SF: Some basic facts

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First off, I have the surrogate factoring theorem, also known as the SFT, which is a theorem.

So, as a theorem, it can't be refuted.

That's a fact, which makes it nice for me because it's an irrefutable point from which to handle posters.

That's a nice thing about mathematics: absolutes.

Now posters have gone on and on about why they say it can't be made practical, but, so what?

It's still a theorem, still an absolute, still absolutely true.

I can rest on the SFT itself, without concern about practicality, though I've looked and it has NOT been proven that it doesn't lead to some practical factoring method from what I've seen posted.

Any such proof would be of interest, but the SFT would still be a theorem, regardless.

Yes, I can rely on "pure math" here, as the concept is just amazingly clever, even if it turns out it doesn't work.

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