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ACCESSORIES sunglasses



**TIFOSI Ventoux Polarized Fototec \$90**

**ALL YOU WANT FOR LESS** These Ventoux glasses have great features: polarized photochromic lenses that adjust to changing light conditions, adjustable nosepiece and temples, interchangeable-lens compatibility, low weight, and a protective semihard case. At less than \$100, that's value, and the optics are great. These glasses knock Tifosi's usual high quality-per-dollar level out of the park. **WEIGHT:** 25 grams—*Matt Phillips*

**SMITH Prescription Program \$290–\$365**

**EASY RX** To get a set of prescription shades from Smith, simply go to its website, choose a frame and a lens, enter your 'script info, pay and wait for delivery. For the ultimate convenience, select one of Smith's interchangeable-series frames, like the Theory (shown), Reactor or Factor, and swap between 'script and nonprescription lenses as needed. Most Smith retailers can also order prescription glasses. **WEIGHT:** Varies—*M.P.*

**RUDY PROJECT Rydon Polar 3FX \$225**

**MANY RIDE-FRIENDLY OPTIONS** Even at a mere 26 grams, our Rydons felt substantial in the hand. Fit is very customizable: The nosepiece is adjustable, as are the temples. The Impact X polarized lenses we sampled were fantastic (in fact, we've been impressed by all Rudy lenses over the years), providing a clear view and good coverage. And the fit and angle combine to keep the glasses from collecting sweat. **WEIGHT:** 26g—*M.P.*

**SPECIALIZED Miura \$140**

**FLY THESE IF YOU'RE NOT SHY** With an extremely grippy nosepiece and shorter, adjustable temples, the Miura stays in place better than most glasses we've tried. The photochromic Adapalite lens we tested (it's also available with a fixed-tint lens) provides good clarity, though in bright conditions we wish it would get darker. It sits very close to the face, keeping wind and debris out of the eyes, but heavy sweaters had trouble keeping the lenses clear. **WEIGHT:** 30g—*M.P.*

**OAKLEY O Rokr Pro \$249**

**ROCK THE ROAD, WIRELESSLY** Part of Oakley's "wearable electronics" series, the O Rokr Pro uses Bluetooth to stream music and calls. It works hands free with a Bluetooth-compatible phone. For full-quality stereo sound, your music player needs Bluetooth's A2DP, so check your specs. It's light and features the fit, comfort and flawless optics Oakley's famous for—but don't expect to hear much at speeds over 20 mph. **WEIGHT:** 50g—*M.P.*

ACCESSORIES training tools



**SPECIALIZED SpeedZone Sport Cycle Computer \$26**

**"EASY TO USE" FOR DUMMIES** The most difficult thing about using the Speedzone was opening the box. Installation takes about two minutes and entering the settings about three more, if you don't stop for coffee. It gives you the essential information—speed, average speed, max speed, trip distance—on a big display that mounts either over your stem or on your bar. **WEIGHT:** 77.1g—*Christine Bucher*

**SRAM SRM \$3,575**

**TRAIN LIKE THE PROS** The SRM provides a mind-boggling amount of real-time data, which you can download into an included software package or the popular Training Peaks WKO+. The unit will display info about your last 20 intervals, and you can program six customized training zones. This version is sold by SRAM with full warranty and customer support. **SIZES:** 170, 172.5, 175, 177.5mm length, 53/39 rings **WEIGHT:** 966g—*M.P.*

**GARMIN Edge 705 \$550 (WITH SPEED/CADENCE SENSOR)**

**KNOW IT—ALL** The Edge 705 takes Garmin's Edge series of GPS-linked cycle computers and adds color mapping and ANT+Sport wireless protocol so it can communicate with ANT-enabled power meters (like Quark CinQo and SRM). So it's a GPS navigation system and a full-featured bike computer with power and training functions in a package smaller than many cell phones. **WEIGHT:** 110g—*M.P.*

**SIGMA BC 2006 MHR DTS \$129**

**EVERYTHING BUT POWER** Look elsewhere to track your power output or cadence, or to download information, but if you're a fitness-oriented rider obsessed with climbing, the wireless Sigma BC 2006 has all you need: heart rate (current and average) and altimeter (current and total), plus the usual computer functions (current and average speed, time, odometer) in an easy-to-use package. **WEIGHT:** 131.8g—*C.B.*

**QUARK CinQo \$1,195; Qranium \$995**

**NEW KIDS MAKE BIG WAVES** The CinQo's power sensor replaces the standard spider on many cranks (a complete list is on Quark's website), and, through the ANT+Sport protocol, wirelessly transmits power data with a claimed accuracy of +/- 2 percent. The CinQo works with Garmin's 705 (left) or Quark's own GPS-enabled Qranium. **WEIGHT:** (claimed) CinQo spider and sensor, 120g; Qranium head unit, 140g—*M.P.*