

UPPER MUSTANG



COUNTRIES VISITED: **NEPAL**

TRIP TYPE: Trekking
TRIP GRADE: Demanding
TRIP STYLE: Tea House
NAN Based On 0 Reviews
KG Carbon Footprint

TRIP LEADER: Local Leader
GROUP SIZE: 2 - 10 people
NEXT DEPARTURE: 06 Apr 2025
9 Trees Planted for each Booking

A trek to the remote semi-independent Kingdom of Upper Mustang located north of Annapurna on the Tibet border

Our Upper Mustang itinerary has been carefully designed to explore the quieter areas of Upper Mustang and in most places to stay away from the new road. We approach Lo Manthang on the west side of the Kali Gandaki and descend on the less visited east side of this valley.

Upper Mustang is located north of Annapurna and at an average altitude of 4,000m is geologically and culturally part of the Tibetan plateau. The valleys are arid and dry with colourful rock formations containing many cave dwellings high up in the cliffs. The first trekking parties were allowed into Upper Mustang in 1992 and there are still very few people (about 700 trekkers each year) visiting Upper Mustang as a result it is one of the few places left where one can see undisturbed Tibetan culture.

Mustang is a remote semi-independent Tibetan Kingdom with a walled capital called Lo Manthang. Upper Mustang was once part of Tibet and was used by the salt caravans crossing the Himalaya into Nepal. It became an independent kingdom in 1380 and the current royal family can trace their lineage back to this time. In 1960's Mustang was a strong hold for Tibetan Khampa guerrillas fighting the occupying Chinese forces. CIA supported these fighters and secretly trained some of them in the US.

WHAT'S INCLUDED

- Internal flight to/from Jomsom and Kathmandu.
- All transfers including airport collections.
- One day sightseeing in Kathmandu with a Nepalese cultural guide and private vehicle including all entry tickets.
- Twin share room at Hotel Ambassador in Kathmandu.
- Lodge-based accommodation on the trek however we also bring along tents in case you prefer to sleep outside of the lodge.
- All meals are included while on the trek. Breakfast only in Kathmandu and Pokhara. In total for Upper Mustang, we provide 18 Breakfasts, 13 Lunches, and 13 Dinners. The meals at the teahouse lodges cost in the region of **£325 (US\$410)** per person. You can select your dishes from the menu at the lodge. The trek meals are breakfast, lunch, afternoon tea, and dinner. Breakfast includes cereal, porridge, or rice pudding and an egg dish with bread or toast. Lunch includes one dish such as fried rice, dal bhat, momos, or pasta. For afternoon tea, you get a hot drink plus biscuits. Dinner is two courses including soup and the main dish chosen by you from the menu. You are allowed two cups of hot drinks per meal so this means a total of seven cups per day.
- All trekking arrangements including permits and fees, Nepalese trekking guide(s), and porter(s). We provide one trekking guide for a group size of two people and two guides for a group size of three people and three guides for a group size of six people plus.
- 11-day Upper Mustang permit costing US\$550 per person.
- Weather forecasts for the Upper Mustang region during your trek.
- Thuraya satellite phone to ensure our guides have reliable communications with us for logistics, planning and group safety.
- Upper Mustang trekking map is given to you on arrival to Kathmandu.
- UK-registered charity, Pipal Tree, will plant 9 trees for you in the Gurkha Memorial Forest in southern Nepal.
- Full financial protection for bookings from the UK (ATOL) and internationally (ABTOT). Our Air Travel Organiser's Licence (ATOL) number is 10921. Our Association of Bonded Travel Operators Trust (ABTOT) membership number is 5365).
- Pre-departure support and advice from The Mountain Company by email, phone, Zoom, or face-to-face meetings in London. After booking with us we will send our comprehensive "Nepal Pre-Trip Information" notes.

WHAT'S NOT INCLUDED

- International flight to/from Kathmandu.
- Travel & trekking insurance.
- Nepal visa for 30 days at US\$50 (approx £40).
- Lunch and evening meals in Kathmandu.
- For personal clothing & equipment, please see the Appendix for the suggested kit list.
- Tips to the trek crew. Each trekker should budget for giving tips into the group fund. This should be in the region of 11,500 Nepalese rupees (approx. £75 or US\$90)
- Other items not listed in "What is included".

ITINERARY

DAY 1: ARRIVE IN KATHMANDU (1,400M)

Arrive in Kathmandu

No meals

Hotel Ambassador in Kathmandu

You will be met on arrival at Kathmandu airport and driven back to the hotel. Please provide travel plans on booking and we will arrange the pick up and transfer.

DAY 2: SIGHTSEEING IN KATHMANDU

Sightseeing in Kathmandu

Breakfast

Hotel Ambassador in Kathmandu

This is a one day guided sightseeing tour of the Kathmandu Valley visiting three out of the seven World Heritage Sites. You will start off by visiting Patan Durbar Square then drive to the Buddhist stupa at Boudhanath followed by the last stop of the day at the Hindu shrine of Pashupatinath. The tour is likely to finish around 4pm and the rest of the day is free to further explore Kathmandu as well as to pack your bags for the trek starting tomorrow morning. You can leave a bag at the hotel with items not needed on trek.

Three major towns are located in the valley, Kathmandu, Patan and Bhaktapur, each having a great artistic and architectural tradition. Kathmandu is the capital and the largest city in the country. Patan, the second largest is separated from Kathmandu by a river. Bhaktapur, the third largest, is towards the eastern end of the valley and its relative isolation is reflected in its slower pace and more distinctly mediaeval atmosphere.

In the Valley the landscape is dramatically sculpted by the contours of the paddy fields. The towns and villages are alive with the colours of farm produce, ranging from pyramids of golden grain to the vivid reds of chilli peppers laid out on mats to dry in the sun. In the streets and towns there is a constant bustle of activity, especially in the bazaars and markets where the farmers sell their vegetables and fruit.

DAY 3: FLY TO POKHARA (822M), DRIVE TO JOMSOM (2,713M)

Fly to Kathmandu

Drive to Jomsom (4 hours)

Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

Teahouse Lodge (Om's Home)

After taking the short flight to Pokhara, we drive to the town of Jomsom in Lower Mustang. This road has been improved over the last few years and is mainly blacktopped although there are a number of bumpy sections in the narrow part of the Kali Gandaki.

Important note: there is a safety risk to consider when flying on airlines in Nepal. If you would like to avoid the flight from Kathmandu to Pokhara there is an option to drive and this takes about 6 to 7 hours (depending on the traffic). There are also safety considerations with driving in Nepal as the roads are busy and road traffic accidents happened from time to time. For information about the aviation risk in Nepal read the relevant sections "Threat and Risk Assessment" and "Internal flights in Nepal". Please get in touch with us if you would like to discuss this further.

DAY 4: DRIVE TO KAGBENI (2,810M) AND DAY WALK IN THE AFTERNOON

Drive to Kagbeni (4 hours)

Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

Teahouse lodge

From Jomsom, we drive to Kagbeni as there is now a road. Kagbeni has a small Gumpa which can be visited and from the roof, there are good views northwards into the Kingdom of Mustang. In the afternoon, we can go for an afternoon hike to explore the area around Kagbeni.

DAY 5: TREK TO CHELE (3,050M)

Walking 12.5km (6 hours)

Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

Teahouse lodge

A short climb takes us out of Kagbeni, crossing two side tributaries, the Simkoghiu Khola and Dhingklo Khola, before arriving in Tangbe (3,060m) for lunch before continuing on to Chussang. From this village we cross Narsing Khola by a bridge before passing through Chhomnang and continuing northwards. The Kali Gandaki river is crossed by a modern steel bridge before the trail climbs up to Chele

Today as you walk you will see arid valleys with colourful rock formations containing many cave dwellings high up in the cliffs. The villages in Mustang are picturesque with a labyrinth of alleys and white washed houses.

DAY 6: TREK TO TAMAGAON (3,710M)

Walking 14km (7 hours)

Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

Teahouse lodge

From Chele the trail steepens as we climb steep steps and paths carved out of the rock face for over 600m up to Samar (3,660m) for lunch. On the trail up to Samar, we cross two passes Taklam La at 3,624m and Dajori La at 3,736m.

As you walk out of Samar we ascend to cross Bhana La at 3,838m followed by Yamday La (3,860m) to reach Syangboche. From this village we ascend to Syangboche La at 3,800m before descending and taking the left trail to the junction to arrive at our campsite at Tamagoan.

DAY 7: TREK TO DHAKMAR (3,820M)

Walking 10.5km (7 hours walking)

Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

Teahouse lodge

From Tamagoan we pass through Chhunga and Jaite before ascending to Nyi La at 4,010m. From the pass there are good views of the Annapurna range to the south and Mustang to the north. On descent we take the trail to Ghami, this is a picturesque village with mani walls, many chortens and a monastery.

From Ghami we take the high trail above the road and then continue for a further two hours to Dhakmar. Towering above the village are towering red cliffs and there is a small monastery well worth visiting.

DAY 8: TREK VIA GHAR GUMBA TO LO MANTHANG (3,810M)

Walking 15km (7 to 8 hours)

Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

Teahouse lodge

Today is a longer day however we follow the high trail crossing Mui La at 4,170m and passing through Ghar Ghumba located away from the road to Lo Manthang. As we cross Mui La we see the villages of Marang and Tsarang far below and also on the east side of the Kali Gandaki valley the Teri La pass is visible heading to Naar and Phu villages. At Ghar Ghumba we will see many many prayer flags and chorten at one of the oldest monasteries in Upper Mustang. From Ghar Ghumba it takes a further 2 ½ hours to cross Chogo La pass at 4,230m and from there we make the descent to the fabled village of Lo Mathang.

DAY 9: DAY TO EXPLORE LO MANTHANG (3,810M)

Exploring around Lo Manthang

Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

Teahouse lodge

Today we have time to explore Lo Manthang and to visit outlying sites of interest such as Namgyal monastery about one hours walk to the north. Some of our previous group were granted an audience with the King of Mustang at his palace in Lo Manthang.

For our May departure you will visit Tiji festival held in Lo Manthang. This is a three day festival and celebrates a myth of a deity, Dorje Jono, who must battle against his demon father to save the Kingdom of Mustang from destruction. There are prayers and ritual dances performed by monks wearing masks and horse races outside the village.

DAY 10: TREK TO YARA (3,650M)

Walking 11.5km (6 hours walking)

Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

Teahouse lodge

From Lo Manthang we descend on the less visited east side of the Kali Gandaki valley for the next five days to Tetang village. After leaving Lo Manthang we cross Lo la at 3,950m and then start the walk up to Dhi. From this village we descend to Kali Gandaki and cross the river to east bank then follow Puyung Khola to Yara village.

DAY 11: TREK TO TANGGE (3,240M)

Walking 12km (5 to 6 hours)

Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

Teahouse lodge

From Yara we descend to the Dhechyang Khola and cross the riverbed strewn with ammonite fossils. From the river we ascend to Sertange Danda ridge and cross a pass at 3,825m then descend to Tangge where we camp for the night.

DAY 12: TREK TO PAHA (4,100M)

Walking 10km (4 hours)

Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

Teahouse lodge

After a short climb out of the village we descend to the Tangge Khola. After crossing the river we ascend to Le Lo la at 4,200m where there are mountains views of Dhaulagiri and Nilgiri far south down the Kali Gandaki. After the pass we camp at a wild and remote campsite near several springs we use as a water source.

DAY 13: TREK TO TETANG (3,040M)

Walking 10km (5 hours)

Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

Teahouse lodge

Today we walk along a wonderful trail along a ridge with superb views. We descend to the village of Tetang where we camp for the night.

DAY 14: TREK TO CHHUSANG (3,040M) THEN DRIVE TO JOMSOM

Walking 11.5km (6 to 7 hours)

Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

Teahouse Lodge (Om's Home)

From Tetang village we descend to Chhuksang and then when we reach the road we drive via Kagbeni to Jomsom.

DAY 15: FLY TO POKHARA (822M)

Fly to Pokhara

Breakfast

Mount Kailash Resort in Pokhara

We take an early morning flight to Pokhara where we spend the night in the lakeside town.

DAY 16: FLY TO KATHMANDU (1,400M)

Fly to Kathmandu

Breakfast

Hotel Ambassador in Kathmandu

Today, we fly to Kathmandu.

DAY 17: FLY BACK HOME

Fly home

Breakfast

Transfer to Kathmandu airport for the flight back home. End of trip.

DATES & PRICES

2025

Dates	Trip Leader	Price	Single Supplement: Room/Tent	Availability
06 Apr 2025 to 22 Apr 2025	Local Leader	US\$3,495pp	US\$250pp / NA	2 Left to Guarantee
04 May 2025 to 20 May 2025	Local Leader	US\$3,495pp	US\$250pp / NA	2 Left to Guarantee
05 Oct 2025 to 21 Oct 2025	Local Leader	US\$3,495pp	US\$250pp / NA	2 Left to Guarantee

2026

Dates	Trip Leader	Price	Single Supplement: Room/Tent	Availability
05 Apr 2026 to 21 Apr 2026	Local Leader	US\$3,495pp	US\$250pp / NA	2 Left to Guarantee
03 May 2026 to 19 May 2026	Local Leader	US\$3,495pp	US\$250pp / NA	2 Left to Guarantee
04 Oct 2026 to 20 Oct 2026	Local Leader	US\$3,495pp	US\$250pp / NA	2 Left to Guarantee

PRACTICAL INFORMATION

A Typical Day On Trek

TYPICAL DAY ON A TEAHOUSE TREK IN NEPAL

We provide a comfortable experience on our teahouse lodge-style treks. Our team works hard to support you so that you can relax and enjoy [trekking in Nepal](#). The lodges provide your meals in a communal dining room. You will sleep in private rooms with a shared bathroom. There is a range of standards and service in teahouse lodges depending on location. i.e. lodges at higher altitudes and places with fewer trekkers tend to have more basic facilities.

The day starts with getting up in your room shared with another trekker in our group. Before heading for breakfast you pack your overnight gear into your main bag (this could be a duffel, kit bag, or rucksack). You would have given your breakfast orders to the guide to pass onto the kitchen last night. At the designated time the group will assemble in the dining room to eat breakfast. Breakfast includes cereal, porridge, or rice pudding and an egg dish with bread or toast plus two cups of hot drinks such as tea, coffee, or lemon ginger honey.

While the group is having breakfast the porters arrange their loads and set off in the cool of the morning. After breakfast, between 7am and 8am, we start walking. The pace of the trek is moderate as there is plenty of time in the itinerary to reach the lodge for tonight. Enjoy the scenery, take photos, and explore the local villages. Lunch will be around midday at a teahouse lodge by the side of the trail. This includes one dish such as fried rice, dal bhat, momos, or pasta plus two cups of hot drinks.

After lunch, we continue the walk and on most days we arrive at the lodge around mid-afternoon. On arrival, you will get a hot drink and biscuits. For dinner, you get a two-course dinner (soup and main meal). The menus are quite standard with a range of dishes such as dal bhat, momos, and the famous Sherpa stew. Dal bhat is a Nepalese dish of rice and lentils with vegetable curry. It is also possible to order spaghetti and pasta; pizzas; vegetable burgers and chips and fried rice. We also provide up to two cups of hot drinks per meal.

After supper, the leaders will discuss the plan for the next day. Afterward, people might stay in the dining room chatting about the day's events or playing cards. After a tiring day, most people head to their rooms quite early for the night. Tomorrow is likely to be very similar to today!

You can read more about [Teahouse Trekking in Nepal](#) on our Blog. This article explains the facilities available at a teahouse lodge. It also describes the advantages and disadvantages of camping-style treks. Plus the amount to budget for extra costs. We also touch upon what to pack for a teahouse trek, safety, and security plus responsible use of the lodge.

Meal Plan

MEAL PLAN

We include all meals at the teahouse lodges (breakfast, lunch, afternoon tea, and dinner) while on the trek. Importantly, we clearly define what dishes and drinks we provide so there is no confusion in terms of what is allowed. Given the amount of food and drinks we include, there should be no need to spend any extra money on additional food. However, some people will pay for extra treats along the way such as to get cake and a coffee at the bakeries and cafes!

If you are comparing our prices with other operators you should be careful to compare apples with apples. These days many operators do not include meals in their packages when staying at the teahouse lodges. The food at the lodges is expensive and will cost an average of £25 (US\$35) per person per day. If you are paying for the meals directly to the lodges you would need to carry a lot of cash including the tip money too. Having this amount of money with you will be a security risk and for peace of mind, it is better to pay for the meals to us when booking the trip. Also, it will be difficult to know in advance how much cash to bring with you on the trek (there are no ATMs when on trek). Furthermore, in practice, it will be complicated and time-consuming for you and the guides to work out individual bills after checking out

each day from the lodge.

With our meal plan, you can select your dishes from the menu at the lodge. In our package, we include the cost of your breakfast, lunch, afternoon tea, and dinner. Breakfast includes cereal, porridge, or rice pudding and an egg dish with bread or toast. Lunch includes one dish such as fried rice, dal bhat, momos, or pasta. For afternoon tea, you get a hot drink plus biscuits. Dinner is two courses including soup and the main dish chosen by you from the menu. You are allowed two cups of hot drinks per meal so this means a total of seven cups per day.

We cater to a variety of dietary requirements. There are always meals that are suitable for vegetarians. During booking, we find out if you have any dietary needs and agree upon meal plans before departure. If you have any questions about the food provided please get in touch with us to discuss further.

Communications

COMMUNICATIONS

We bring a Thuraya satellite phone for logistical, safety and personal use. Personal calls charged at £4 (US\$5 or €4.50) per minute and £2 (US\$3 €4.50) to send and receive SMS text.

Kit List

CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT LIST FOR UPPER MUSTANG

For the safety of everyone in the group and to help ensure a successful trek, you are required to have the following items in our clothing and equipment list tailored for Upper Mustang trek.

As a reminder, the weather on this trek will vary season to season and day to day as you ascend to higher elevations. During the first couple of days on trek you are likely to experience quite warm conditions and you will experience the coldest temperatures at Pha Camp at an altitude of 4,100m where overnight lows can get down to around -10°C

Each trekker should bring one backpack for gear required during the day. Your day backpack will contain items such as warm clothes, jacket, camera, water bottles, personal first aid kit and snacks. **The maximum weight allowance for back pack is 5kg.** The rest of your personal equipment packed in a duffel or kit bag will be carried by a porter. **The maximum weight allowance for your duffel bag is 15kg.** Please ensure that your bag is marked clearly on the outside for easy identification.

We suggest you print the kit list and tick items off as you pack them then weigh your kit bag before you come on trek.

Footwear:

- Walking boots. A pair of water repellent boots with ankle support.
- Wool and liner socks.
- Sandals: fully enclosed sandals are best to protect your feet as you will be walking in these for most of the time three days with multiple river crossings. These are required for river crossings as well as two trekking poles (see below).
- Trainers/sneakers. Can be used in lodge in the afternoons/ evenings.

Clothing:

- Waterproof jacket and trousers (goretex or similar).
- Trekking trousers.
- Long sleeve shirts (not cotton).
- Micro fleece.
- Mid to heavyweight fleece.
- Sleeveless or body warmer type fleece.
- Thermals or baselayer for top & bottom (merino wool or synthetic).
- Fleece pants.
- Medium weight down jacket (eg Nuptse jacket by The North Face).

Handwear:

- Fleece gloves.
- Warm mittens and/or gloves.

Headwear:

- Wool or fleece hat.
- Sun hat.
- Bandana or scarf.
- Headtorch. Bring extra batteries.
- Sunglasses.

Personal Equipment:

- Sleeping bag. Maximum overnight lows at Pha Camp will be around -10 Celsius. *Note: it is possible to rent a bag in Kathmandu from Shonas Rental.*
- Backpack large enough to carry water bottles, camera, lunch and extra clothing.
- Stuff sacks for keeping your gear dry and organised.
- Two water bottles (Nalgene wide mouth bottles are the best).
- Sunscreen and lipsalve with a high SPF.
- Insect repellent.
- Water purification tablets (Pristine, Biox Acqua or Acqa Mira).
- Favourite snack food.
- Books, ipod and cards etc.
- Trekking poles (Black Diamond with "Flick Lock" are best).
- Camera with spare batteries and memory cards.
- Insurance certificate.
- Earplugs (optional).
- Baby wipes (optional).
- Hand sanitizer (optional).

Travelling:

- Duffle bag or large backpack for your personal gear on the trek (carried by a porter). Bring a small combination padlock to secure the bag.
- Travel clothes. You will need casual clothing for air travel days and time spent in Kathmandu.
- Toiletry bag include toilet paper, soap, towel, toothbrush, etc.

Personal first aid kit:

Note: we provide a [comprehensive group first aid kit](#) but please bring personal medications and other items you might use regularly such as:

- Any personal medications.
- Malaria prophylactic tablets.
- Blister treatment (Compeed patches are the best).
- Rehydration powder eg Dioralyte.
- Analgesics (paracetamol, ibuprofen and aspirin).
- Plasters and zinc oxide tape.
- Throat lozenges.
- Diamox (helps with acclimatisation).

Threat and risk assessment**THREAT AND RISK ASSESSMENT FOR UPPER MUSTANG**

Participants should be aware trekking, mountaineering and travelling in a developing country are activities that involve a risk of personal injury or death. As a condition of booking you must accept these risks and be responsible for your own actions and involvement.

Adventure travel requires an open and flexible attitude. You may experience extreme conditions,

unpredictable weather and last-minute changes to the itinerary beyond our control. The ability to work in a team is an important aspect of all of our trips.

As a part of our planning process, we have performed a detailed threat and risk assessment for our Upper Mustang trek. It is worth pointing out that all of our trips have a certain degree of risk, this is of course part of the attraction of adventure travel and why so many people choose to join this type of holiday. However, by identifying the potential hazards on Upper Mustang we can assess the level of risk and implement control measures to reduce this happening.

Our full threat and risk assessment for Upper Mustang is available to clients on request. For your information we have listed below a summary of the significant risks and hazards identified by us:

- Falls and trips resulting in physical injury eg. slipping on ice or falling off the path.
- Altitude illness including but not limited to AMS, HACE, and HAPE.
- Severe bad weather and conditions when camping.
- Climatic injuries (dehydration, sunburn, heat exhaustion, hypothermia, or heat stroke).
- Crossing a river with no bridge resulting in drowning and/ or a fall.
- Rockfall and landslides.
- Lightning strike.
- Wildlife, pack animals (eg. donkeys or horses), or stray dogs. Pack animals have been known to knock people off the path. Dogs can attack and bite, we advise you to discuss rabies vaccination with your doctor.
- Earthquake.
- Risk of fire in the hotel or lodge.
- Endemic local diseases. We advise you to discuss vaccinations with your doctor before departure.
- A physiological injury such as a heart attack, appendicitis, hernia, toothache, etc. in a remote area.
- Road traffic accident.
- Flight accident [*see paragraph "Internal flight" for further information*].
- Contaminated food and/ or water.

This trip visits a remote area where you are away from normal emergency services and medical facilities. In case of a serious injury requiring hospitalisation evacuation could take up to several days and may impede your ensuing recovery. Helicopters are the most usual means of evacuation, however, they are not always available or they may be hindered by poor weather and flying conditions.

Internal Flights

INTERNAL FLIGHTS

Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office ("FCDO") travel advice from UK to Nepal states that "STOL airstrips in Nepal are among the most remote and difficult to land on in the world and are a challenge for even the most technically proficient pilots and well-maintained aircraft." For their latest advice please take a look at their [Safety & Security section under Air Travel](#).

There have been a number of recent air accidents in Nepal and in December 2013 The European Union banned all airlines based in Nepal from flying in the 28-nation bloc under the latest changes to a list of unsafe carriers. For more information on Nepal's air safety profile take a look at [Aviation Safety Network](#).

Weather and conditions

WEATHER AND CLIMATE FOR UPPER MUSTANG

This trek will have a wide range of temperatures depending on the altitude and the time of day. In the mountains between 1,000m and 3,500m the nights will be cool, normally around 5°C, and during the day temperatures sometimes rise to 25°C. At higher altitudes temperatures range from about 15°C to -10°C.

The traditional trekking season in Nepal is late September to May, with October and November generally recognised as having the best weather. Spring is also a popular time of year with warmer weather.

Suggested reading

SUGGESTED READING AND MAPS FOR UPPER MUSTANG

Maps

Upper Mustang The Last Forbidden Kingdom High Route by Nepa Maps Scale: 1:80,000 *This map will be included in your welcome pack when you arrive in Nepal.*

Books

East of Lo Manthang: In the land of Mustang by Peter Matthiessen and Thomas Laird.

Mustang, a Lost Tibetan Kingdom by Michel Peissel.

ACCOMMODATION

TEAHOUSE LODGE IN NEPAL



While on a teahouse lodge trek in Nepal, there are twin share rooms with common bathroom and a heated communal dining room. We will provide all meals at the lodges and include breakfast, lunch, afternoon tea, and biscuits plus a two-course dinner (soup and main meal) plus up to two cups of hot drinks per meal. We regularly inspect and select the best lodges in each location.

HOTEL AMBASSADOR IN KATHMANDU

We have used [Hotel Ambassador](#) in Kathmandu for our groups since it was rebuilt in 2017. Since then we have received positive feedback on their service and location. This is our first choice hotel for trekking groups in Kathmandu. Rooms are well appointed with a reliable supply of hot water for use in the shower. The windows have double glazing so it keeps the rooms very quiet. They serve an excellent breakfast buffet from 7am to 10am. A sundowner on their rooftop bar and restaurant called Foreign Affairs is a must do!

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