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It will be necessary to type that indent command for the first paragraph, but every other paragraph will be fine (better, even) without it.

Sections

For sections, you actually have to use “subsection.” This is because of the weird way in which apa6e.cls formats section heads. It is dumb and wierd, but whatever.

Subsections.

For subsections, use “subsubsection.” (Also, don’t forget the special way you have to make “quotes!”)

The next level down.

The next level down is “paragraph.” Paragraph headings do not appear in the TOC with current settings, but that can be changed with (textbackslash is the escape for a backslash):

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I hope you don’t need to go any further down than paragraph.

Citations and Beyond

For a citation, type this (Gill, 1980). The way to cite a reference you have already used is like so (Gill). If you want to use the author’s name in the sentence and cite at the same time, do it this way, like Shakespeare (1946). To ensure that a reference is included in the bibliography even if you didn’t use it, use nocite. Isn’t this fun?

Following this will be the bibliography.

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