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Chatham Tarnish-free Range – with QuickFix

Brass cases with super-durable tarnish-free coating (see page 4) and QuickFix mounting system. Case diameter 18cm, depth 4cm. Quartz clock movements use 1x AA battery.

6766 Chatham Clock (QuickFix), Brass.

6767 Chatham Barometer (QuickFix), Brass.

6772 Replacement Base plate for Chatham/ Fitzroy Quick Fix Instruments.

Tarnish-free

QuickFix

Schatz Marine Instruments

Schatz, founded in 1881, are the world's leading manufacturer of classic ships' clocks, barometers and associated instruments, and have supplied both commercial and naval fleets for many years. Cases are a combination of machined solid brass castings, pressings and spinnings, heavily stove-lacquered for a lasting finish. The white faces, with black hands and Roman numerals, are viewed through a substantial glass opening port with a brass cleat fixing. This allows access to the movements for battery changeover or adjustment without removal from the bulkhead.

Schatz 1881



Schatz Royal Range

Top of the range instruments, at home in the saloons and staterooms of the world's superyachts. The intricate workmanship is protected in stove-lacquered, solid brass cases with thick glass ports secured by a brass scuttle clamps.
Dial 13cm, case diameter 18cm, depth 9cm.

5021 Schatz Royal Ocean Clock. Sounds out the fascinating "Ship's Bells" watchkeeping system of four hours on four hours off, striking one bell after the first half-hour, two after an hour and so on until the end of watch "eight bells" - time to change crew and start the pattern again. Quartz movement uses 1x AA battery.

5023 Schatz Royal Ocean Barometer. Calibrated in millibars and millimetres.


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Schatz Midi Range

Specifically aimed at smaller vessels, where the Royal range would look oversized in relation to other cabin furnishings, but where top quality is still required. Case diameter 16cm, clock face diameter 10cm, depth 7cm.

5031 Midi Ocean clock, brass, quartz. Smaller version of Royal Ocean (5021, above). Uses 1x AA battery.

5033 Midi barometer, brass. Calibrated in millibars and millimetres.


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About the "Ships' Bells" Watchkeeping System

Timekeeping has always been essential on board ships, both for navigation and to ensure that the crew are adequately rested. Before the invention of reliable clocks, it was kept by striking a bell in conjunction with the cycles of a half-hour sand glass. The day was divided into four hour watches, each further subdivided into eight half hour periods. At the passing of each half hour the bell was struck the corresponding number of times: once after the first, twice after the second, and so on. At the sounding of "eight bells" the watch was completed, the crew changed over and the process would start again. The Schatz Ocean ranges have movements that can chime this pattern.