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>> is true. In other words, the speaker has either seen themselves, or heard about it from a very reliable source. The speaker is not just guessing that something is true because some other possibilities they can think of are not true. The speaker is not just passing along "an urban legend". I included the "(probably)" weasel word because some people do not understand the concept of "positive knowledge". Can "I'm positive" be "I'm sure"?...Matt: No, no, no, no. That's me. I'm positive. In this example, "I'm sure." would mean the same thing to me as "I'm positive." In general I don't think there's much difference. If I wanted to be more emphatic I would tend to use "positive" e.g. "I'm absolutely positive." tutunaafi, I can't elaborate it anymore .but I want to say that I AM SURE AND I AM POSITIVE ISN'T SAME . Samura, you listed three phrases, and presented them as synonymous. The three phrases you listed were "I'm positive", "I am right", and "I stand corrected." Your third option is out of place: "I stand corrected" does not mean the same thing as "I'm positive" and "I am right." Tunaafi told you that "I stand corrected" has nothing to do with the meaning of "I'm sure" or "I'm right." You seem to have misunderstood what Tunaafi meant, but Tunaafi is correct. so Samura, you listed three phrases, and presented them as synonymous. The three phrases you listed were "I'm positive", "I am right", and "I stand corrected." Your third option is out of place: "I stand corrected" does not mean the same thing as "I'm positive" and "I am right." Tunaafi told you that "I stand corrected" has nothing to do with the meaning of "I'm sure" or "I'm right." You seem to have misunderstood what Tunaafi meant, but Tunaafi is correct. [QUOTE] take it back . I rambled a little bit. For me, 'sure' is more certain than 'positive'. I am not sure other native speakers would agree. Thanks a lot! In this example, "I'm sure." would mean the same thing to me as "I'm positive." In general I don't think there's much difference. If I wanted to be more emphatic I would tend to use "positive" e.g. "I'm absolutely positive." Thanks a lot! If you wanted to be more emphatic, would you say "I'm absolutely positive"? Samura, you listed three phrases, and presented them as synonymous. The three phrases you listed were "I'm positive", "I am right", and "I stand corrected." Your third option is out of place: "I stand corrected" does not mean the same thing as "I'm positive" and "I am right." Tunaafi told you that "I stand corrected" has nothing to do with the meaning of "I'm sure" or "I'm right." You seem to have misunderstood what Tunaafi meant, but Tunaafi is correct. Thanks a lot! If you wanted to be more emphatic, would you say "I'm absolutely positive"? If you wanted to be more emphatic, would you say "I'm absolutely positive"? The answer to that question will depend on the person responding. In my world, 'certain' is at the top end the scale. The addition of 'absolutely' to 'positive' or 'certain' reinforces that degree. I don't think I am 'absolutely sure' about things' - 'sure' lacks the certainty that can have an absolute degree, The answer to that question will depend on the person responding. In my world, 'certain' is at the top end the scale. The addition of 'absolutely' to 'positive' or 'certain' reinforces that degree. I don't think I am 'absolutely sure' about things' - 'sure' lacks the certainty that can have an absolute degree, Thank you very much!

Absolute monocyte count (amc). What does it mean if your absolute monocyte count is high. What happens if absolute monocyte count is high. What is considered a high absolute monocyte count. What if absolute monocyte count is low. What does high absolute monocytes mean. What can cause high absolute monocytes. What if absolute monocytes are low.