



## PATIENT

George Forderer

## SPECIES

Canine

## BREED

Husky

## SEX

MN

## AGE

12Y

## WEIGHT

28.5kg

## INTERPRETED BY

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## PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

George, a 12-year-old male husky, was reportedly run over earlier today with the tire passing over his nose while tied near a vehicle. He was evaluated by his primary care veterinarian who noted suspected mandibular trauma (dislocation vs fracture) and administered buprenorphine and carprofen injections; no radiographs or blood work were performed. Owner reports he is unable to chew and is swallowing soft foods like small pieces of ham; he refused canned elk initially but later swallowed small pieces of ham without chewing. He is not on preventatives and occasionally receives a joint "mushroom" supplement. On presentation to the emergency service this evening, scleral hemorrhage was observed OU (worse OD), and the rostral mandible appeared ventrally displaced. Owner declined hospitalization and blood work tonight, opting for outpatient analgesia/antiemetic and plans to return at approximately 5 AM for admission and surgical consultation.

## COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHY OF THE HEAD

Plain study provided for review.

## COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

The neurocranium shows normal findings. The bony structures of the skull and the skull foramina of the cranial nerves are laterally symmetrical and inconspicuous. Both tympanic bullae are completely ventilated with a regular tympanic bulla wall. The external ear canals are ventilated in all sections with inconspicuous walls.

The temporomandibular joints and the nasopharyngeal meatus have no particular findings.

Both frontal sinuses and the orbital contents are laterally symmetrical without evidence of a retro-/bulbar lesion. The nasal cavities are ventilated regularly. Conches appear normal as well as the maxillary/mandibular teeth. There are no signs of a luxation and/or fracture of the mandibles.

The soft tissues of the head and neck are inconspicuous. Evidence of a unilateral muscle atrophy is not noted.

## COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Normal CT findings of the head

## INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The CT findings do not show a post-traumatic lesion of the mandibles. There is no evidence of a luxation, subluxation and or fracture of the mandibles and TMJ. Furthermore, and as far as can be assessed in the plain studies, signs of a neoplastic or an inflammatory process are not present.



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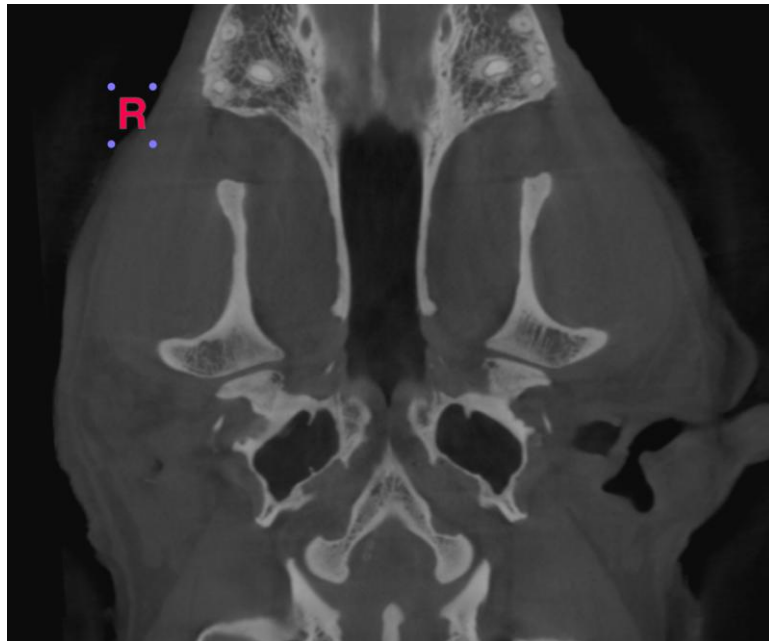
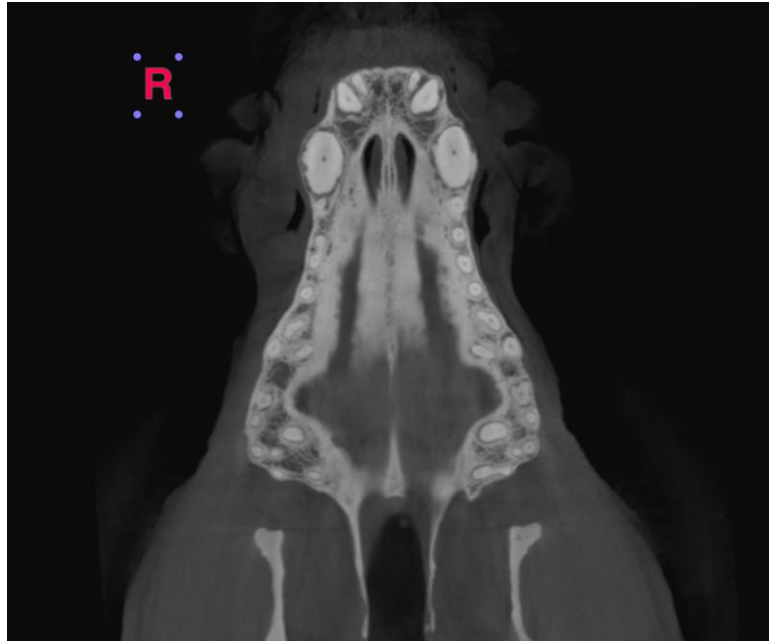
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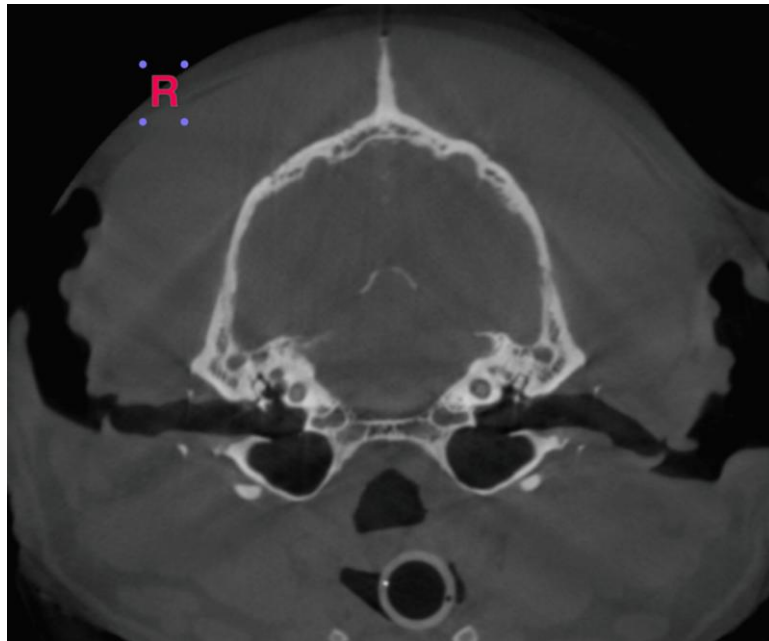
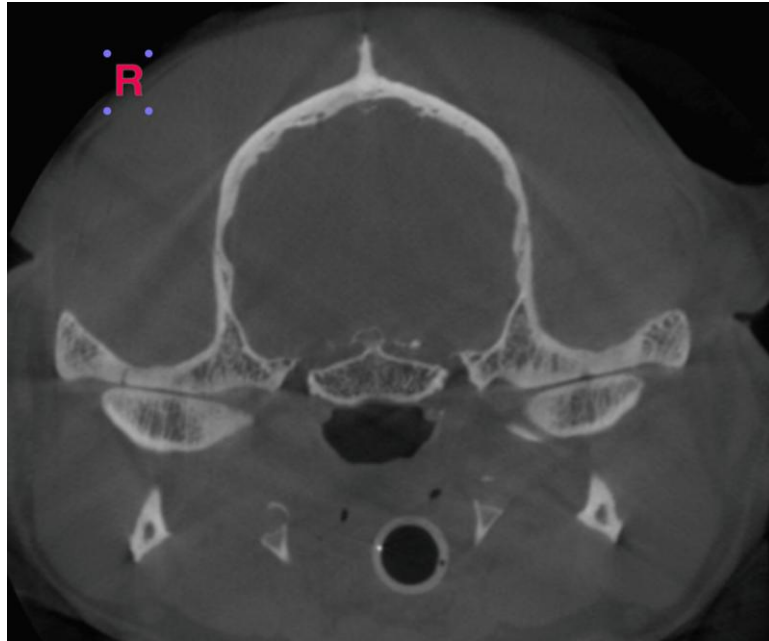
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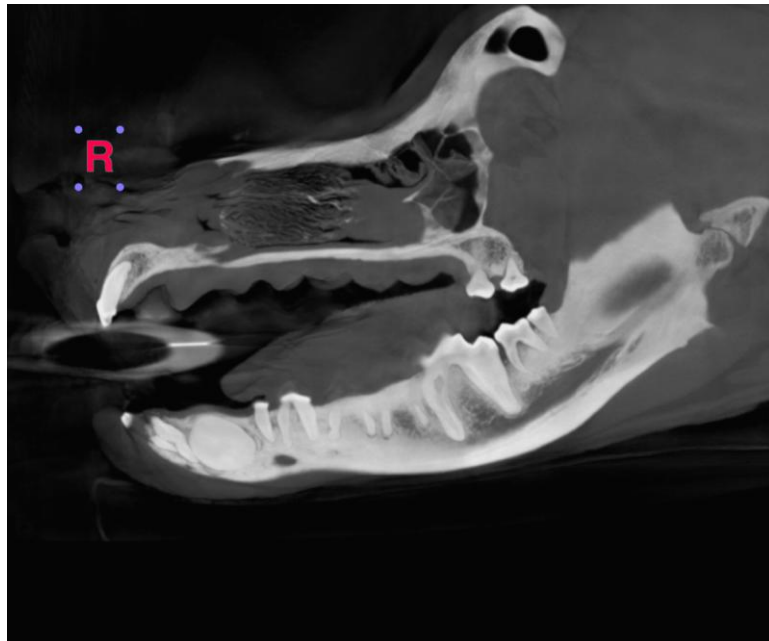
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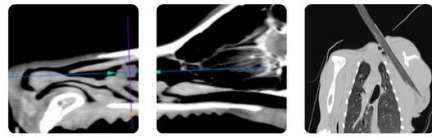
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian/sonographer. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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