

# Things to Know



# What to Bring for Rafting



Quick Dry Shorts  
( No Jeans, No  
Trousers)



Sandal with straps or sports shoes  
(No Flip Flops)



Camera  
( Optional we have dry bags)



Sunglass with straps  
( Optional)



Waterproof Sunscreen  
( Sunny Day)



Cap ( optional)



Quick Dry T-shirt ( Avoid  
Cotton Fabric)



Waterbottle

Please carry an extra set of clothes and towel for change after rafting.



# Safety In Paddle India



**We use proper certified Type V life jackets from US Coast Guard Approval. All the life Jackets are from NRS white water suppliers.**



**We use proper certified Wild Water Rafting Helmets. All our helmets are certified and branded.**



**All our trips are accompanied by the Professional Safety Kayakers**

- All our rafts are fitted with First Aid Kit.
- All our Guides are properly certified with First Aid and CPR courses.
- All our Guides are experienced in other rivers of India too. For example Zanskar, Indus, Upper Alaknanda and much more.
- As per our safety guidelines No Cliff Jumping or any kind of dangerous way to get out in the water. We see most of the days people getting injured from a cliff jump and sometime it may result to very serious consequences. So we don't allow our guest to do any that kind of activity on river. On your trip you may encounter people jumping with other outfitter please do not pressure our guides to stop on that point.
- No Stop on Public Beaches. AS per our rafting license from Uttarakhand Tourism Department we are not allowed to stop on Public beaches. Please do not ask your guides to stop on Public beaches. A little complain can be a serious act for us. We see that other outfitter do that but we don't.



# Grading of Rapids

## White water rafting grading:-

There are six levels each referred to as "Grade" or "Class" and then a number. The scale is not linear, nor is it fixed. For instance, there can be hard grade two's, easy grade threes, and so on. The grade of a river may change with the level of flow. Often a river or rapid will be given a numerical grade and then a plus (+) or minus (-) to indicate if it is in the higher or lower end of the difficulty level. Also note that while a river section may be given an overall grading, it may contain sections above that grade, often noted as features, or conversely, it may contain sections of lower graded water as well. Details of portages may be given if these pose specific challenges.

### **Class I:- Easy**

Waves small; passages clear; no serious obstacles.

### **Class II:- Medium**

Rapids of moderate difficulty with passages clear. Requires significant manoeuvring plus suitable outfit and boat.

### **Class III:- Difficult**

Waves numerous, high, irregular; rocks; eddies; rapids with passages clear though narrow, requiring expertise in manoeuvring; scouting usually needed. Requires good operator and boat.

### **Class IV:- Very Difficult**

Long rapids; waves high, irregular; dangerous rocks; boiling eddies; best passages difficult to scout; scouting mandatory first time; powerful and precise manoeuvring required. Demands expert boatman and excellent boat and good quality equipment.

### **Class V:- Extremely Difficult**

Exceedingly difficult, long and violent rapids, following each other almost without interruption; riverbed extremely obstructed; big drops; violent current; very steep gradient; close study essential but often difficult. Requires best person, boat, and outfit suited to the situation. All possible safety precautions must be taken.

### **Class VI:- Suicidal**

Formerly classified as unrunnable by any craft. This classification has now been redefined as "unraftable" due to people having recently kayaked multiple Class VI around the world.