



## PATIENT

Peanut Butter  
#3576G-CT Likes

## SPECIES

Feline

## BREED

DSH

## SEX

MN

## AGE

13Y, 6M

## WEIGHT

13.6lbs

## INTERPRETED BY

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## PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

72 hours prior - owners returned home to find under a bed with inability to walk/stand. Had been normal that AM. No known trauma or toxin ingestion. Labs with no abnormalities - responded to steroids with improved food intake for 6-8 hours - then became further obtunded. Circling right on exam with very delayed PLR noted

Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: Chem/CBC/T4 WNL Blood pressure WNL

## COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE HEAD

Plain and post contrast studies are available for review.

## COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

Extensive right sided intraaxial mass effect is present involving the right forebrain. Features include marked sided right hemispheric swelling causing leftward midline shift, effacement of the right lateral ventricle, and surrounding parenchyma. Attenuation and enhancement remain largely uniform. No sharply demarcated discrete lesion can be identified. There are no visible mineralization and no evidence of traumatic skull injury.

Mild left sided destructive rhinitis is noted. The calvarial bones are intact.

The tympanic bullae and inner ear present within normal limits.

The regional lymph nodes are within normal limits.

## COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Large right sided intraaxial forebrain mass effect.
- Mild left sided destructive rhinitis.

## INTERPRETATION OF FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The CT study reveals right forebrain intraaxial mass effect. Differential diagnosis includes primary intracranial neoplasia such as glioma as well as round cell neoplasia and cerebrovascular disease such as ischemic infarction with or without hemorrhagic transformation and less likely inflammatory/infectious disease. MRI of the brain can be considered if additional diagnostic clarity is desired. CSF analysis should be performed with utmost caution if at all due to significant mass effect and risk of increased intracranial pressure with cerebellar herniation. Neurology consultation could be considered.



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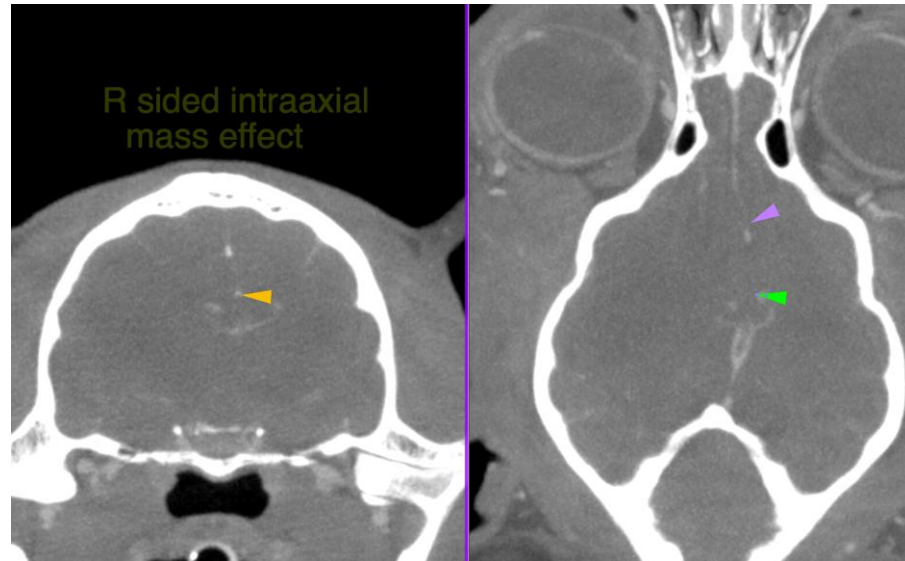
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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