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Everyone knows there are four Hogwarts houses: 1. [ Bird ][ body part ] 2. [ Verb ending in -  
ing ] 3. [ Magical creature ][ Part of a building ] 4. [ Cute Pokemon ]. But other than the  
Sorting [ Noun ], what do we actually know about the different houses? I, Rita Skeeter, interviewed  
Dumbledore.

Did you treat the houses differently?

"Absolutely not. Every house is equal in my eyes. It's very important that students are [ past tense verb ]  
into the four possible categories of [ plural noun ]: Smart, Evil, Brave, and Miscellaneous. Since the  
process is out of our [ plural noun ], there's really no reason to [ verb ] them differently. Of course,  
sometimes they just happen to be different. For example, yesterday, Harry Potter was [ verb ending in -ing ].  
So I gave him 100 points for being so [ adjective ], obviously. Meanwhile, Crabbe complained that it was  
unfair, so I made him spend the night in the Forbidden [ Noun ] for [ verb ending in -ing ] his elders  
."

Do you think that the sorting process works?

"Of course! The magical talking hat? Yeah it's really easy for him to tell which of the four [ plural noun ]  
the students belong to, and will belong to forever, despite only being 11 years old."

If

the house mascots got in a fight, which would win?

"Well, the lion, of course, not only is it from the best- I mean [ adjective ending in -est ] house, it also is the biggest. It also has huge [ plural noun ] and [ plural noun ], which is pretty [ adjective ]. AND it has a special friend in its corner." [At this point, Dumbledore winked at the giant flaming [ noun ] sitting in its cage behind his desk.]

Do you think that maybe there are more than 4 categories of children?

"no."