Dogma
Has been infallibly taught by the Church as something that is divinely revealed.
Examples: Divinity of Christ, Assumption of Mary

Infallible Doctrine
Has been infallibly taught by the Church but not (or not yet) defined as divinely revealed.
Examples: Priesthood is reserved to men, Anglican orders invalid

Non-Infallible Doctrine
Is taught by the Church but has not been infallibly defined.
Examples: Bishop and priest are two different ranks of holy orders, Mormon baptism is invalid

Theological Opinion
Is not taught by the Church but is permitted by the Church.
Examples: The fire of purgatory is Christ himself, there are 9 choirs of angels

Dogmas and infallible doctrines (the most authoritative teachings) are at the top.

We can represent the relationship between dogma, doctrine, and theology as a pyramid.

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About the Examples
Divinity of Christ: Defined by First Council of Nicaea (A.D. 325).
Assumption of Mary: Defined by Pius XII (Munificentissimus Deus; 1950).
Reservation of the priesthood to men: Defined by the Church's ordinary Magisterium (cf. Doctrinal Commentary on the Concluding Formula of the Professio Fidei 11).
Anglican orders invalid: Also infallible doctrine (cf. Doctrinal Commentary 11).
Bishop and priest different ranks of holy orders: This question was settled at Vatican II, which taught that “by episcopal consecration the fullness of the sacrament of orders is conferred” (Lumen Gentium 21). Council did not use the language needed to infallibly define this.
Mormon baptism invalid: First taught by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith (decree, June 5, 2001). Since the CDF cannot teach infallibly, this must be non-infallible doctrine.
Fire of purgatory is Christ: Mentioned by Benedict XVI as an opinion of some recent theologians (Spe Salvi 47).
9 choirs of angels a matter of theological opinion: See John Paul II (general audience, August 6, 1986).