

PATIENT PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Dallas Morrison Presented for vomiting, not getting up, straining in litter box. 2 weeks ago he was vomiting. Since adopted 5 years ago suspect IBD. Ate and vomited a piece of plastic, has been normal since. This am heard him in the litter a lot, BM had 2 pieces of stool, growled when near him, ran away then had a large BM. Growling when near him. abnormal for him. Vomited again and it was clear liquid today
SPECIES Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: mild detectable distension, moderate pain

Feline

RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE ABDOMEN

BREED

RLR, LLR, VD

DSH

RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

The body condition score is 5/9 with smooth alternating layers of fat and soft tissue opacity.

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A small amount of new bone is present on the left sided facet joints L1-3.

Neutered Male

The fat region dorsal to the kidneys on both lateral views shows a fluffy, cloudy increased opacity of approx. 5x1.3cm.

AGE

The liver is located within the costal arch and the caudo-ventral lobe is pointed.

13 Years

The head of the spleen appears physiological.

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The stomach is moderately distended and contains a mixture of food and air; the small intestinal loops vary in size the location of which changes in the different views but is mostly located level with L4/5. The desc. colon contains a moderate amount of fecal matter.

The left kidney shows parenchymal and pelvic calcifications; size and shape of both kidneys is physiological. The bladder is located in the abdominal cavity and contains a moderate amount of homogeneous fluid opacity.

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The sublumbar region appears physiological.

RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

REFERRING VET

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- Localized fluffy increase of abdominal opacity
- Localized ileus, mild
- Renal calcification
- Facet arthropathy (incidental finding)

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INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The region of the increased opacity, compatible with the location of the pancreas, is not evident on the VD view. The more solid looking gastric contents is assumed to represent food but if the animal has not eaten recently, it could be a foreign body or may be food that cannot pass into the duodenum. The localized, mild ileus could be due to inflammation or a slow-moving foreign object. Renal calcification can be an incidental finding but renal failure should be ruled out. Full biochemistry and hematology are recommended if it has not already been done. Re-radiographing the abdomen to assess if the gastric



PATIENT material has moved on and the intestinal loops are normal is possible. Abdominal ultrasound is recommended to assess especially GIT, pancreas and kidneys.

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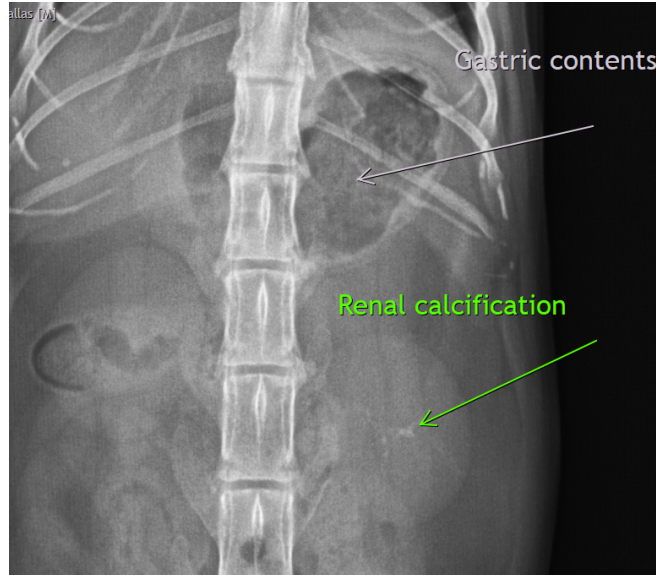
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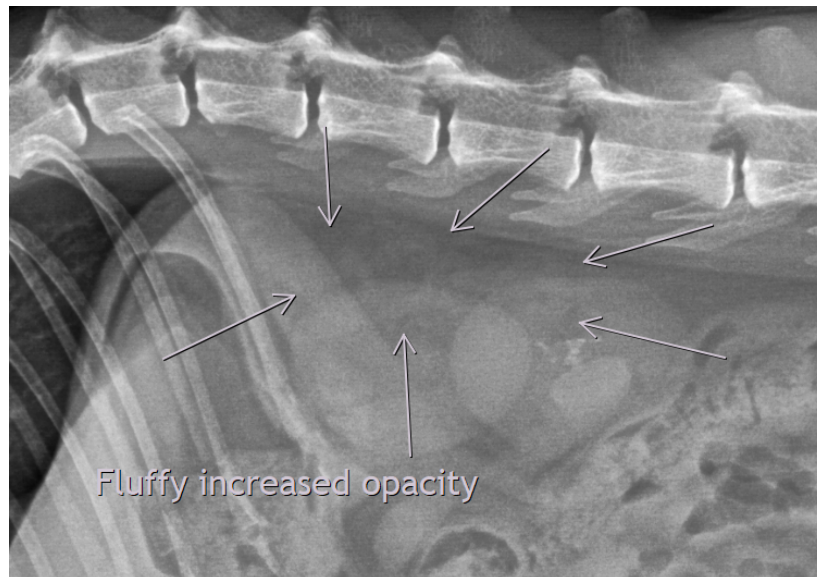
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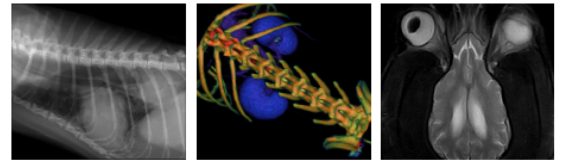


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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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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