Speech Recognition Document - Proofread With Tracked Changes

Here is an example of a document written using speech recognition technology. At this point I am speaking very slowly and precisely to ensure a higher level of accuracy. I am also recording in an extremely quiet environment to make sure that the microphone does not pick up any other noises other than my voice. As you can see, as long as I keep these conditions the document remains fairly accurate and without the need for much proofreading.

If I start to speed up my voice so that I'm speaking a lot more quickly <u>and atthan</u> a normal place, I may find that there <u>areis</u> more mistakes that wial later have to be rectified either by myself or by using a professional proofreading service.

As you can see in the last paragraph, although there are mistakes these <u>mainly consist of up</u> contextual mistakes and <u>arel'm</u> not related to spelling errors. <u>B. Because the errors re is</u> contained within the document are contextual instead of spelling errors, it makes it a lot harder to find them within your document as you cannot use facilities such as spellcheck to pick up the mis<u>takes</u>s.

This means that if you're creating professional documents, it is especially important that you thoroughly proof-read all work that has been dictated using speech recognition technology. It can also save you a lot of time if you plan what you want to say before you say it, and think about where you need to put their punctuation marks such as hyphens, apostrophes, full-'stops, commas, exclamation marksents, !-sSpeech marks or any other form of punctuation.

It can also help if you take the time to make the corrections and logek them within your software, to ensure that you can train your software to pick up any errors that iteladdy continually makes.

If you have decided that speech recognition software is something that you would like to use, then it is worth getting <u>inte</u> contact with a good proofreading service to ensure that no embarrassing or potentially detrimental mistakes are made. <u>For m</u>Hore information, contact us at <u>info@_at-transcriptions-city.co.uk</u>.