



PATIENT

Dash Pia

SPECIES

Canine

BREED

Collie

SEX

Male

AGE

6Y

WEIGHT

68lbs

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

O noted p hind end weak. Difficult to get up in morning and trouble with stairs. O also noted blood on tip of penis ~ 2 weeks ago. Resolved then o noted a spot where p was laying down. Not straining to urinate and no accidents in house.

Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: bw and u/a pending, palpable prostate but seemed symmetrical. No pain on extension of hips or palpation of spine.

RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE ABDOME, PELVIS AND LEFT STIFLE

Radiographs of the abdomen in three imaging planes are provided for review. Radiographs of the pelvis and left stifle in one imaging plane are provided for review.

RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

Abdomen

The prostate does not appear enlarged in the x-rays.

The urinary bladder is normally filled with fluid, no stones seen.

The stomach is empty. The small intestines are normally filled with fluids and gas. The colon is mildly filled with normal opaque feces and gas.

The liver, spleen and kidneys have normal size, shape and opacity.

Bone structures are unremarkable.

Pelvis

The hip joints are congruent.

There is no evidence of degenerative joint disease.

The right patella is centrally located. The left patella appears laterally displaced due to positioning.

Soft tissues are unremarkable.

Left stifle

The stifle joint is congruent.

The long bones show no signs of fractures.

No evidence of degenerative joint disease.

Soft tissues are unremarkable.

RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Normal appearing abdomen.
- Normal appearing pelvis and left stifle.

INTERPRETATION OF FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

There are no significant radiographic abnormalities of the musculoskeletal that could explain the reported clinical signs. Lumbosacral degenerative stenosis or early degenerative myelopathy may be



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considered possible differential diagnoses, as they may not be radiographically apparent. Correlation with neurologic findings is recommended. Advanced imaging of the thoracolumbar/ lumbosacral spine may be beneficial if clinical signs persist or progress.

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The reported blood seen on the tip of the penis may be related do hematuria, which could reflect lower urinary tract disease. Correlate with pending urinalysis result.

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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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