



PATIENT

Tucker Slack

SPECIES

Canine

BREED

Boxer

SEX

Neutered Male

AGE

6 Years

WEIGHT

67.8 lbs

INTERPRETED BY

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Reason for the Holter: Determine cardiac arrhythmia. Was an echo ever done on the animal? Yes, see report attached. Any Medications: Duoxo Pyo Mousse- Apply to affected areas PRN. Apoquel 16mg tab- Give 1 tab PO SID to control itch. Simparica Trio (44-88#)- Give 1 chew PO q 30d for parasite prevention. RC Boxer Dry topped w/ misc canned food. Misc treats throughout the day.

HOLTER MONITOR STUDY

Total Beats: 104557

Heart rate

Mean: 75

Minimum: 39

Maximum: 229

Predominant Rhythm: Normal sinus rhythm

Supraventricular Events: 0

Bradycardia Events: 1633

Ventricular Ectopic Events

Ventricular premature complexes: 245

Ventricular premature couplets: 1

Ventricular runs or ventricular tachycardia: 0

HOLTER MONITOR FINDINGS

The underlying rhythm is primarily normal sinus appropriate heart rate variation. There are frequent isolated premature ventricular complexes with a single couplet identified. Given the breed, this is most likely associated with arrhythmogenic right ventricular cardiomyopathy. The frequency of ventricular ectopy makes a cardiac cause of the reported episode plausible, despite no documented episode during the current study.

INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

Given the frequency of the arrhythmia with potential syncope, therapy with sotalol (1-2 mg/kg orally every twelve hours) is recommended. Barring any complications or setbacks, a repeat evaluation (echocardiogram and Holter) should be performed in another 3-6 months to monitor for any evidence for disease progression. Owners should begin monitoring the resting respiratory rate. A normal respiratory rate is less than 30 breaths per minute; however, the trend in breathing rate is most important. If a progressive increase in respiratory rate is seen, then evaluation by a veterinarian is necessary.

Thank you for this referral. If the clinical or image interpretation does not parallel your findings or if I can be of any further assistance, please contact me.

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