



PATIENT

Indie Oleary

SPECIES

Canine

BREED

Australian Shepherd

SEX

Male Neutered

AGE

12W, 4D

WEIGHT

5.28lbs

INTERPRETED BY

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

11/30/2025: Indie presents today with the following concerns: Dog bite injury. - The length of symptoms: Dog bite happened ~6:00Pm - Additional Comments: Guardian prescribed Yunnan Baio Capsule to stop bleeding - Any recent boarding or contact with other animals: Yes, altercation with owner's brother's dog. The other dog is up to date on vaccines. Owner reports Indy was bitten by a nine-year-old, approximately 60-pound female boxer mix after a play interaction escalated. The other dog has a history of biting people and previously bit her 'girlfriend.' The bite incident lasted about 10 seconds and was immediately broken up. Owner expresses concern about the severity of the injury due to the other dog's breed and history. Owner confirms Indy does not have a rabies vaccination yet due to age but has received updated vaccines.

Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: PE: Nose/Throat/Oral: dried bloody nasal discharge from the left nare. upper left side of the hard palate superficial fissure line measuring approximately 2cm long, no communication to the nasal cavity detected. lower right side back molar fracture detected with no exposure of the bone; Integument: 2 small puncture wounds detected on the right side neck. pain when palpating the right side of the mandible CBC: RBC 4.48; Hematocrit 27.7; Hemoglobin 10.6; MCHC 38.3; Chem: Sodium 141;

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE HEAD

Plain study available for review.

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

The CT study reveals acute oblique comminuted open fracture of the right mandibular body with regional soft tissue swelling and emphysema. The dental anlage of 409 and 410 are contained within the fracture zone. They appear present and not fragmented, though injury to the developing tooth buds cannot be excluded.

Mandibular symphysiolysis with mild ventral deviation of the right mandibular body relative to the left is seen.

There is a fracture in the caudal hard palate to the left of the midline with two small bone fragments displaced dorsally into the left nasal fundus creating an approximately 5mm sized osseous defect.

There is a minimally displaced fracture at the base of the left orbit and the left zygomatic arch. No entrapment of extraocular muscles is observed. The globe appears in-situ and mild orbital emphysema is observed.

Moderate hemorrhage and soft tissue density material is present in the nasal cavities.

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Comminuted acute open fracture of the right caudal mandibular body with involvement of the tooth buds 409 & 410.
- Mandibular symphysiolysis.
- Fracture of the left caudal hard palate with dorsal displacement of two small osseous fragments into the left nasal fundus.
- Fracture at the base of the left orbit and left zygomatic arch minimally displaced.

INTERPRETATION OF FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The consolidation of injuries is consistent with significant dog bite trauma. The mandibular fracture,



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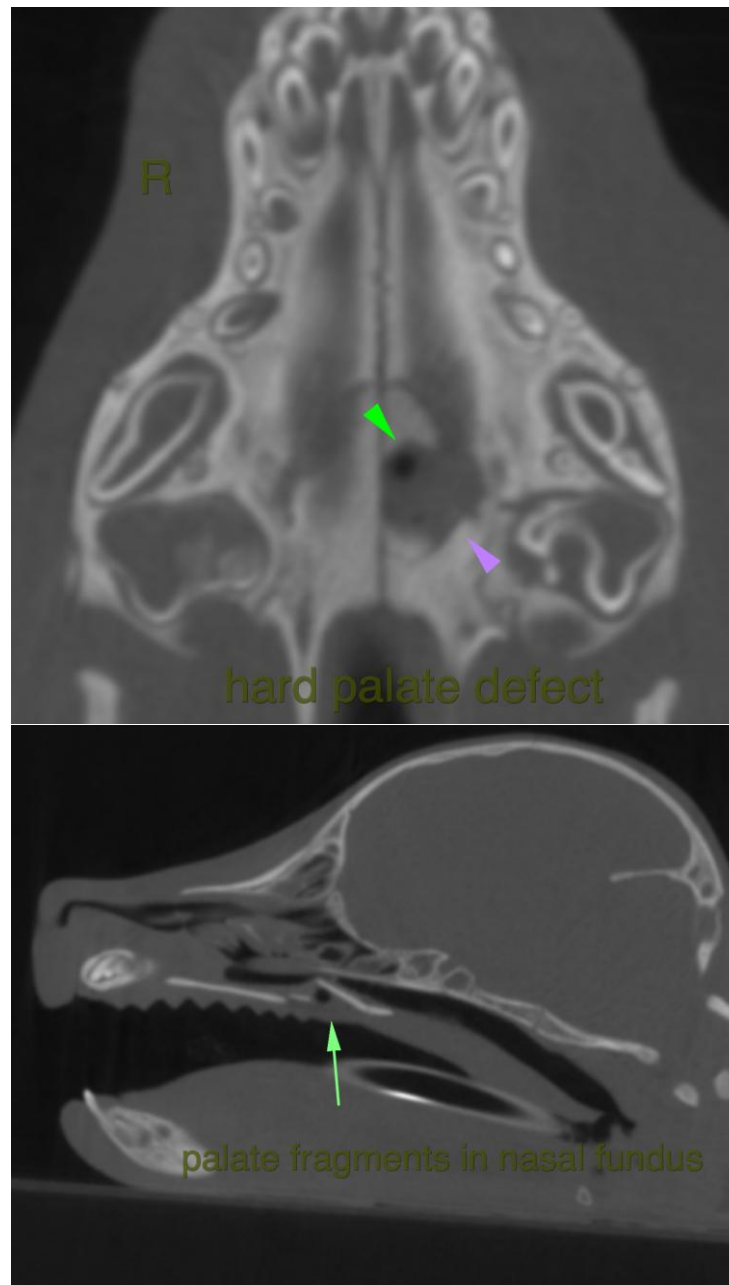
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symphysiolysis, and palatal defect are clinically significant and may impact stability occlusion and normal development of the permanent dentition. 409, 410, and 209 may sustain long term sequela secondary to the injury.

Ophthalmologic workup is recommended.

Surgical repair of the right mandibular body fracture, mandibular symphysiolysis, and left hard palate defect is recommended if not performed already.





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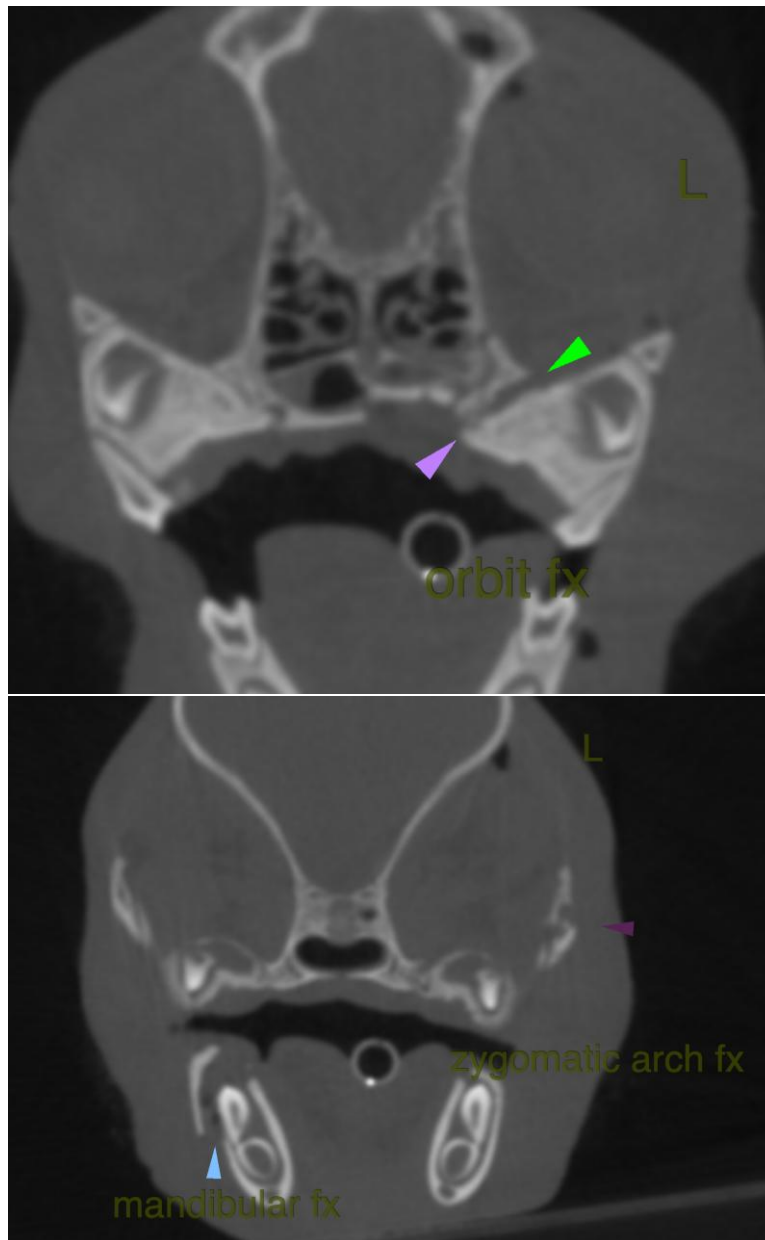
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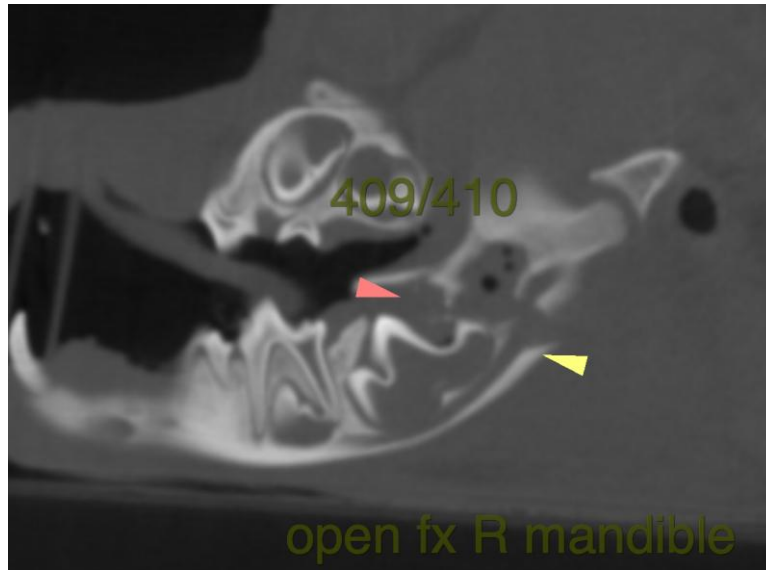
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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