35 glossary updates are ready for you! Come and get 'em!

I'm so happy!



Since Mommy created her SearchMaster **Career Index**, and she can now find, in 2 seconds, *any* word or name in *all* of her previous transcripts, she doesn't cry so much anymore, which means she now has more time to tell me how *handsome* I am! How cool is that?

All she had to do was export all her ASCIIs from her CAT program directly into the SM ASCII folder and click a button! I mean, how easy could it be?

At first, Mommy had a few questions, so she called that Jim Barker guy in Alaska; and in just a few minutes, she was smiling, laughing, picking me up, hugging me, and telling me -- yeah, you guessed it! -- how very **handsome** I am!

Poor Bobby (see below). Both of his parents are court reporters, have SM11, but they *still* haven't watched the training movies or called Jim so they can create their very *own* SM *Career Index!* To update your glossaries, click the "News & Updates" tab at the bottom of SearchMaster's main screen; click the "Update My SearchMaster" button; <u>read</u> the text that appears on the screen; click the "Update Me Now" button at the bottom left corner of the screen, then click "Update Me."

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"Hey, Mom & Dad! Ya gonna help me out here, or am I gonna have to send the two of you to diaper hell?"

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everything she *needs* for it to do just as well as my *very* expensive Adobe Acrobat Suite does, and for a much lower cost; so I just thought I'd pass that little helpful tidbit along to you from someone who, in the conduct of her reporting business, has to deal with searching vast numbers of PDF files.

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