

**PATIENT**

Pippa Thogerson

PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Shane says that Pippa's eyes and nose are goeey and that she has been sniffly. Pippa is an indoor only cat with house mates, but none of the other house mates have any of the symptoms. Shane says that there hasn't been any changes in her enviroment. He hasn't tried to give her anything to help with the symptoms. This is the first time that this has happened. We have no vaccination record for her. Shane says that her breathing seems to be more difficult but he thinks it's because she is stuffy. And she seems to be lethargic.

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Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: PE: L eye previously enucleated. R eye - Corneal pigmentation covering 75% of surface; eye does not appear visual Mucoïd nasal discharge both nostrils. Sinus congestion. Dental disease grade 3- severe tartar and gingivitis; periodontal disease likely No recent blood work.

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RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE THORAX**SEX**

Right/left lateral and ventrodorsal views totaling 3 images available for review.

FS**RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS**

The lungs are deeply inflated. A moderate generalized bronchial lung pattern is seen.

AGE

8 Years

Course and width of the trachea are within normal limits.

There is no evidence of abnormal mediastinal widening.

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The cardiac silhouette presents within normal limits. The vertebral heart score is 7. Mild cranial rotation of the cardiac axis with mild redundancy of the aortic arch is noted which are normal age related findings.

Early spondyloses are seen within the mid thoracic spine between T6/7 & T7/8. The thoracic boundaries present otherwise within normal limits.

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- Moderate generalized bronchial lung pattern.
- Normal radiographic presentation of the cardiovascular structures and trachea.

REFERRING VET

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INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The radiographic findings suggest potential for chronic lower airway disease. Allergic lower airway syndrome is considered most likely. Infectious bronchitis such as viral, bacterial, and less likely parasitic or protozoal cannot be ruled out entirely as a differential diagnosis.

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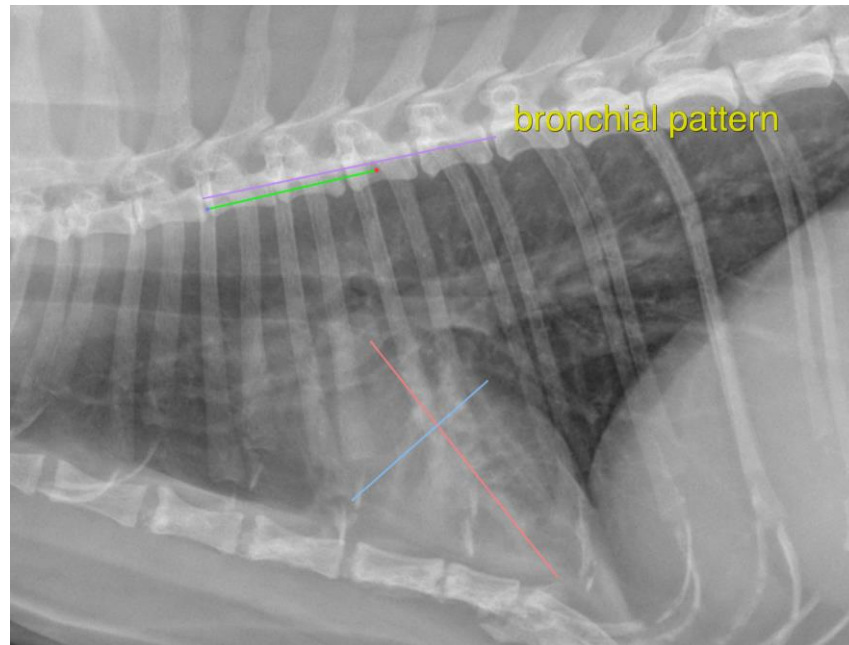
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian/sonographer. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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