



PATIENT

Lucy Richard

PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Lucy is a 14-year-old spayed DSH presented for mobility issues. She has been limping on the left hind leg for the past 2 weeks. His limping has been improved by using CBD oil. His pattern of limping is more noticeable following a period of rest. The owner also reported some clicking sound around the paws. On the examination Lucy was overweight and mildly painful on the left stifle joint. Some crepitus was noted around the same joint.

SPECIES

Feline

RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE TARSI & STIFLES

BREED

DSH

Mediolateral and craniocaudal views of both tarsi and stifles available for review.

RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

Both tarsal joints present within age related normal limits.

SEX

Spayed Female

Meniscal ossicles are seen in both stifles along with articular swelling.

AGE

14

There is a mild amount of periarticular osteophytes in the right stifle. The left stifle joint presents moderate osteophytes accentuating the femoral trochlea, femoral condyles, and tibial plateau. Enthesophytes appear to be present at the attachments of the cranial and caudal cruciate ligaments.

A fat opaque semi-circular opacity is seen lateral and distal of the right stifle.

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Both coxofemoral joints present within age related normal limits.

Multiple spondyloses are seen throughout the lumbar spine.

RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Bilateral stifle osteoarthritis with meniscal ossicles - left more than right.
- Multiple lumbar spondyloses.
- Presumed lipoma laterodistal of the right knee.

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INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

REFERRING VET

Dr. Matt Haghighat

The radiographic study reveals bilateral stifle osteoarthritis. The changes are more pronounced in the left stifle.

Meniscal ossicles are common in cats and not necessarily of clinical significance. However, there is indirect indication of potential cruciate ligament injury in the left stifle which requires clinical correlation.

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The lumbar spondyloses may be associated with intervertebral disc disease.

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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.

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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