



PATIENT PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Kobe Barrera O noticed pt cries sometimes when touching hind end, noted possible pain on extension of L hip. Bilateral MPLs

SPECIES RADIOGRAPHS OF THE STIFLES

Canine 1x VD pelvis including stifles, R+L lateral stifle

RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

BREED On the right leg, the fascial plains around stifle and hip joint appear more numerous, larger and interspersed with gas lucencies. The gas lucencies extend cranially along the ilium and are still visible level with L7. On the lateral stifle view with the lead marker R, gas lucencies tract along the patella tendon.
Terrier Mix

SEX Femoral head and neck on the left are deformed and show smooth new bone formation.

Male The stifle joint labelled with an R has smooth subchondral and periosteal bone surfaces. The centre of the femoral condyles is in line with the intercondylar eminence. The cranial fat pad is mildly displaced cranially by soft tissue within the joint and the caudal fascial plains are slightly compressed. The patella is located well medial to its groove.

AGE The stifle joint labelled with an L has smooth subchondral and periosteal bone surfaces. The patella is located well medial to its groove.
9 Years

INTERPRETED BY RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

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- Gas in soft tissue lateral to the right hind leg
 - Bilateral, medial patella luxation

Incidental finding:

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- Recontouring femoral head and neck L

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INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

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The gas tracs in the soft tissues on the right are highly suggestive of a trauma and/or could be the result of a migrating foreign body. Further examinations are necessary, and ultrasound is recommended in the first instance to identify fluid pockets. Hematology is necessary to detect if an infection is present. Bilateral patella luxation in a 9-year-old dog, small breed dog is likely chronic, congenital and thus unlikely the cause of the pain. The changes of femoral head and neck are long standing and likely the result of an aseptic femoral head necrosis; damage to the growth plate is a differential diagnosis. Again, it is unlikely the cause of the current problem.

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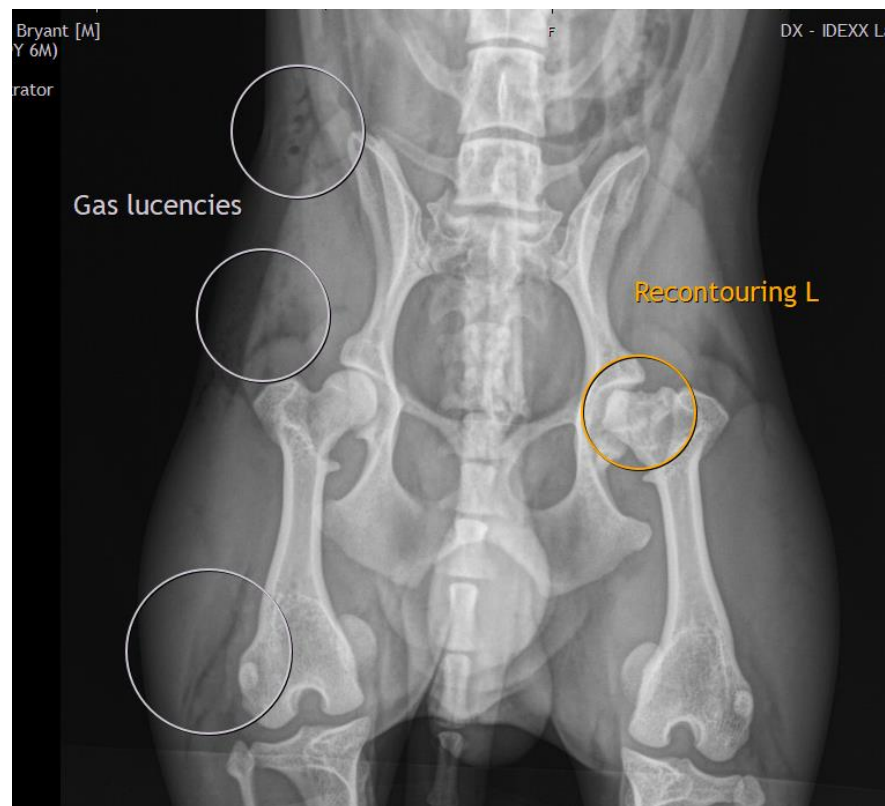
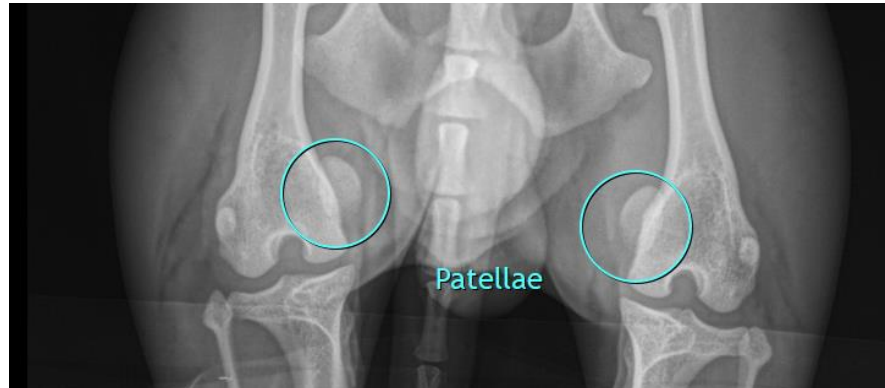
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian/sonographer. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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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