A clause is a group of words that contains a subject and a predicate. The main clause (independent clause) expresses a complete thought and can stand alone as a sentence.

**INDEPENDENT CLAUSES:**  Jean drove home.  Mark eats pork.  I like hamburgers.

A subordinate clause (dependent clause) does not express a complete thought, and must be attached to a main clause.

**DEPENDENT CLAUSES (underlined):**  I had that job when I still lived with my mother.  Although I studied, I failed the test.

Subordinate clauses may be used as adverbs or adjectives.

**DEPENDENT CLAUSES:**  (adjective)  The car *that we finally bought* was blue.  (adverb)  Mark took the course *after much deliberation*.

Underline the clause in each sentence. On the line, write whether the clause functions as an adjective or an adverb.

________  1. The book *under the bed* is well-written.

________  2. There were a lot of dogs in the *dog park today*.

________  3. That *squirrel that my dogs chased away* was in my fruit tree.

________  4. We are going to have guests tonight for dinner.

________  5. My favorite ice cream *is on sale for the rest of this week*.

________  6. That *dog under the table* is very skittish.

________  7. Albert *likes soy sauce on his rice*.

________  8. Did you visit the *house across the street*?

________  9. You cannot have too many books in your *house*.

________ 10. The older of the two women *is seated on the right*.

________ 11. The swing set *is out back behind the barn*