



## PATIENT

George Allen

## SPECIES

Canine

## BREED

Great Pyrenees

## SEX

Male

## AGE

11M

## WEIGHT

38.40

## INTERPRETED BY

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## PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

1 week ago o gave him a pork knuckle bone boughten from costco for k9 aggressive chewers. He demolished and crushed the bones so o took remainder of the bone away. At 1am p heaved and vomited once in his crate, vomited a big bone chunk a bit later. Ever since then p eats his meal bid, will eat a little bit and then vomit the food shortly after he ate. P still wants to eat and then finishes his meal. Small amounts of bone was observed in his stool right after eating, but current stools are normal now. After p eats or drinks o notices lots of burping and gi sounds. Hx of stomach sensitivity, but never this regular.

## RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE THORAX & ABDOMEN

Right/left lateral and ventrodorsal views of the thorax and abdomen totaling 6 images available for review in jpg format.

## RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

### Thorax

The pulmonary transparency appears to be increased. Thin pulmonary vessels are seen.

The caudal vena cava is thin. The cardiac silhouette is upright and thin.

The cranial mediastinum presents the expected soft tissue opacity. The mediastinal width is less than twice the width of the vertebral column at the same level.

### Abdomen

The abdominal serosal detail is maintained.

The stomach is in a normal position yet moderately dilated containing both gas and fluid.

There appears to be an ovoid soft tissue opacity associated with an unnatural gas pattern in the area of the gastric outlet suspicious for a foreign object. The more distal bowel segments present within normal limits.

## RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Suspect foreign material in the gastric outlet region with gastric dilation.
- Hypovolemia and microcardia of the lung.

## INTERPRETATION OF FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The ovoid soft tissue opacity with abnormal intraluminal gas pattern is suspicious for retained ingesta material or foreign material such as bone fragments or other. Further definition by means of abdominal ultrasound is recommended in order to confirm the radiographic suspicion and further evaluate the options of potential endoscopic retrieval vs surgical exploration should the radiographic findings be confirmed.



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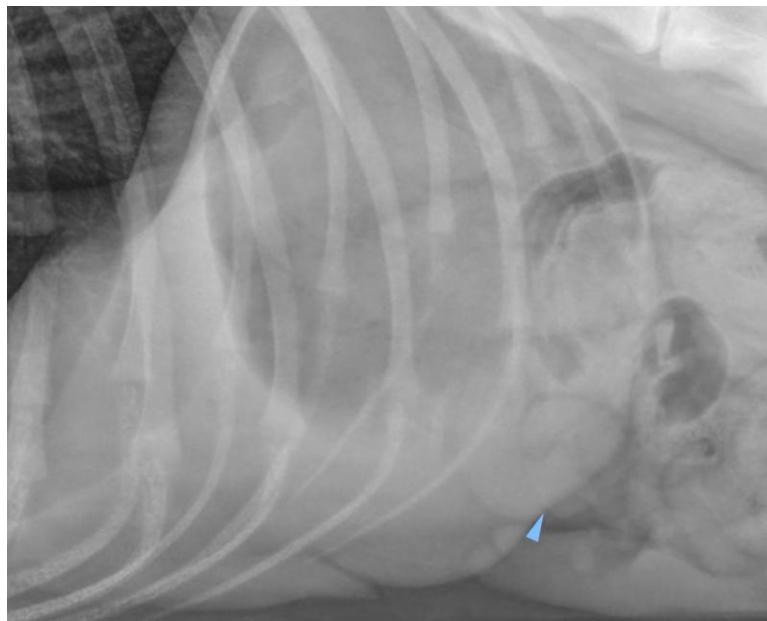
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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