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→ The JDK is software development kit used to develop Java applications. It provides the JRE (Java Runtime Environment) which has libraries, JVM (Java Virtual Machine) and other components to run a Java application with development tools like Java compiler, docs generator, debugger.

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→ JDK is a development kit which includes development tools and libraries. JVM is Java Virtual Machine which executes Java bytecode and provides platform independence. JRE which stands for Java Runtime Environment contains JVM and necessary libs to ~~run~~ run a Java app.

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→ JVM is responsible to execute bytecode and to provide runtime environment. JVM translates bytecode into machine code through the interpreter or through JIT compiler executing it to a machine.

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→ In JVM, there are different memory management areas: Heap (for objects), Stack (for methods execution), Method Area (for class level data) and Garbage Collection which frees up memory and prevents memory leakage.

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→ The JIT compiler is a ^{performance} improved performance by

machine code continuously executed bytecode into native
intermediate code at runtime. Bytecode is the
intermediate code generated by the Java compiler.

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→ The JVM consists of class loader subsystem,
Runtime data Area, and Execution Engine.

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→ Java programs can be run/executed on
any machine so it is platform independent.
Java source file is converted into the bytecode
which is not machine-specific. The JVM which
is available for different platforms, interprets
the bytecode allowing Java program to run on
any machine.

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→ The Class Loader in JVM loads Java classes at
runtime which enables dynamic loading.
Garbage Collection automatically manages memory
by removing objects that are no use which
optimizes the memory.

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→ There are four Access modifiers public, private,
protected, and package level private. Public allows
access from any class, private restricts access to
the defining class, protected allows access within
the same class/package or subclasses, and
package level private permits access only within
the same package.

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- Public members are accessible from any class, protected members are accessible within same package and subclasses. default members are only accessible within the same package.

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- We cannot override a method with a more restricted access modifier. A protected method in a superclass cannot be overridden with a private method in a subclass, as it violates the visibility requirements.

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- Protected allows access within the same package and subclasses even in different packages, private/default access restricts to the classes within the same package.

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- A top-level class cannot be declared as private, only inner classes can be private, restricting their accessibility to the outer class only.

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- A top level class in Java cannot be declared as protected or private. Only public and package-level private are allowed because protected and private are meant for restricting member access, not classes.

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- Private members of a class cannot be accessed from another class, even within the same package.

An attempt to do so will lead to compilation error.

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→ Default access can only be accessed by classes within the same package. This access level is neither too restrictive like private nor too permissive like public, promoting package level encapsulation.