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Is there a time for transparency? Some believe so as a group of terrified tourists struggle in a state of exaggerated fright.



They are traversing China's glass-bottomed walkway, which was built over a raging river, a 328-metre-long (1,076 feet). The Shapotou Suspension Bridge was unveiled to the public July 31, 2017. A scenic spot in China has unveiled this new glass-bottomed bridge built over a notoriously fast-flowing river. A few transparent floor panels adorned with dramatic 3D paintings add a touch of artistic exhilaration during the trek. Worries about this bridge are soon alleviated when tourists are told each panel is capable of supporting three tons. Up to 300 people are permitted to stand on the bridge at a time.

Some tourists reportedly struggled to cross the structure, as they saw the Yellow River gushing underneath their feet. The parts of the terrifying walkway with 3D art on the floor, include that of a huge waterfall for daredevil visitors seeking the ultimate adrenaline rush.

A number of glass-bottomed bridges and footpaths have been constructed in different parts of China during the past two years. It has generated some interest among tourists. One scenic spot in northern China has deliberately made the see-through panels on its glass-bottomed bridge crack. At an altitude of over 3,800 feet high on the East Taihang Mountain, the glass bridge would appear to shatter as the tourists walk on them, an effect that sensors and special effects produce.

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Not every one knew it was a trick though. Footage emerged earlier this month showed one terrified tour guide wobbling and crawling on the walkway as soon as he sees cracks on the floor.

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