Lamrim Chenmo Great Scope Master Map (Chapters 1–8)

Colour scheme used

- View / Wisdom / Emptiness
- Practice / Method / Path
- Motivation / Bodhicitta / Compassion
- Pitfalls / Errors
- Foundational / Structural

Chapter 1 – The Stages of the Path for Persons of Great Capacity

- Aim: Enlightenment for the sake of all beings
- Bodhicitta as the defining motivation
- View: Emptiness of self as the basis of compassion
- Pitfall: Compassion without wisdom or wisdom without compassion

Chapter 2 – Compassion, the Entrance of the Mahayana

- Great compassion as the doorway to Mahayana
- Wish that beings be free from suffering and its causes
- Compassion grounded in dependent arising
- Pitfall: Sentimental or partial compassion

Chapter 3 – The Sevenfold Cause and Effect

- Systematic generation of bodhicitta
- Recognising all beings as mothers
- Remembering kindness and wishing to repay it
- Great love → great compassion
- Extraordinary intention
- Bodhicitta as the effect
- Wisdom stabilises love and compassion

Chapter 4 – Equalising and Exchanging Self and Others

- Equalising self and others as equally wishing happiness
- Identifying the self-cherishing mind
- Self as mere imputation on aggregates
- Exchanging priority of self and others
- Exchange makes bodhicitta unavoidable

Chapter 5 – Ritual

- Ritual as supportive structure, not the path itself
- Ritual reinforces motivation and dedication
- Supports accumulation of merit and purification
- Wisdom prevents reification of ritual
- Pitfall: Formalism without bodhicitta

Chapter 6 – How to Train

- Training must be gradual and integrated
- Training stabilises bodhicitta in daily life
- Alternation of analysis and stabilisation
- Ethics as protection for the mind
- Pitfall: Practice remaining conceptual

Chapter 7 – Taking the Bodhisattva Vow

- Transition from aspiration to commitment
- Engaging bodhicitta formalised
- Vows understood as dependently arisen
- Maintaining and restoring the vow
- Pitfall: Guilt or rigidity without wisdom

Chapter 8 – Training in the Mahayana: Precepts and Perfections

- Precepts protect bodhicitta and clarity
- Three types of ethical discipline
- Progressive refinement of conduct
- Six perfections as mature training
- Wisdom makes conduct a perfection
- Pitfall: Conduct divorced from view

Structural Integration of Chapters 1–8

- Motivation: Ch.1–3
- Obstruction removal: Ch.4
- Support and method: Ch.5–6
- Commitment: Ch.7
- Conduct: Ch.8
- Wisdom pervades all stages

Pocket Orientation

- Bodhicitta chooses the path
- Training walks the path
- Wisdom keeps the path free