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It's harder and harder to see how mathematicians missed such simple things about prime numbers.

Given the quickness with which math people turn to insults when challenged, my take on it is that on some level they know what they are doing.

But is is just so low, so depressing to think that people could do such things, and then they come after anyone who is in the area who could reveal the truth.

So yeah, as much as mathematicians may hate and fear my work on non-polynomial factorization—enough for a math journal to just keel over and die—they may be just as afraid of my prime counting function, and the possibility of people nosing around and figuring out what is going on.

So what is going on?

By not clearly separating the random system from the determined system with primes, mathematicians can do "research" where they apply tools that can't work to answer questions that are already answered—using probability and statistics.

So, the twin primes conjecture is a probability question, as is Goldbach's conjecture.

At this point, the pattern of postings used against me fit a pattern of political behavior, as I've noted, but why do people resort to political behavior?

It's when the truth doesn't fit their personal needs, so they try to find ways around it, is when people turn to politics.

The insults used against me, the webpages, and all the hostile behavior have been about keeping me from doing what I'm doing now—getting the truth out.

By lying about primes and questions about primes, by NOT using the

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simple explanations readily available, millions upon millions of dollars in research and prizes could be had by people who did, nothing of importance at all.

And people who might otherwise not be able to work as academics could be professors and teach students, when their "research" was valueless to the world.

I think this problem arose along with the idea of "pure math", probably when the possibility of mathematics as a career arose.

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