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**LOGIC:**

Suppose your chapter is entitled "EARTH SPECIES"-- that along with the chapter label (i.e., "CHAPTER #") is your level five heading. Within this chapter, you have your material broken down into four subsets:

*Utmost importance*

1. EARTH SPECIES (level 5 heading)

*Secondary importance*

    Wild Animals (level 1 subheading)

    Tame Animals (level 1 subheading)

*Normal Importance*

        Humans (level 2 subheading)

        Dogs (level 2 subheading)

*Minor Importance*

            Doberman (level 3 subheading)

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*Minimal Importance--NOT listed in Table of Contents*

                Standard (level 4 subheading)

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