

Interview Questions for the Computing Fellows

Conducted at the end of each academic year as a Computing Fellow

1. To get started, can you tell me a bit about you - your major, your interests, and how you became interested in computing?
 - a. (*Optional*) - What about computing is interesting to you?
 - b. Is there a computing culture at Barnard? If so, how would you describe it?
2. [How long have you been a CF? For which courses?] What about the Computing Fellows program motivated you to keep applying?
3. Has your interest in computing changed throughout your time as a fellow? If so, how?
 - a. Can you share some of what stood out to you about your Computing Fellows experience this semester?
 - b. What aspects of the Computing Fellows program had the most impact on you (e.g., anti-racism and peer-to-peer pedagogy training, developing workshops)? How so?
 - c. How has your experience within the Computing Fellows program contributed to your relationship with computing?
 - d. Has the experience changed your own self-perception about your abilities and/or knowledge? If so, please describe.
4. Did you work with students as part of your fellow responsibilities? If so, can you describe what it was like to work with students as a Fellow?
5. How would you describe your relationship to faculty you worked with in your role as a Computing Fellow?
6. Do you view computing as valuable to your everyday life in college? If so, can you please explain how?
 - a. Describe how relevant computing is to your post-college plans.
 - b. What do you hope to get out of your computing experiences at Barnard?
7. How do you see the value of computing more broadly?
8. [Everyone has multiple layers of identities that they hold and carry around with them - from group identities and personal identities, to academic and creative identities] - What identities are most important to how you define yourself?

9. What is the relationship between your identity and your conception of computing?
 - a. Where, if at all, does computing fit within your sense of self or the communities you identify with or belong to?