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MINUS 2 DEGREES
Launched last month, **Mack Weldon's Dryknit polo** boasts cotton with "TransDRY technology" to wick and vaporize moisture, making you feel 2 degrees cooler (plus a stay-put collar that stays neat under a blazer); \$58 at the Lost & Found Beach Shack at Solé East Resort, Montauk.



BRIMMING WITH STYLE
Tropic Trendswoven sun hats fold up for easy travel; \$45 at Shag New York, Roslyn.



TECH FABRIC
HydroChic's full-zip fitness swim top, \$90, and **swim skirt with attached pant**, \$78, go from town to pool to beach or sea — and back — with its chlorine-proof UPF 50+ fabric; at Orly in Cedarhurst.



PONY UP
Designed by women for women, **D&Y's Ponyflo caps** come with a higher opening in back to accommodate ponytails or buns; \$19.99 at Cindi's Boutique, Syosset; Echo Pharmacy, Miller Place.



STRIPY SUNBLOCKER
Sunday Supply Co.'s UPF 50+ umbrellas (used at Montauk's Surf Lodge) protect and look great, like this one with marigold stripes (plus, a matching carry bag and extendible wooden pole); \$249 at us.sundaysupply.co.



CARRY IT OFF
Naghedi's St. Barths Oasis Tote in the brand's signature woven neoprene is beach-ready — durable, lightweight and mildew- and stain-resistant; \$210 at select Bloomingdale's.



BANDAGE OF HONOR
Summer cuts and scrapes aren't such a drag when first aid is colorful and stylish — **Welly's** tins of bandages and ointments are perfectly packed for a beach tote or stashed in plain view around your patio or deck; \$4.99-\$9.99 at Target stores and getwelly.com.

SPF VS. UPF — WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?
One advance in clothing and accessories worth looking for in summer (and all year round) is fabric with an "ultraviolet protection factor," or UPF, rating (which indicates how well a fabric blocks the sun's UV rays — with lighter shades and looser weaves generally blocking less sun). Normal fabrics don't do a great job of blocking rays — "and if the garment gets wet, it may become transparent and give even less protection," says Dr. Joshua Zeichner, an assistant professor of dermatology at Mount Sinai Hospital, a spokesman for the American Academy of Dermatology and a regular on Cooper's Beach in Southampton, where he and his family vacation each summer. "Just because I'm a dermatologist doesn't mean I don't want to enjoy the beach," he says. "It's OK to spend the day outside — you just need to be smart." That means using broad-spectrum sunscreen (which blocks both UVA and UVB rays) and items bearing a UPF tag. (UPF 50 and above is ideal — that fabric blocks about 97 percent of UV rays, roughly equal to an SPF 30 sunscreen, says Zeichner.)
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