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**Polish climbers in heroic Himalaya rescue – 30th January, 2018**

## Level 4

A dramatic rescue happened on one of the world's most dangerous mountains. Elite climbers from Poland made a dangerous night rescue on the 8,126-meter-high Nanga Parbat in Pakistan. The mountain is known as "Killer Mountain" because of the number of climbers who died there. The team rescued French climber Elisabeth Revol 7,400 meters up. A climber Ms Revol was climbing with is still missing. It was too dangerous to spend more time on the rescue.

The climbers were trying the first ever winter ascent of K2, the second highest mountain in the world. The drama began on Saturday when army helicopters spotted Ms Revol. They flew the Polish climbers 4,900 meters up Nanga Parbat. The team made its daring rescue in total darkness. Unfortunately, it was too dangerous to rescue another climber Tomasz Mackiewicz. A rescuer said it was so dangerous it, "would put the life of rescuers in extreme danger".

## Level 5

A dramatic rescue took place on one of the world's most dangerous mountains. An elite team of climbers from Poland made a dangerous night ascent of the 8,126-meter-high Nanga Parbat in the Pakistani Himalayas. The peak is known as "Killer Mountain" because of the number of climbers who have died there. The team rescued French climber Elisabeth Revol. She was 7,400 meters up on the icy slopes. Unfortunately, a climber Ms Revol was climbing with is still missing. The conditions were too dangerous for the rescuers to spend any more time on the rescue mission.

The elite climbers were attempting the first ever winter ascent of the nearby K2 mountain, the second highest in the world. The drama began on Saturday when army helicopters spotted Revol in trouble. The helicopters flew the Polish climbers from K2 to Nanga Parbat, 4,900 meters up. The team then made its daring rescue in total darkness. Unfortunately, conditions were too dangerous for Ms Revol's co-climber Tomasz Mackiewicz to be rescued. A rescuer said: "The rescue for Tomasz is unfortunately not possible....It would put the life of rescuers in extreme danger."

## Level 6

A dramatic nighttime rescue has taken place on one of the world's most dangerous mountains. A team of elite mountain climbers from Poland made a hazardous night ascent of the 8,126-meter-high Nanga Parbat in the Pakistani Himalayas. The peak is widely known as "Killer Mountain" because of the number of climbers who have perished there. The Polish team rescued French climber Elisabeth Revol from the slopes of Nanga Parbat. She was reported to have been 7,400 meters up on the icy slopes. Unfortunately, a Polish climber Ms Revol had been climbing with remains missing. The conditions were too treacherous for the rescuers to spend any further time on the rescue mission.

The team of Polish climbers had been attempting the first ever winter ascent of the nearby K2 mountain, the second highest summit in the world. The drama began on Saturday afternoon when military helicopters spotted Revol in distress. The helicopters picked up the Polish climbers from K2 and flew them to Nanga Parbat, where they were dropped off at an altitude of 4,900 meters. The team then made its daring attempt in pitch darkness. Unfortunately, conditions were too perilous for Ms Revol's co-climber Tomasz Mackiewicz to be rescued. A rescuer said: "The rescue for Tomasz is unfortunately not possible. Because of the weather and altitude it would put the life of rescuers in extreme danger."