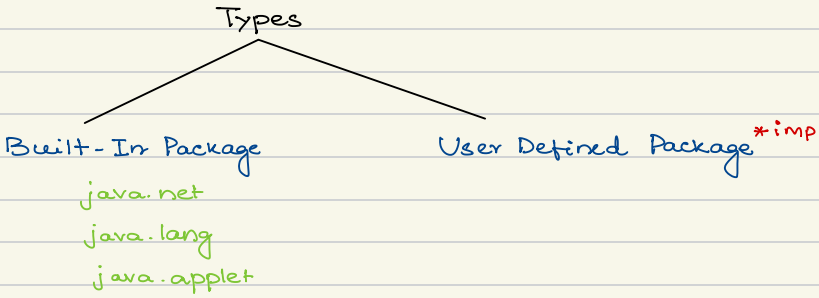
Syntax :- import packagename.* ;

or

import packagename.classname ;

import packagename.subpackagename.* ; ← subpackage



* package is a keyword . It is used to create package

```
package pack ;                    // pack can be any name
public class Addition             // should be declared public
 {
    public void add ( int a, int b)          or    public static void add ( . . . )
      {
         int c ;
          c = a+b ;
          Sopln (" sum ="+c);
       }
 }
```

Output

name of file name

javac -d . Addition.java

```
package pack ;
public class Subtraction
 {
    public void diff ( int a, int b)
      {
         int c = a-b ;
         Sopln (" Difference ="+c);
       }
}
```

SUB-PACKAGE

```
package pack.subpack;
public class Multiplication
 {
    public void product( int a, int b)
      {
        int c = a*b ;
        Sopln ("Multiplication="+c);
      }
}
```

javac -d . Multiplication.java
(now package will be created in subpack folder)

```
package pack.subpack;
public class Division
 {
    public void div( int a, int b)
      {
        int c = a/b ;
        Sopln ("Result of Division ="+c);
      }
}
```

How to use those package?

```
import pack.Addition;
class Main
   {
      public static void main (String ar[])
        {
          Addition ob1 = new Addition();
          ob1.sum(23,45);
        }
    }
```

If we want add another package :-

```
import pack.Addition;
import pack.Subtraction;
import pack.subpack.Multiplication;
class Main
   {
      public static void main (String ar[])
        {
          Addition ob1 = new Addition();
          ob1.sum(23,45);
         Subtraction ob2 = new Subtraction();
          ob2.diff(93,43);
        Multiplication ob = new Multiplication();
          ob2.product(2,5);
        }
   }
```

If we put static in packages ; then we dont need to create objects.

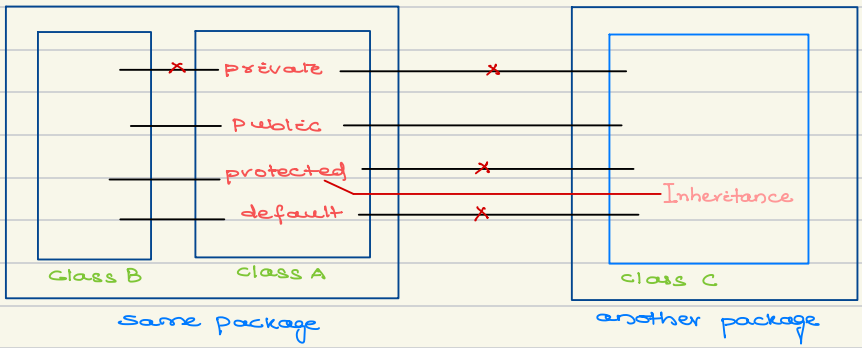
```
package pack.subpack;
public class Multiplication
 {
    public void static product( int a, int b)
      {
         int c = a*b ;
         Sopln ("Multiplication="+c);
      }
 }
```

```
import pack.subpack.Multiplication ;
Class Main
  {
     public static void main ( String args[ ] )
       {
          Multiplication.product ( 10, 3 ) ;
       }
  }
```

Access Specifier / Visibility Modifier :-

Types of Access Specifier :-

- Private
- Public
- Protected
- Default



The class path is an environment variables that tells the java compiler where to look for class files.

Syntax to set class path :-

```
set CLASSPATH = file location ;.;
javac P1.java
java Main
```

→ ADD ONE INTERFACE AND ITS IMPLEMENTING CLASS INSIDE THE PROGRAM :-

```
package mypack;
public interface Fact
 {
    public void factcal (int f) ;
 }
```

```
javac -d . Fact.java
```

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```
package mypack ;
import mypack.Fact ;
public class Factorial implements Fact
{
   public void factcal (int f)
     {
       int p = 1 ;
       for ( int i = 1 ; i <= f ; i++)
         {
           p = p * f ;
         }
         System.out.println ("Factorial of " + f + " = " + p) ;
       }
   }
```

```
javac -d . Factorial.java
```

* If we want to use to use import & package statement together, the package statement will be the first statement. (otherwise it will show error)

```
import mypaex.Factorial ;
class Main1
{
   public static void main ( String ax[])
    {
       Factorial ob = new Factorial ( ) ;
       ob. factcal ( 5 ) ;
    }
}
```

```
package mypack ;
import mypack.Fact ;
public class Factorial implements Fact
{
   public void factcal ( int f)
    {
      int p = 1 ;
      for ( int i= 1 ; i<= f ; i++)
       {
         p= p *f ;
       }
        System.out.pln ("Factorial of " + f + " = "+ p) ;
    }
}
```

javac P2.java

java Main1

/* Output Factorial of 5 = 120