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Wet and Wired

Just when you thought it wasn't safe to take a gadget into the water...

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Ego Waterproof Sound Case for iPod

Why would you need a waterproof iPod boom box that floats? For extreme activities such as kayaking and white-water rafting, of course. Or—for those of us whose idea of "extreme" is the high diving board—for lying atop a floating chaise in the pool.

\$50
www.kvermysgo.com

2

Olympus Stylus 770 SW

In the past, to waterproof your camera, you had to purchase a bulky plastic shell to encase it, then lube its seals. But with the 770 SW, no accessories or lubing is necessary. It's waterproof up to thirty-three feet.

\$320 | www.olympusamerica.com

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Bushnell Onix 400

Woodsy types: The Onix 400 will be your best technological companion. Not only is it a GPS device; it can also deliver localized weather data on a map. And if you can't evade the shower, wait it out with the Onix's XM Radio.

\$500
www.xmradio.com

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Casio G's One Type-S

Most mobile phones are susceptible to life's drops and dings, which is why we appreciate the craftsmanship of the water-, dust-, and shock-resistant Type-S. It's rugged yet doesn't scream. "I'm an outdoorsman."
—KEVIN SINTUMUANG

\$150
www.casioglobal.com



THE Step Up

Buy George



→ The problem with most iPod speaker docks? Their annoying remotes. They let you skip tracks, but changing artists or playlists requires walking across the room and manipulating the iPod. Not very convenient. That's why the George—despite the lame name—is our new favorite dock. Its remote has a screen and knob that emulate the iPod's menu and controls, so switching from Lily Allen to Linkin Park no longer necessitates leaving the couch.
www.chillsound.com, \$550