



## PATIENT

Tuff McKinney

## SPECIES

Canine

## BREED

Labrador

## SEX

Male

## AGE

11

## WEIGHT

92 Pounds

## INTERPRETED BY

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## REFERRING VET

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## PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

History: presented for coughing; no svd; eating less over the last week; coughing first noted in sept 2025; no improvement with doxyxcline, prednisone history of arthritis, previously prescribed galiprant, adequan, o only administering adeqaun loading dose.

## COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE CHEST & ABDOMEN

The thoracic cavity presents a large and amorphous mass in the cranial mediastinum, showing a good perfusion and vessel supply and soft tissue density, with multiple smaller, enlarged lymph nodes in the periphery. The lesion has broad-based contact to the pleural surfaces. The adjacent bony structures of the ribs and sternum do not show signs of an aggressive lesion or osteolysis. The bony borders of the chest are intact including the diaphragm.

The pulmonary structures present multiple soft tissue densities/nodules on the left side which are located in the lung periphery as well as in the perihilar and peri-bronchial region. These present again amorphous shapes and different sizes. Apart from that mild atelectasis is noted in the dorsal parts of the lungs on both sides. Free pleural fluid is not noted. The mediastinal organs are inconspicuous apart from that.

The display parts of the abdomen show moderate and even enlargement of the spleen with mild irregularities and focal regions of an increased contrast uptake. Protrusions of the capsule are not noted; the splenic periphery and the other abdominal structures do not show particular findings.

## COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Suspected neoplastic lesion of the cranial mediastinum with multiple lung metastases
- Unspecific and moderate splenomegaly

## INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The CT findings do explain the reported patient's history. The soft tissue dense mass of the cranial mediastinum, the multiple enlarged lymph nodes, and the nodular pattern of the left lung are highly suspicious for a malignant, neoplastic lesion. The good perfusion and mass-like appearance would underline the assumption of a malignant tumor with malignant lymphoma and histiocytic sarcoma being the most common differentials. Other tumors are possible. I would rule out an inflammatory issue as seen with granulomatous disease and/or abscess formation. With that, the multiple nodules in the left lung likely present metastases. For further differentiation, an ultrasound-guided FNA or biopsy of the mediastinal mass could be performed with the caveat that these structures are likely well perfused.



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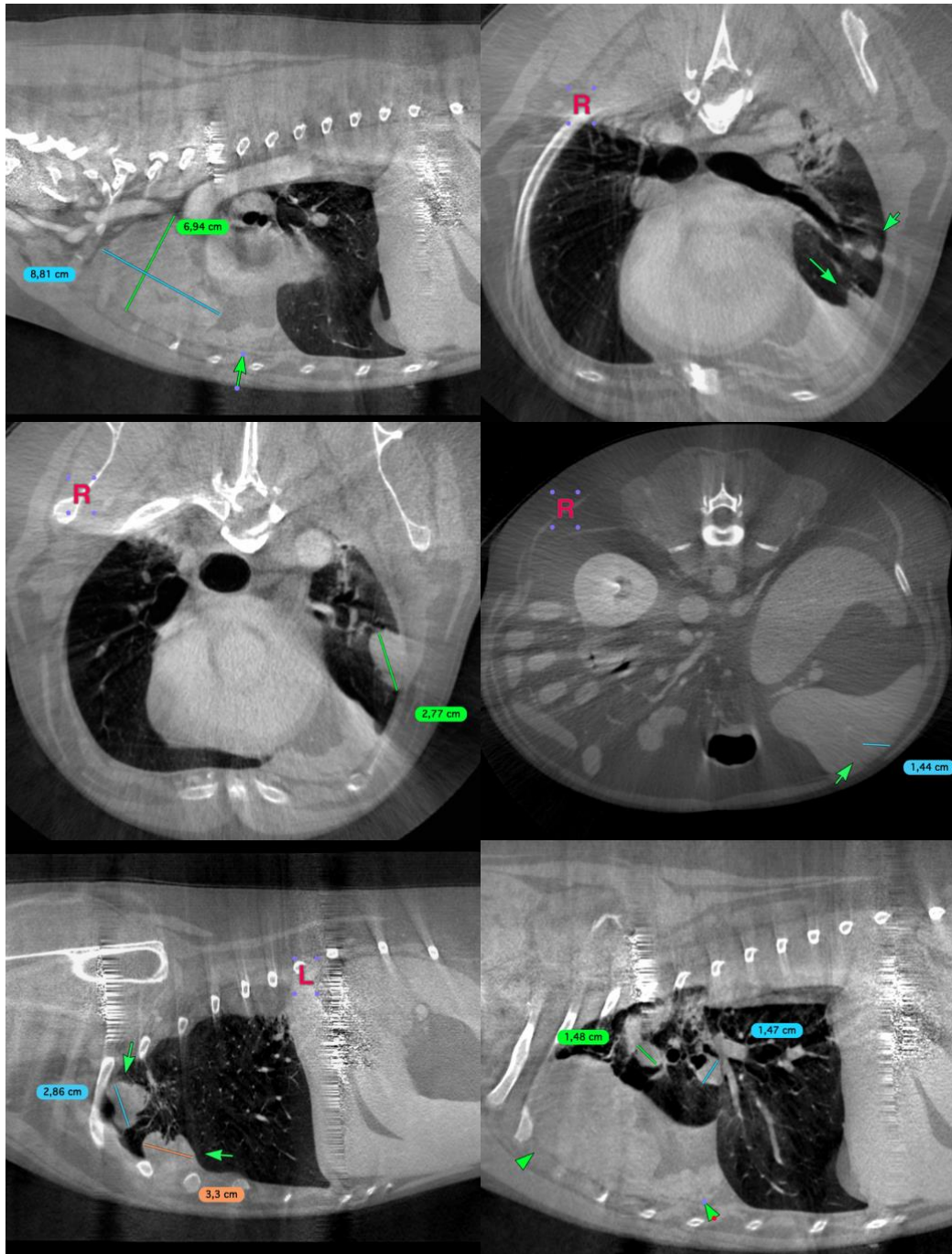
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Thank you for this referral. If the clinical or image interpretation does not parallel your findings or if I can be of any further assistance, please contact me.

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