



PATIENT PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Cairo Wahab History: Reason for Visit: not eating + whining History: 5yr 6m old F (in-tact) mixed breed presented today for inappetance and whining. O has not seen a bowel movement in 2-3 days. Urinating normal. Only new food was that O gave P a small piece of steak. No change in environment. O says P has been chewing on her stuffed animals a lot more, whining and following O more. Last heat cycle about 3 months ago.

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Canine Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: Abd/GI: Soft non painful abdomen, pendulous mammaries Uro/Perineum: N CBC/Chem: WNL cPL: normal

BREED RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE ABDOMEN

Mixed The body condition score is 6/9 with smooth alternating layers of fat and soft tissue opacity. The nipples are prominent.

SEX Ventral spondylosis is present at the LS junction.

Female The abdominal detail is good; diaphragm and abdominal wall are intact.

AGE

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

5 Years 6 Months

The tail of the spleen is located within the costal arch spleen; size and shape appear physiological.

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The gastric axis is cranially rotated and the stomach contains air and the rugae are visible; the small intestinal loops are mostly located in the left hemiabdomen and are caudally displaced by an oval, soft tissue opacity on the lateral view. They contain gas and are of homogeneous and physiological diameter. Colon and rectum contain a small amount of unformed fecal matter; the walls of the descending colon are corrugated.

An oval, soft tissue opacity (approx. 8x5cm) displaces the intestinal loops centrifugally. Renal shadows are not clearly outlined. The bladder shadow is small.

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Fluid filled tubular structures are located cranial to the bladder and ventral to the colon. Colon and bladder shadow are in close proximity.

The sublumbar region appears physiological.

REFERRING VET

Dr. White

RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Possible abdominal mass
- Probable uterine enlargement
- Possible colitis
- LS spondylosis

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INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

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The apparent abdominal mass could represent a physiological left kidney or a mesenteric mass, e.g. lymph node, mass in splenic body. The soft tissue loops cranial to the bladder could represent uterine horns or small intestinal loops. Corrugation of the colonic wall suggests colitis but needs further assessment. Abdominal ultrasound is recommended, colonoscopy may be necessary to obtain a meaningful sample. Hepatic size could be normal for a deep chested animal and with normal blood chemistry, liver disease such as in fibrosis or shunt is unlikely.

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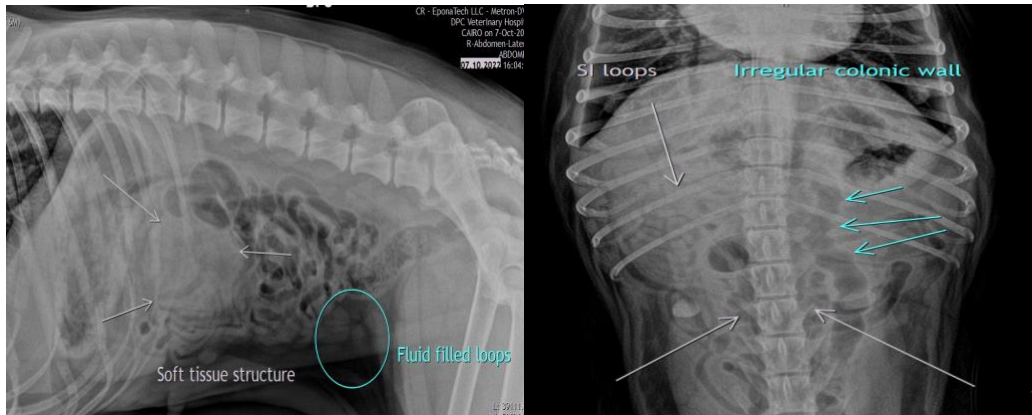
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Female



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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian/sonographer. 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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