



PATIENT

Gray Spring Bascos

PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

vomited 4 times in the past 24 hours; vomited material like matter; ate few treats this am
Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: NSF

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Feline

RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE ABDOMEN

Right/left lateral and ventrodorsal views totaling 3 images available for review.

BREED

DMH

RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

Smooth new bone formation is seen in the cranioventral and lateral aspect of the 5th lumbar vertebra.

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No abnormalities of the extraabdominal soft tissues are noted. The abdominal wall is smooth and thin.

AGE

7.5 Months

The liver is appropriate in position, size and presents uniform opacity.

The splenic head is in the anticipated position and within normal limits for size and opacity. The splenic tail is not seen.

Both kidneys are seen and present with normal size, shape, delineation and opacity. The urinary bladder is in its anticipated position. No radiopaque calculi are noted throughout the upper and lower urinary tract.

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The stomach contains a moderate amount of fluid, gas, and granulated material compatible with food.

Reduced serosal detail is noted in the center of the abdomen with the small intestinal loops appearing to be bunched together. No overt plication is seen yet the small intestinal loops appear to be very concentrated in the mid ventral abdomen.

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The colon is seen in the expected position and presents with appropriate content.

RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Small intestinal ileus with presumed early peritoneal effusion/peritonitis.

REFERRING VET

Morgan Spaulding

INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

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The reduced serosal detail may be due to crowding however, early effusion, translocation of bacteria/peritonitis cannot be ruled out. The radiographic findings are highly suggestive for mechanical obstruction of the small intestine with linear or other foreign material. Consider ultrasound versus immediate surgical exploration.

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The changes of the 5th lumbar vertebra may be due to congenital malformation, developmental with disturbed ossification, or prior traumatic injury. Clinical significance is questionable.



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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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