



PATIENT

Goose Robbins

SPECIES

Canine

BREED

English Cocker Spaniel

SEX

MI

AGE

3.5

WEIGHT

35lbs

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

History anxiety, increased warriness when approached by strangers. Sudden onset significant aggression towards owner when being approached or touched, but it isn't predictable. Unable to examine without sedation. Very reactive when palpating lower spine but difficult to assess pain vs behavior. OK response to carprofen trial, bite inhibition worsened on gabapentin/trazodone. Looking for radiographic causes of pain. He is NOT fasted for these xrays, was fed a new, dehydrated food this AM. No GI signs seen, no obvious signs of pain.

Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: None, bloodwork pending

RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE ABDOMEN

Right/left lateral and ventrodorsal views of the abdomen available for review.

RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

The stomach is moderately distended with heterogeneous granular soft tissue opaque ingesta consistent with a recent meal such as kibble. The findings are compatible with the provided feeding history.

The intestines present normal gas and fluid distribution with a normal alimentary pattern. No evidence of obstruction, abnormal dilation, or foreign material is seen.

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 body and tail are considered normal for position, size, shape and opacity.

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.

The prostate is seen in the caudal abdomen and presents uniform in opacity and symmetric in shape.

No evidence of peritoneal effusion is noted.

The vertebral alignment, shape, and opacity of the lumbar vertebrae appear normal. There is no radiographic evidence of traumatic spinal injury, aggressive bone disease, spondylosis, lysis or proliferative changes. The intervertebral disc spaces are of even width.

RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Normal abdominal study with normal postprandial presentation of the gastrointestinal tract.
- Radiographically normal lumbar spine.

INTERPRETATION OF FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The abdominal study is unremarkable aside from the expected postprandial gastric and intestinal presentation. There is no radiographic evidence of abdominal pathology.

The lumbar spine appears normal radiographically, however, radiographs cannot entirely exclude causes of spinal or paraspinal pain particularly those involving soft tissue, intervertebral discs, or the spinal canal. Further evaluation with advanced imaging such as MRI may be indicated if pain localization to the spine is confirmed clinically.



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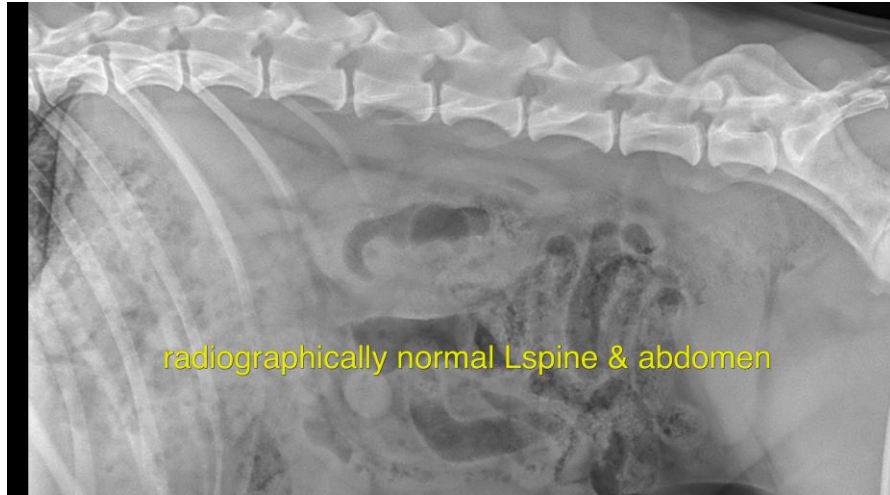
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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