



## PATIENT

Dakota McFarland

## SPECIES

Canine

## BREED

Husky

## SEX

Female

## AGE

10

## WEIGHT

80lbs

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## PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Left CCL rupture medically managed with rehab and PRP. PRP performed 10/23/25. Noted improvement until early December when P reinjured LHL.

## ULTRASONOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

### Left Stifle

The left stifle presents a mildly hyperechoic and inhomogeneous infrapatellar fat pad. The area of the cranial cruciate ligament appears hypo- to anechoic with hyperechoic mineral dots adjacent to the tibial tuberosity. There is no significant joint effusion noted. The joint margins show subtle degenerative changes.

The left medial meniscus presents a horizontal hypoechoic line with contact to the surface adjacent to the medial collateral ligament. In addition to that, a separated part of the meniscus is noted adjacent to the tibial trochlea.

### Right Stifle

The right stifle presents hyperechoic changes in the area of the cranial cruciate ligament, which itself appears hypoechoic and normal in diameter and course. A typical hyperechoic stump and/or halo are not noted. The medial meniscus on the right side is unremarkable.

## ULTRASONOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Suspected chronic partial rupture left CCL
- Suspected left medial meniscus tear and intrameniscal lesion
- Normal right stifle

## INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The sonographic findings must be correlated with the clinical examination and findings (and X-rays). These are suspicious for a lesion of the cranial cruciate ligament on the left side. Differentials would include chronic partial rupture and ligamentous edema due to trauma. Relevant joint effusion is not present. A typical hyperechoic stump and concomitant secondary findings are not recognized. With that, an acute and complete rupture of the CCL is very unlikely. The mineral dots adjacent to the tibial tuberosity could represent avulsion fragments. The medial meniscus is highly suspicious for a lesion, again, representing likely a small tear with a separated part and intra-meniscal lesions.

The right stifle appears age appropriate.



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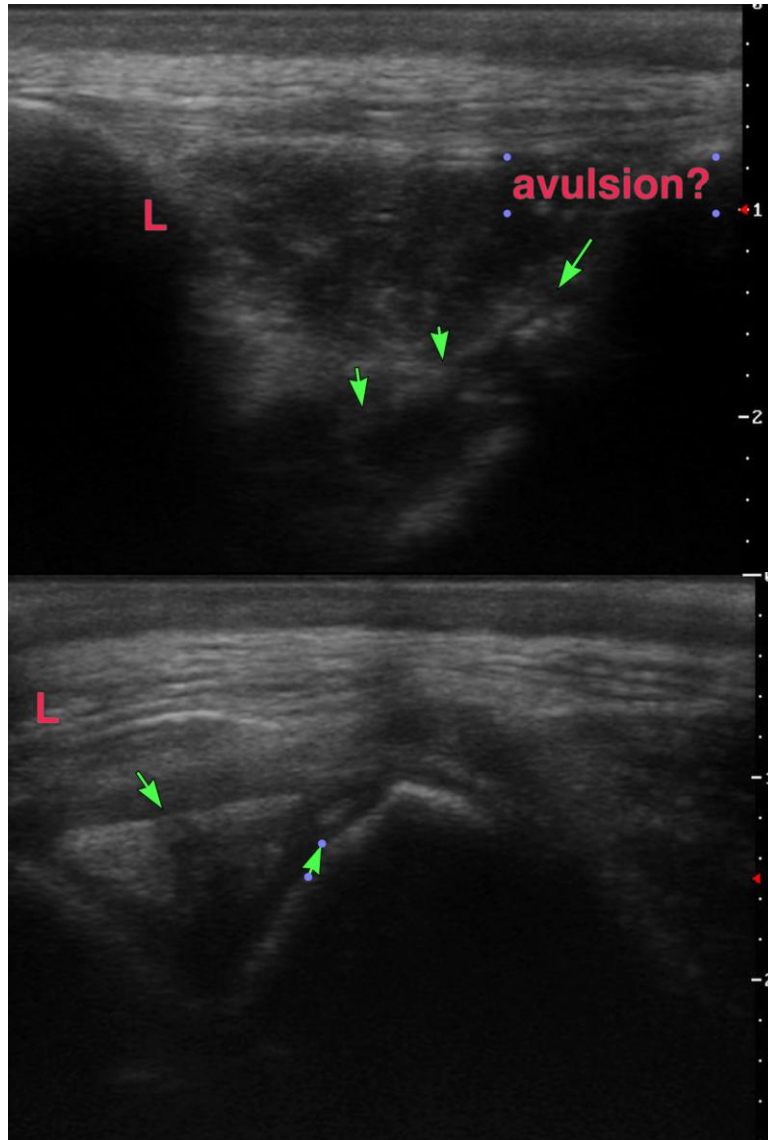
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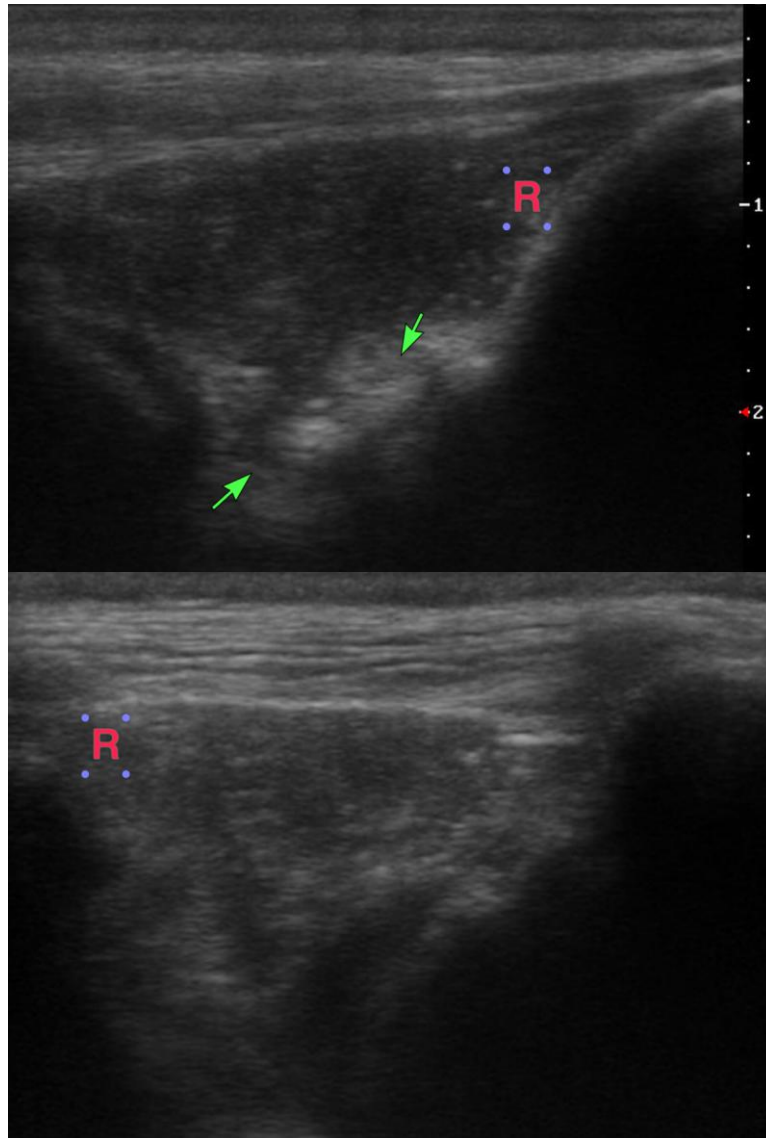
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian/sonographer. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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