

**PATIENT**

Arlo Crocitto

SPECIES

Canine

BREEDSoft Coated Wheaten
Terrier**SEX**

Male

AGE

11 Weeks

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Hospital**REFERRING VET**

Dr. Kristen Hellwarth

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Pet has been having some diarrhea, O brought to another vet about a day ago and the doctor prescribed

Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: o says he will get bloodwork done next week when he comes for vaccine Pet passed what looks like a woodchip in his stool, O concerned if he may have eaten more and if he may have a blockage. no blood in stool. Vomited food once about a day ago. energy is normal,

RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE THORAX & ABDOMEN

Right/left lateral and ventrodorsal whole body views totaling 6 images available for review.

RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS**Abdomen**

The relatively large appearance of the liver is within normal limits at the patient's age and the same applies to the reduced serosal detail.

The stomach is considered within normal limits. Small mineral opacities are superimposed onto the large and small intestine. However, there is no evidence of abnormal dilation of the small intestine.

The small intestinal loops appear to be evenly distributed throughout the mid abdomen and of even diameter.

The large intestine contains a large amount of granulated soft tissue opaque material level with cecum and ascending colon. The transverse and descending colon appear to contain gas mainly.

Thorax

The impression of mild generalized increase in interstitial pulmonary opacity is within normal limits for the patient's age.

The cardiac silhouette presents within normal limits.

A thymic remnant is seen in the cranial mediastinum.

RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- No radiographic evidence of mechanical ileus.
- Suspect small pieces of foreign material throughout the small and large intestine.
- Normal age related thorax.

INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

At this time, the radiographic study reveals no direct evidence of full mechanical obstruction. There appear to be small mineral opaque structures within the small and large intestine, which based on the radiographic size, should be able to pass the natural way. However, narrow clinical monitoring is advised and a radiographic recheck or ultrasound should be considered at any time the patient's clinical signs reoccur or deteriorate.



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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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