

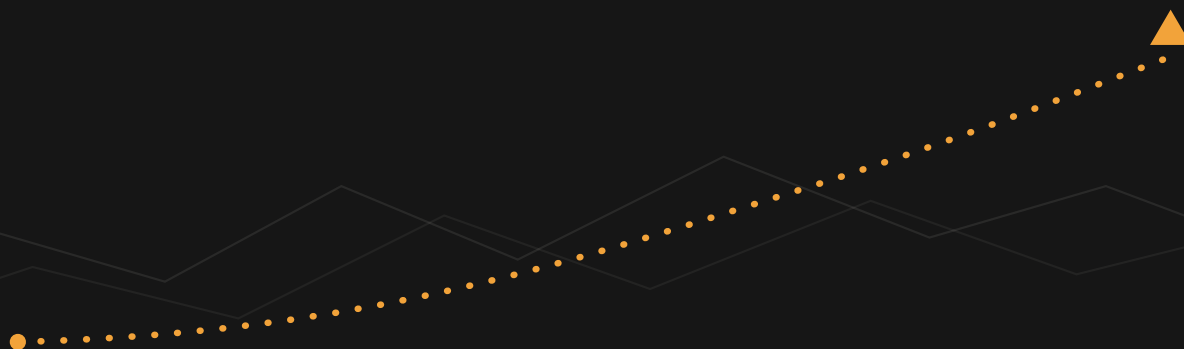


KANG YATSE II

BY MOVE OUTDOORS®

LEH · MARKHA · NIMALING · 6,270 M

A HIGH-ALTITUDE MOUNTAINEERING EXPEDITION
IN THE LADAKH HIMALAYA



DEPARTURE

03 — 10 September 2026*

*TENTATIVE

THE CLIMB

6,270 m · 7 days, Leh to Leh · 6 climbers

don't die curious.

We package luxury as **recovery**.

Kang Yatse II is mountaineering distilled to its essence: six days, one mountain, six climbers, and a summit morning that begins at midnight — 6,270 metres above everything you have ever called routine. For most who stand on it, this is a first six-thousander: the door between trekking and true mountaineering, opened once and never quite closed again.

Be clear about what luxury means at this address. It is not thread counts or lobbies; the nearest of those sits a vertical mile below camp. At 5,100 metres, luxury is soup in your hands before your boots are off. It is a four-season bedroom raised while you were still an hour down the trail. It is waking at midnight for the largest climb of your life — and finding that your body answers.

That is the infrastructure we build, and we make no apology for its comforts — because none of them are comforts. Each is a performance system wearing beautiful manners. Sleep is red blood cells. Food is altitude tolerance. A camp that runs itself is a climber who spends nothing on logistics and everything on the mountain.

The extreme-adventure world calls this expedition ethic. The world's finest hotels call it anticipatory service. On Kang Yatse II they are one and the same discipline, practised at 5,100 metres by a crew who hold a simple conviction: a summit should be climbed magnificently — and remembered the same way.



We do not soften the mountain. We strengthen the climber.

Luxury, packaged as recovery — the essential infrastructure of performance in the high-altitude wilderness.

THE EXPEDITION AT A GLANCE

Seven days. One summit. Six climbers.

6 +1

DAYS, LEH TO LEH
+ CONTINGENCY DAY

6,270 m

THE SUMMIT
KANG YATSE II

5,260 m

KONGMARU LA
CROSSED TWICE

5,100 m

BASE CAMP
HIGHEST NIGHT

~50 km

ON FOOT
APPROACH & RETURN

1,170 m

SUMMIT-DAY ASCENT
FROM BASE CAMP

2

RESERVE DAYS
SUMMIT + CONTINGENCY

6

CLIMBERS
CAPPED COHORT

GRADE · STRENUOUS, INTRO ALPINE

ASSISTED HYBRID-STYLE CLIMBING

FULL EXPEDITION CARAVAN

THE MOUNTAIN

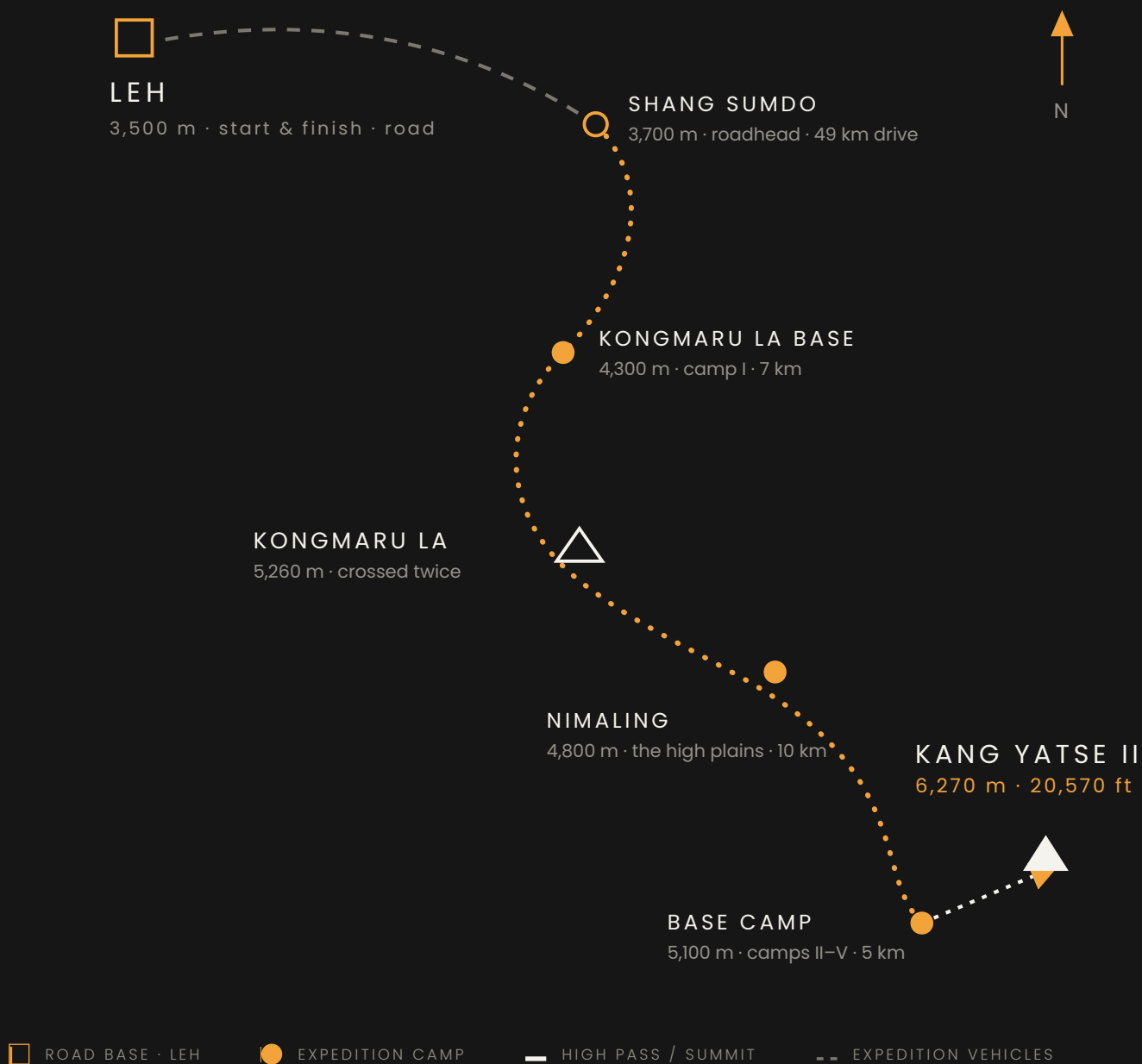
Kang Yatse rises alone at the head of the Markha valley, its twin summits presiding over the wide green shelf of Nimaling — the highest grazing grounds in Ladakh. Kang Yatse II, the western summit, is the most coveted first six-thousander in the Indian Himalaya: a glaciated snow climb, honest and unrelenting, that asks for crampons, a rope, and a week of discipline rather than years of technical apprenticeship. On this expedition it is climbed in Move Outdoors' assisted hybrid style — rope teams moving as one, with guided assistance at every step of the mountain — and from the top, on a clear September morning, the Zaskar range unrolls to the south, the Stok range to the north, and beyond it, the distant white teeth of the Karakoram.

WHY THE ROUTE RUNS THROUGH KONGMARU LA

The expedition approaches over a 5,260-metre pass before it ever touches the mountain — deliberately. Your body visits the altitude of the high camps of the Alps on the morning of Day 2, hours before it sleeps at base camp. By the time the rope teams step off for the summit, your blood has been living above 4,300 metres for three staged nights. The approach does the training; you do the climbing.

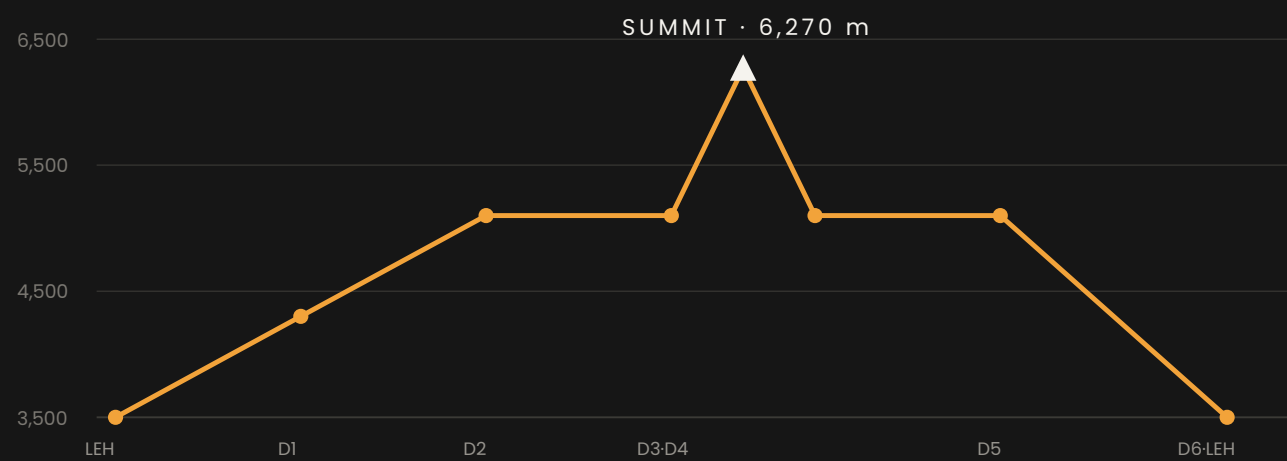
Leh to the summit — the line of ascent

SCHEMATIC ROUTE MAP · DISTANCES ARE STAGE READINGS · NOT TO SCALE



Six days, drawn in altitude

SLEEPING ALTITUDE BY NIGHT · SUMMIT SPIKE ON DAY 4 · SCHEMATIC



DAY	STAGE	ON FOOT	SLEEP ALTITUDE	DAY'S GAIN*
1	Leh → Shang Sumdo (by road) → Kongmaru La Base	~7 km	4,300 m	≈ 600 m
2	Kongmaru La Base → Kongmaru La (5,260 m) → Nimaling → Base Camp	~15 km	5,100 m	≈ 1,260 m
3	Base Camp · snow school & consolidation	—	5,100 m	—
4	Summit day · Base Camp → 6,270 m → Base Camp	~9 km	5,100 m	≈ 1,170 m
5	Summit reserve · held against the weather	—	5,100 m	—
6	Base Camp → Kongmaru La → Shang Sumdo → Leh (by road)	~20 km	—	≈ 400 m

**Indicative ascent readings; mountain trails are living things and figures vary with conditions and line taken. The summit reserve is released early if the mountain is banked on schedule — and beyond it, one further contingency day is held within the expedition window against the unforeseen.*

Part I — The Approach · Days 1–2

ARRIVAL PROTOCOL · MANDATORY

The expedition assembles in Leh, at 3,500 metres. Every climber shall be present in Leh no fewer than two full days before departure — this is mandatory, not advisory. Those forty-eight hours at altitude are the quiet foundation of your summit, and the one piece of expedition architecture only you can supply. Hotel nights in Leh sit outside the expedition fee by design, leaving you free to rest exactly as you please; our team will gladly assist with arrangements at every standard.

DAY 1 · THURSDAY, 03 SEPTEMBER 2026

Leh → Shang Sumdo → Kongmaru La Base

DRIVE 49 KM · ON FOOT ~7 KM · SLEEP CAMP I, KONGMARU LA BASE · 4,300 M

Expedition vehicles collect the team in Leh after breakfast and follow the Indus east, then south into the Shang valley to the roadhead at Shang Sumdo. Bags pass to the horses; the expedition passes to its feet. A gentle first walk up a narrowing gorge of rose-coloured rock delivers you to camp beneath the pass — standing, kitchen hot — by mid-afternoon. **Why we start gently** — the first day at altitude should stimulate, never deplete. You arrive with appetite left over; that surplus is tomorrow's currency.

DAY 2 · FRIDAY, 04 SEPTEMBER · THE HIGH DOOR

Kongmaru La Base → Kongmaru La (5,260 m) → Nimaling → Base Camp

ON FOOT ~15 KM · CLIMB ≈ 1,260 M · SLEEP CAMP II, BASE CAMP · 5,100 M

The great approach day. A patient morning's climb to the prayer flags of Kongmaru La — at 5,260 metres, higher than anything in the Alps — then down onto the wide green shelf of Nimaling, where blue sheep graze beneath the mountain you have come to climb and a hot trailside lunch waits with the kitchen crew. In the afternoon, the final rise up the moraine shoulder to base camp: a level shelf of grass and stone directly beneath the summit ridge, tents standing before you arrive. **Why the pass comes first** — your body visits 5,260 metres hours before it sleeps at 5,100; the day is long precisely so that the days that matter can be short. The approach does the training. From tonight, everything faces the summit.

Part II — The Mountain School & The Summit · Days 3–4

DAY 3 · SATURDAY, 05 SEPTEMBER · SNOW SCHOOL

Base Camp · training & consolidation

ON FOOT SKILLS SESSIONS ON THE LOWER SLOPES · SLEEP CAMP III, BASE CAMP · 5,100 M

The guiding team runs the expedition's mountain school on the snow above camp: cramponing, ice-axe technique and self-arrest, and the craft at the heart of this ascent — travelling as a rope team in assisted hybrid style: spacing, pacing, communication, guided assistance where the mountain asks for it, and the choreography of a midnight start. Every skill the summit demands is rehearsed until it is boring — which is precisely the standard. The afternoon is protected rest: boots and harnesses fitted, gear laid out by headtorch, an early dinner, lights off before dark. **Why we train the day before** — confidence is a physical thing. Hands that practised on Saturday do not fumble at two on Sunday morning; a rehearsed climber spends heartbeats only on the climbing.

DAY 4 · SUNDAY, 06 SEPTEMBER · SUMMIT DAY

Base Camp → Kang Yatse II (6,270 m / 20,570 ft) → Base Camp

ON FOOT ~9 KM · CLIMB ≈ 1,170 M · SLEEP CAMP IV, BASE CAMP · 5,100 M

The day everything has staged for. A midnight wake in a warm mess tent — hot drinks, a light meal — then rope teams move onto the mountain around 01:30, headtorches drawing a slow line up the scree and onto the glacier. Crampons bite at first light; roped as one in assisted hybrid style — guided hands beside you on the mountain — the team moves together up the final snow slopes as the sun finds the Zaskar. By mid-morning, the summit: the Markha valley a shadow a vertical mile beneath you, the Karakoram on the northern horizon. A firm turnaround time stands all day, without exception. Down by early afternoon to hot soup, a long sleep, and the deepest satisfaction the Himalaya offers at this grade. **Why it will feel possible** — because you do not attempt 6,270 metres on hope. You attempt it on three staged nights, a rope team rehearsed into instinct, and a body rebuilt every night since Leh.



You do not attempt a six-thousander on hope.

Three staged nights · an assisted hybrid-style ascent, roped and moving as one · a firm turnaround, honoured without exception.

Part III — The Reserve & The Return · Days 5–6

DAY 5 · MONDAY, 07 SEPTEMBER · SUMMIT RESERVE

Base Camp · the day we hope to waste

SLEEP CAMP V, BASE CAMP · 5,100 M · RELEASED EARLY IF THE SUMMIT IS ALREADY BANKED

A full spare day held against the only authority above the expedition leader: the weather. If Sunday's window closes, the attempt simply moves here — no compression, no corner-cutting, no summit fever. And if the summit is already yours, the day becomes the finest kind of luxury: a slow morning beneath the mountain you have climbed, an unhurried walk on the Nimaling plains, or an early start on the descent.

Why a reserve day is non-negotiable — a summit schedule without margin is a promise the Himalaya has not agreed to. The gold standard of expedition design is a plan that never needs to hurry.

DAY 6 · TUESDAY, 08 SEPTEMBER

Base Camp → Kongmaru La → Shang Sumdo → Leh

ON FOOT ~20 KM · DRIVE 49 KM · THE EXPEDITION CLOSES IN LEH BY EVENING

The long exhale. Back across the Nimaling plains and over Kongmaru La a second time — this time with a summit behind you and lungs that treat 5,260 metres as a formality — then the long descent of the rose-coloured gorge to Shang Sumdo, where the expedition vehicles stand waiting. By evening, Leh: a hot shower, a real coffee, and a celebration dinner that will need no speeches. **Why the pass feels different now** — this is the day the architecture shows you its receipts. The crossing that opened the expedition as a test closes it as a victory lap — and somewhere on that drive, the mountain in the mirror stops being an ambition and becomes a fact about you.

THE CONTINGENCY DAY

Beyond the summit reserve, one further day is held within the expedition window against the truly unforeseen — weather on the walk-out, road conditions, the mountain's own counsel. If it goes unused, the expedition simply returns to Leh a day early. Plan your onward travel from Leh for 10 September; the days you get back are yours, and Leh rewards them.

The Recovery Architecture

Four systems travel with the expedition. Each one exists for a single purpose: to deliver you to the summit ridge, and home again, at full strength.

01 · SLEEP

The Protected Night

Full alpine camps raised and struck by a dedicated crew — four-season expedition tents, insulated sleeping systems, expedition mattresses, a dining shelter and private toilet tents at every camp. Lights off early, without apology. At altitude, sleep is where red blood cells are made; we treat your night like the performance asset it is.

02 · FUEL

The Expedition Kitchen

A full kitchen, with its own staff and complete rations, travels with the expedition to 5,100 metres. Hot breakfast before each stage, a hot meal waiting at every camp, soup at dusk, and a midnight summit-day service of hot drinks and light fuel before the rope teams step off. You never chase calories; they find you.

03 · SAFETY

The Guiding Architecture

An expedition leader and high-altitude guiding team for a cohort of just six — climbing in Move Outdoors' assisted hybrid style, rope teams moving as one with guided assistance wherever the mountain demands it, rope-team protocols rehearsed at snow school, expedition first aid in every camp, altitude staged night by night, and a firm summit turnaround honoured without exception. No summit is worth more than the climber.

04 · LOAD

The Caravan

Expedition vehicles carry you from Leh to the roadhead and home again; horses carry everything else. Every piece of technical climbing hardware — harness, crampons, ice axe, helmet, ropes — and all group climbing gear is provided, fitted, and moved for you. You carry a daypack. Your only job is the climbing.

SUMMIT DAY, BY THE CLOCK

00:00	Wake in the warm mess tent — hot drinks, light fuel, final gear check by headtorch
01:30	Rope teams step off — scree by headtorch, crampons on at the glacier's edge
06:30 – 09:30	The summit window — rope teams moving as one on the final slopes, sunrise over the Zanskar
11:00	Firm turnaround — wherever you are on the mountain, without exception
13:00 – 15:00	Back in base camp — hot soup, a long rest, an early celebration dinner

Nischay Attri • Founder, Move Outdoors

27 EXPEDITIONS LED

2 VIRGIN ASCENTS

3 FREE SOLO ASCENTS

COACH • 8,000 M ATHLETES

Some leaders manage expeditions. Nischay Attri composes them. Behind him stand twenty-seven Himalayan expeditions — among them two virgin ascents and three free solo ascents in the Indian Himalaya — and a working life devoted to a single discipline: the supreme-quality, multi-day mountain operation, where safety, recovery and the raw richness of the wilderness are held inside one design, and every guest walks home carrying engraved memories of a lifetime.

The mountain world seeks him out. Elite athletes train under him for 8,000-metre objectives; the Nehru Institute of Mountaineering has counted him as visiting faculty; Outside TV has featured his work, and National Geographic and The North Face have shared his rope on climbing expeditions across the range. A paragliding pilot and an ultra-distance runner besides, he leads Kang Yatse II in person — on your rope, at your pace, holding the turnaround.

“The mountain provides the adventure. My job is to provide the margin.”

SIX CLIMBERS, ONE ROPE

The cohort is capped at six so the ascent stays what it should be: a single rope family climbing in assisted hybrid style, led by the man who designed every safeguard on the mountain. At this size, leadership is not a department — it is the presence beside you when the slope steepens.

THE INVESTMENT

One figure. The mountain, **handled.**

THE SIGNATURE MOVE OUTDOORS EXPERIENCE

₹ 55,000

PER CLIMBER · BASE EXPEDITION · LEH TO LEH
SIX CLIMBERS · CONFIRMED STRICTLY IN ORDER OF PAYMENT RECEIVED

WHAT YOUR INVESTMENT COMMANDS

The figure reads simply because everything behind it is already done. Expedition vehicles waiting in Leh on the morning of departure and standing at the roadhead the evening you walk out. Alpine camps that rise ahead of your walking pace and vanish behind it, raised and struck by a dedicated crew. A full expedition kitchen — its own staff, its own rations — serving hot meals at 5,100 metres with the timing of a fine hotel and the discipline of a summit plan. A guiding team led in person by Nischay Attri. Four-season sleeping quarters with insulated systems and expedition mattresses, private toilet tents, horses carrying every gram but your daypack, and each piece of technical and group climbing equipment the mountain demands — fitted to you in camp, carried for you on the trail, accounted for before you ever leave Leh.

This is the gold standard of the two worlds we come from: the extreme-adventure ethic that leaves nothing to chance, and the five-star instinct that leaves nothing to ask for. On the mountain there is nothing to purchase, nothing to plan, and nothing to carry but intent. The only decisions left are the ones worth travelling here to make — how the midnight air tastes, when to pause for the photograph, and how the summit ridge feels underfoot at dawn.

THE EXPEDITION BEGINS WHERE THE ROAD ENDS

The fee is the base expedition, Leh to Leh. Hotel nights in Leh — including the two mandatory acclimatisation days before departure, and the nights after your return — sit outside it by design: some climbers want a boutique courtyard stay, others a simple guesthouse, and we would rather you choose than pay for our choice. Our team is glad to arrange either, at every standard, on request.

Included, not included — stated plainly

YOUR INVESTMENT INCLUDES

- ✓ Expedition vehicles — Leh pickup, roadhead transfers & return
- ✓ Full expedition kitchen — dedicated staff & complete rations, every meal on the mountain
- ✓ Guiding team, led in person by Nischay Attri
- ✓ Four-season expedition tents · dining shelter · private toilet tents
- ✓ Insulated sleeping systems & expedition mattresses
- ✓ Horses — full load carriage across the expedition
- ✓ All technical climbing gear — harness, crampons, ice axe, helmet & carabiners
- ✓ All group climbing gear — ropes, snow anchors, glacier hardware & camp equipment
- ✓ Expedition first aid at every camp

YOUR INVESTMENT EXCLUDES

- Hotel accommodation & meals in Leh, before and after the expedition
- Travel to and from Leh
- Travel & medical insurance · emergency evacuation costs
- Personal clothing, layers & mountaineering footwear
- Personal medication & preferred supplements — bring what suits you
- Personal expenses, en-route beverages & tips
- Sightseeing beyond the expedition line · camera fees
- Anything not expressly listed under inclusions

ELIGIBILITY

Kang Yatse II is graded strenuous, with introductory alpine climbing in Move Outdoors' assisted hybrid style. Prior multi-day trekking at altitude is strongly recommended; no prior mountaineering is required — the mountain school on Day 3 exists precisely for that. Presence in Leh two full days before departure, for acclimatisation, is mandatory for every climber. The expedition is not open to climbers with asthma, blood-pressure or cardiac conditions, or a history of severe altitude illness. Climbers on personal medication must carry their own supply. A candid medical declaration protects everyone on the mountain — above all, you.

WHAT YOU BRING

Warm layers on a proper system (base, mid, down) · waterproof shell & trousers · broken-in trekking or mountaineering boots · thermal cap, sun hat & UV-category glacier goggles · two pairs of gloves (liner & insulated) · headtorch with spare cells · two water bottles · sunscreen & lip protection · personal toiletries & toilet roll · your preferred supplements — different bodies fuel differently. A detailed kit list, with our recommendations at every price point, follows on registration.

ON MOUNTAIN HONESTY

The Himalaya is a living landscape. In the event of weather events, route conditions or natural causes, the line may adapt on the ground, with substitutions of equal measure arranged at the point of change. The expedition operates under standard adventure-travel liability terms, detailed in your booking documents.

Payment & reservation

REMIT TO

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CANCELLATION TERMS

25 days or more before departure	Nil
24 – 20 days before departure	25%
19 – 08 days before departure	50%
07 – 04 days before departure	75%
03 days or fewer · or once the expedition begins	100%

The cohort is capped at six climbers and confirmed strictly in order of payment received.

SCHEDULE VARIATION & SAFETY

Move Outdoors and its officers reserve the right, at their sole discretion, to alter, advance, postpone or otherwise vary the expedition dates, in whole or in part, where such variation is deemed necessary to ensure the safety and security of the team, including, without limitation, on account of weather disturbances or conditions beyond reasonable control. Any such determination shall be made in good faith, shall be final and binding, and shall be communicated to registered participants at the earliest practicable opportunity. Published dates are accordingly tentative and subject to confirmation.

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Kang Yatse II departs 03 September 2026. Six climbers. One rope. Your first step above six thousand metres.

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