Adjective Clauses using where – that – who - whose

subject
The place where I work is nearby. *(adjective clause)*
* you can use that instead of which

subject
The place that I work at is nearby. *(adjective clause)*
* if using that use the preposition (at)

subject
That’s the woman whose car got into an accident. *(adjective clause)*
* use whose for people, things and animals

subject
Those are the people whose children were on TV. *(adjective clause)*

subject
The man whose jacket was left on the chair came back to get it. *(adjective clause)*

subject
Are they the customers whose luggage was lost? *(adjective clause)*

* a pronoun takes place of a noun

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subject pronoun
Who picked up the bread?  
object pronoun
Whom do you love?

subject pronoun
He picked up the bread.  
object pronoun
I love him.