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## August 10 Lunch & Learn: Fibbing and Physics

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Congratulations – you've made it halfway through the summer! Come celebrate by joining us for our next Lunch & Learn event, featuring talks by graduate students in Communication and Biophysics. Lunch & Learn events are co-sponsored by the [Graduate Division](#), the [Library](#), and the [Graduate Student Association](#), and you'll enjoy free lunch and a chance to socialize with and learn from graduate students across the campus.

## Lunch & Learn This Edition: Fibbing and Physics

Wednesday, August 10

Noon-1:30 p.m.

[Library, Room 1312](#)

Pizza and salad lunch will be provided

*\*To help us estimate food, [please RSVP\\*](#)*



## **"Teaching Deception Detection Through a Digital Learning Game"**

[Aubrie Adams](#), Graduate Student in Communication

The average human is able to distinguish truths from lies at only a 54% accuracy rate; these odds are only slightly better than flipping a coin. Though most people only have to worry about relatively low-stakes lies, law-enforcement officers may be misled by high-stakes lies that can significantly impact a person's well-being, safety, or livelihood. In this talk,

Aubrie will discuss a digital learning game that is currently being developed to help teach law-enforcement officers a research-based approach to better distinguish truths from lies.



## **"About Soap Bubbles and Biophysics: How Physics Can Help Us Understand a Biological Cell"**

[Charlotta Lorenz](#), Graduate Student in Biophysics

Do you like soap bubbles? There's a lot of great physics in those bubbles! Maybe you know the reason for their colorful appearance, or maybe you even know why they have tiny black spots on their surface. In this talk,

Lotta will explore the parallels between soap bubbles and biological cells and think about why soap bubbles are so "easy" to describe with physics but cells aren't. She'll talk about these challenges in biophysics, her own research on a vital part of the cell skeleton (microtubules),

and how this is connected to our understanding of cancer.

This event will be moderated by Jane Faulkner, who is part of the Outreach & Academic Collaboration team at the UCSB Library.

**Interested in being a presenter at an upcoming Lunch & Learn?** Click [here](#) to find out more! If you have any questions about this event or Lunch & Learn in general, please email [Shawn Warner-Garcia](mailto:Shawn Warner-Garcia).



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