



## PATIENT

Ernest Stryker

## SPECIES

Canine

## BREED

Bernadoodle

## SEX

MN

## AGE

1Y, 9M, 3D

## WEIGHT

25.9kg

## INTERPRETED BY

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## REFERRING VET

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## PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Intermittent limping starting ~1 mo ago, becoming more apparent a week ago any time pt goes down for a nap. Pt lies down for 20 minutes, seems to limp after getting back up, occasionally collapses down again. O notes it appears like leg is asleep, switching off legs. O notes slight improvement after not walking pt over weekend.

## RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE PELVIS & STIFLES

Lateral and ventrodorsal views of the pelvis in hip flexed and extended positions and mediolateral and craniocaudal views of the bilateral stifles totaling 7 images available for review.

## RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

### Pelvis

The hip joints are radiographically normal bilaterally with no evidence of subluxation, dysplasia, or osteoarthritic changes.

Acetabular and femoral head contours are within expected limits.

### Stifles

The stifle joints are radiographically normal bilaterally. No evidence of subluxation, subchondral bone defects, articular enlargement, osteophytes, or bony malformations are seen.

Patellae are seated normally with intact trochlear grooves.

## RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Radiographically normal pelvis and stifles.

## INTERPRETATION OF FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

No bony abnormalities are detected to explain the intermittent hind limb pain. Clinical signs may be suggestive of neuromuscular or soft tissue origin such as muscle fatigue, early orthopedic soft tissue injury, or intermittent nerve compression. Radiographs are not suitable to rule out subtle ligamentous, muscular, or neurological causes. Further orthopedic gait assessment and palpation of hind limb muscles and joints may be indicated. Consider advanced imaging such as MRI if soft tissue or nerve involvement is suspected. Controlled exercise and monitoring for reoccurrence of limb pain might be considered as well.



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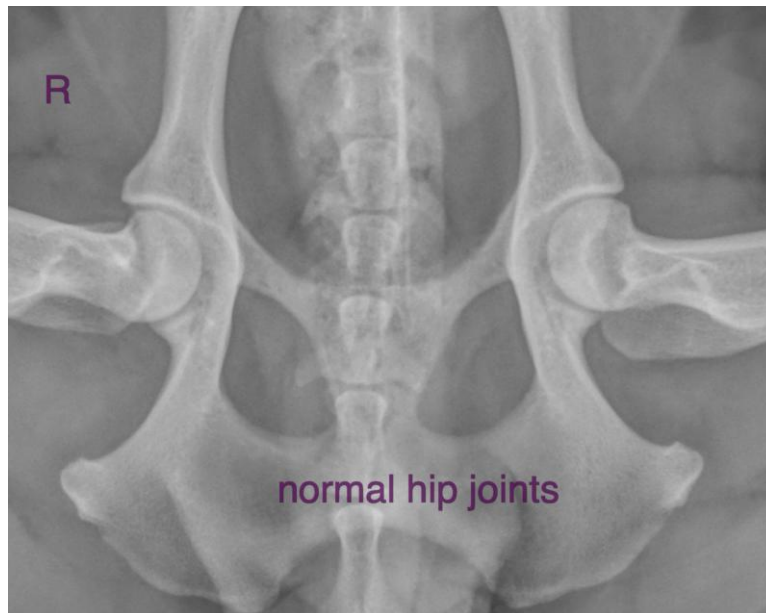
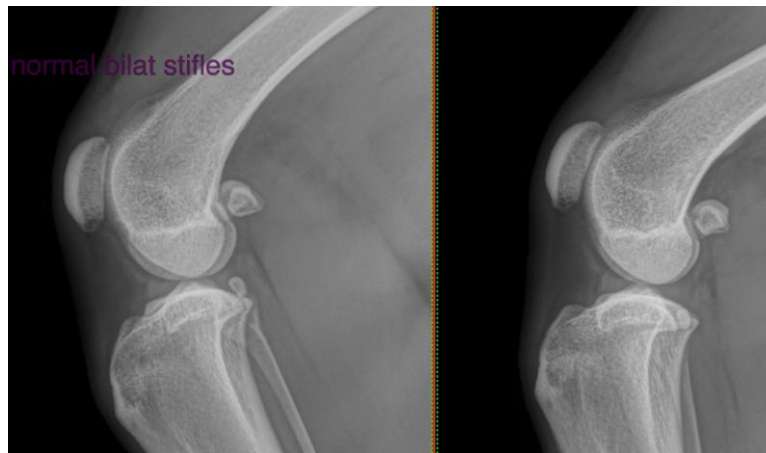
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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