



PATIENT

Butters Meshel

SPECIES

Canine

BREED

Dachshund

SEX

NM

AGE

2Y

WEIGHT

11.4lbs

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

On/Off vomiting and diarrhea for ~2weeks. Normal energy levels, appetite and water intake at home. Suspect Pancreatitis vs. Foreign Body/Material vs. Non-specific gastro-enteritis vs. Obstruction
Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: PE - Mild discomfort elicited on cranial abdominal palpation, MM pink and tacky (< 5% Dehydration) CBC - Borderline elevated RBC (8.79), Hct% (59.3%) and Hgb (20.9) CHEM - Mildly elevated ALT (127), Mildly elevated GGT (24) cPLI - Moderately Elevated (530)

RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE ABDOMEN

Right lateral and ventrodorsal views totaling 2 images available for review.

RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

Generalized gas distension of the colon is observed. Not all dilated loop, however, could be confidently assigned to the large intestine.

One cecal or sentinel small intestinal loop appears markedly dilated with gas and fluid. Segmental dilation of the small intestine cannot be excluded.

The liver, spleen, kidneys, and urinary bladder appear within normal limits.

Visualization is partially limited by intestinal gas and crowding. No overt free gas or fluid is noted.

RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Segmental gastrointestinal dilation predominantly large intestine vs small intestine involvement uncertain.
- No definitive evidence of obstruction on plain radiographs.

INTERPRETATION OF FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The observed intestinal dilation is nonspecific while some loops suggest possible small intestinal involvement, the plain radiographs cannot definitively confirm presence of obstructive ileus. Cecal or sentinel loop dilation could indicate focal ileus, partial obstruction, or secondary function motility change. Given the patient's history of intermittent vomiting and diarrhea, abdominal ultrasound is strongly recommended to further evaluate the small intestine, cecum, and other abdominal organs. Assess for nonradiopaque foreign material, wall thickness changes, or peristaltic abnormalities.



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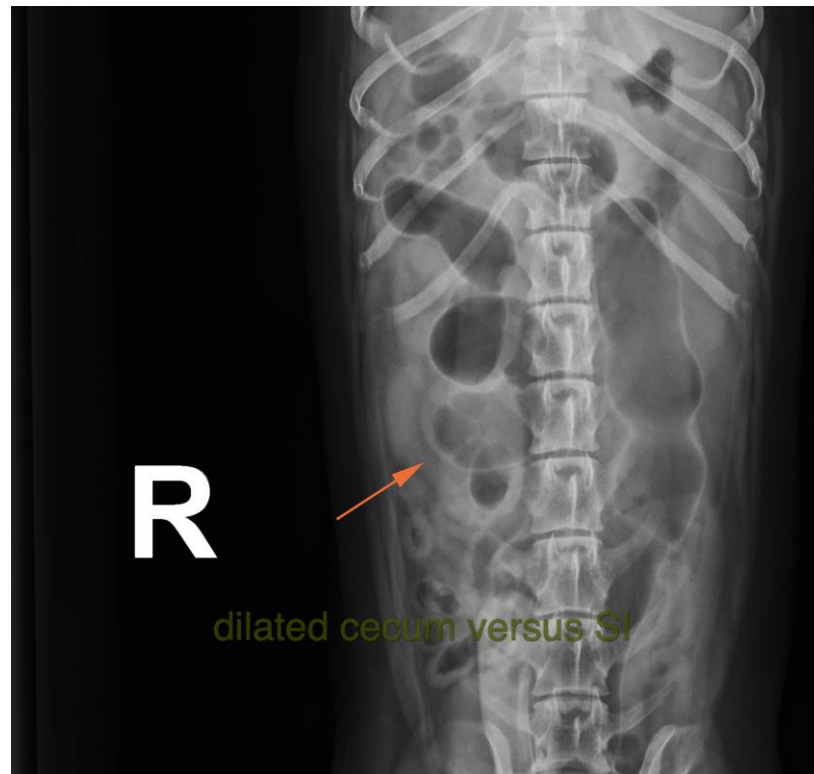
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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