i want to learn about the access modifier inside the java can you provide me one descriptive information sheet

also provide information about what access modifiers designed for class, method or attribute and class

you can go in alot of detail while explaining things
it should be one stop guide for all access modifier related information inside the java programming language

Here's a **complete, in-depth, one-stop information sheet** for **Java Access Modifiers**. This includes detailed explanations, use cases, rules, and scope visibility — tailored for classes, methods, variables (attributes), and constructors.

📄 Java Access Modifiers – Comprehensive Guide

Access modifiers in Java determine **which classes or parts of a program** can access a given class, method, or member variable. Java provides **four** main access levels:

📌 List of Access Modifiers in Java

Modifier	Applicable To	Visibility / Access Scope
`public`	class, method, variable, constructor	Everywhere (same class, package, subclass, outside package)
`protected`	method, variable, constructor	Same class, package, and subclass (even in different packages)
`default` *(no modifier)*	class, method, variable, constructor	Only within the same package (aka **package-private**)
`private`	method, variable, constructor	Only within the same class

> ⚠️ Note: `private` and `protected` **cannot be applied to top-level (outer) classes**.

🧱 Access Modifiers and Class Design

✅ Top-level (outer) Classes

Only two modifiers are allowed:

Modifier	Description
`public`	The class can be accessed from **anywhere** in the project.
default	If no modifier is used, class is accessible **only within the same package**.

```java
// Public class
public class Car {}

// Package-private class (no modifier)
class Engine {}
```

🔧 Access Modifiers for Class Members

✅ Instance Variables / Fields

You can use all four modifiers:

Modifier	Description
`private`	Most restrictive. Used for **encapsulation**. Only accessible within the class.
`default`	Accessible within the same package.
`protected`	Accessible within the same package and subclasses in other packages.
`public`	Accessible from any other class.

```java
public class User {
    private String password;         // Best practice: keep sensitive data private
    protected String email;
    String username;                 // default
    public int id;
}
```

✅ Methods

Modifiers here control **which classes can call the method**.

Modifier	Scope
`private`	Only this class
`default`	Same package
`protected`	Same package + subclasses
`public`	Accessible from anywhere

```java
public class BankAccount {
    private void logTransaction() { }           // Internal helper
    void debit(double amount) { }               // Package internal
    protected void validateUser() { }           // Accessible in child classes
    public void withdraw(double amount) { }     // Public API
}
```

✅ Constructors

Can control object creation visibility:

Modifier	Use Case
`private`	Singleton Pattern or Factory pattern
`default`	Can only be instantiated within the same package
`protected`	Instantiable by subclasses or package classes
`public`	Instantiable from anywhere

```java
public class Singleton {
    private Singleton() { } // Can't be instantiated outside
    public static Singleton getInstance() {
        return new Singleton();
    }
}
```

🧬 Understanding Scope Visibility

Access Level	Same Class	Same Package	Subclass (other pkg)	Other Package
`public`	✅	✅	✅	✅
`protected`	✅	✅	✅	❌ (unless subclass)
`default`	✅	✅	❌	❌
`private`	✅	❌	❌	❌

⚙️ Real-World Use Cases

Modifier	Common Use Scenarios
`private`	Hide implementation details, encapsulation, internal utility methods
`default`	Modularize code into packages that share common logic
`protected`	Framework and API design where subclasses are intended to extend logic
`public`	Library methods or services exposed to the world

🧠 Tips & Best Practices

1. ✅ **Always prefer `private` for fields**, and expose access via getter/setter methods (encapsulation).
2. ✅ Minimize **`protected`** unless necessary.
3. ❌ Avoid **`public`** fields — it breaks encapsulation.
4. ✅ **`private`** constructors are useful in Singleton, Factory Patterns.
5. ✅ Use **`default`** (package-private) for internal utilities not meant to be exposed outside your package.
6. ✅ Inheritance and frameworks (like Spring) often use **`protected`** methods for extensibility hooks.

❓ Access Modifiers and `final`, `abstract`, `static`

Keyword	Can be combined with access modifier?	Notes
`final`	✅	Prevents overriding (for methods), or subclassing (for classes)
`abstract`	✅	Can't be **`private`** (must be visible to be overridden)
`static`	✅	Defines class-level method/field; can be **`private`**, **`public`**, etc.

Example:

```
java

public abstract class Animal {
    protected abstract void speak();
}

class Dog extends Animal {
    protected void speak() {
        System.out.println("Bark");
    }
}
```

🔪 Bonus: Nested/Inner Class Modifiers

Inner classes (inside a class) can have all four modifiers:

```
java

public class Outer {
    private class PrivateInner {}
    public class PublicInner {}
    protected class ProtectedInner {}
    class DefaultInner {}
}
```

But **top-level (outer) classes** can only be **`public`** or default.

✅ Summary Table

Modifier	Class	Variable	Method	Constructor	Scope
`public`	✅	✅	✅	✅	Everywhere
`protected`	❌	✅	✅	✅	Package + Subclasses
`default`	✅	✅	✅	✅	Package only
`private`	❌	✅	✅	✅	Class only

✅ Interview Tip

- Interviewers often test your understanding by asking where a **`protected`** member can be accessed.

- Remember: **Subclass + different package = `protected` is accessible, `default` is not.**
- **`private`** methods can't be overridden, only hidden.

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can you create similar guide for Non-Access Modifiers in java with similar format, thanks in advance

Absolutely! Here's a **complete and structured guide** for **Non-Access Modifiers in Java**, written in the same detailed format as the Access Modifiers guide. This will serve as your **one-stop reference** for all Java non-access modifier concepts—what they are, where to use them, and why.

📄 Java Non-Access Modifiers – Complete Guide

While **access modifiers** define **who** can access a class or member, **non-access modifiers** define **how** a class, method, or member behaves at the compiler or runtime level.

📌 List of Non-Access Modifiers in Java

Modifier	Applicable To	Purpose
`static`	Variables, methods, blocks, nested classes	Belongs to the class, not instances
`final`	Classes, methods, variables	Makes entities unchangeable (constant, non-overridable, or non-inheritable)
`abstract`	Classes, methods	Incomplete implementation; must be extended or overridden
`synchronized`	Methods, blocks	Controls access in multi-threaded environments
`volatile`	Variables	Ensures visibility across threads
`transient`	Variables	Excludes field from serialization
`native`	Methods	Declares method is implemented in native code (e.g., C/C++)
`strictfp`	Classes, methods	Enforces floating-point precision consistency across platforms

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🔍 Detailed Explanation by Modifier

🔹 `static`

Used with	Purpose
Fields	Shared by all instances (class-level variable)
Methods	Can be called without creating object

Used with	Purpose
Blocks	Run once during class loading
Classes (nested only)	Allows inner class without needing outer class instance

```java
public class Counter {
    static int count = 0;       // shared variable

    static void increment() {  // class-level method
        count++;
    }
}
```

✅ **Best for**: Utilities, constants, counters, shared resources

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🔹 `final`

Used with	Effect
Variable	Value can't change after assignment
Method	Cannot be overridden by subclasses
Class	Cannot be subclassed (inherited)

```java
final class Constants {
    public static final double PI = 3.14159;
}

class A {
    final void display() {}
}
```

✅ **Best for**: Constants, locking implementation, immutability

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🔹 `abstract`

Used with	Effect
Class	Cannot be instantiated; may contain abstract methods
Method	Must be implemented by subclasses; no body allowed

```java
abstract class Shape {
    abstract double area();  // no implementation
}

class Circle extends Shape {
    double radius;
    Circle(double r) { radius = r; }
    double area() { return Math.PI * radius * radius; }
}
```

✅ **Best for**: Defining contracts, base classes for polymorphism

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🔹 `synchronized`

Used with	Effect
Method / Block	Prevents simultaneous access to method/block by multiple threads

```java
public synchronized void updateBalance() { }

public void transfer() {
    synchronized(this) {
        // thread-safe code
    }
}
```

✅ **Best for**: Thread safety and concurrency

🔹 `volatile`

Used with	Effect
Variable	Guarantees visibility and avoids thread caching issues

```java
private volatile boolean running = true;
```

✅ **Best for**: Flags shared across threads; guarantees most up-to-date value

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🔹 `transient`

Used with	Effect
Variable	Excluded from serialization process (e.g., saving object to file)

```java
class User implements Serializable {
    private String username;
    private transient String password;  // will not be saved
}
```

✅ **Best for**: Sensitive data (passwords), computed values

🔹 `native`

Used with	Effect
Method	Indicates method is implemented in non-Java (e.g., C/C++)

```java
public native void startCamera();  // implemented in native code
```

✅ **Best for**: Interfacing with platform-specific libraries via JNI

🔹 `strictfp`

Used with	Effect
Class / Method	Ensures consistent floating-point operations across platforms

```java
strictfp class Calculator {
    strictfp double compute(double a, double b) {
        return a * b + 3.14;
    }
}
```

✅ **Best for**: Scientific or financial applications needing cross-platform consistency

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✅ Summary Table by Use Context

Modifier	Class	Method	Variable	Notes
`static`	✅ (nested)	✅	✅	Shared member
`final`	✅	✅	✅	Unmodifiable
`abstract`	✅	✅	❌	Must be overridden
`synchronized`	❌	✅	❌	Thread-safe execution
`volatile`	❌	❌	✅	Ensures visibility
`transient`	❌	❌	✅	Skipped in serialization
`native`	❌	✅	❌	Implemented in C/C++
`strictfp`	✅	✅	❌	Cross-platform precision

⚠️ Modifier Combinations

- `final static`: Defines **constants**
- `public static void main(...)`: Standard main method signature
- `private static`: Common for utility methods
- `abstract class` can't be `final`
- `native` methods are **implicitly abstract** but not declared as such
- `transient` and `volatile` can be used together (e.g., transient volatile int count;)

🧠 Best Practices

Scenario	Suggested Modifiers
Utility class	**`public final class`**, all methods **`static`**
Constant field	**`public static final`**
Interface	All methods are implicitly **`public abstract`** (Java <8)
Singleton	**`private static final instance`** with **`private`** constructor
Thread-safe method	**`synchronized`** or use concurrent classes (e.g., **`AtomicInteger`**)
Serialization	Use **`transient`** for sensitive fields

🚧 Special Mentions

- **Interfaces (pre-Java 8)**: All methods are implicitly **`public abstract`**, and fields are **`public static final`**.
- **Java 8+**: Allows **`default`**, **`static`**, and **`private`** methods in interfaces.
- **Java 9+ modules**: Introduces **`open`**, **`exports`**, etc., for modular development (not technically modifiers, but related).

📎 Interview Tips

- **Can a method be both `final` and `abstract`?** → ❌ No, because **`abstract`** means "must override" and **`final`** means "cannot override".
- **Can we use `transient` with `static`?** → ✅ But it has no effect: **`static`** fields are not serialized anyway.
- **Why use `volatile` instead of `synchronized`?** → To ensure **visibility**, not atomicity.

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