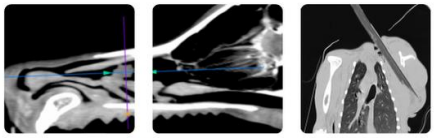

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Milo Sneddon

SPECIES

Canine

BREED

Shih Tzu

SEX

Male

AGE

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WEIGHT

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

On-going LEFT HIND LIMB lameness , with no evident radiological changes or abnormalities to the examination

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE STIFLES, PELVIS, & LUMBAR SPINE

Plain and post contrast studies are available for review.

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

Stifles

Both stifle joints are within normal limits regarding osseous structures, joint spaces, and alignment. The patella alignment is normal at rest though dynamic instability cannot be excluded based on CT alone. No evidence of fractures, subchondral bone lesions, or osteochondral defects is seen. The surrounding soft tissues appear unremarkable. No significant joint enlargement is seen. There is no evidence of degenerative joint disease.

The fabellae and popliteal sesamoid bones present within normal limits regarding position and anatomy.

No significant muscle atrophy can be identified.

Pelvis & Lumbar Spine

The coxofemoral joints, pelvis, and lumbosacral junction appear normal.

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Normal CT presentation of both stifle joints.
- No CT evidence of osseous pathology explaining the ongoing left hind limb lameness.

INTERPRETATION OF FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The CT study does not reveal potential source of the left hind limb lameness. The stifle and coxofemoral joints present within normal limits bilaterally. The lumbosacral junction is within normal limits. Patella instability or soft tissue pathology such as traumatic or inflammatory cannot be excluded entirely and may require functional or dynamic assessment. Assessment of ligament and cartilage, especially under load, is limited with CT. Correlation with the clinical orthopedic examination is recommended. MRI of stifles or lumbar spine could be considered depending on the clinical background. Functional gait analysis can be considered if not performed already to rule out compensatory lameness.

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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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