them and kindly offered use of his images. With immense gratitude and full credit to KK, I have now included his images, along with a scan from the back, of a silver model, which is missing his bezel. The case is 37.5mm wide, except for the crown, and the crown pushes/pulls, not screw down. 1120 (21 jewels): 'Skin Diver' Auto Dader Over four images thanks to 'KK' - see also this post: (above image courtesy of 'kuma-kun') Depth Rating: 500 meters highest citizen diver rank, and an extremely rare piece, is the Chrono Master 500 meter diver. Tuned to the Standard Chronometer, as indicated on the dial, this uses the 33 jewel 5420* drive and was first produced in 1971. With date only complication, and a unique thin hand the movement runs at 18,000 bph. The second hand is also unique in this model, with a square lume pip near the end of the hand. The special case behind features the time eagle master emblem - I'm not sure if it's in the form of a pendant (as would normally be the case with the standard Chrono Masters) or engraved (which may be more suitable to a diver?). 5420* (33 jewels): Chrono Master Chronometer * Note: the reference material for this move gives the motion number as 5420 - see picture gallery. I'm not sure this is right - it can be a false print, since the 33 date jewelry only Chrono Master Chronometer is the 5240