



**PATIENT PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS**

**Tweed Earl**  
Presented for evaluation of chronic right forelimb lameness- has been going on for 1 month. Tweed has had an intermittent weight bearing right forelimb lameness, gets worse with exercise. Owner hopes to use Tweed as a working dog, he comes out to the cow pasture with owner but has not been used/trained on cattle yet. No known history of trauma that owner is aware of.

**SPECIES**  
Canine

**BREED**  
Border Collie

Owner says that Tweeds sire had a similar lameness when he was young and was diagnosed with some sort of congenital issue (owner does not remember diagnosis, but said the term OCD sounded familiar to owner)  
Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: Subtle weight bearing lameness at walk and trot in clinic (owner had videos of a very pronounced weight bearing lameness at walk/trot for me to review). Pain response on extreme extension of the right shoulder with pressure applied over the biceps tendon. Otherwise unremarkable orthopedic exam, no appreciable swelling or effusion. Obtained rads of right shoulder/elbow with lateral views for comparison.

**SEX RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE SHOULDER AND ELBOW JOINTS**

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A full set of radiographs of the shoulder and elbow joints is provided for review.

**RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS**

**AGE**  
9 Months  
The right humeral head is superimposed on the sternum. Both shoulder joints present smooth osseous margins and the surrounding soft tissue structures are within normal limits.

The elbow joints present smooth osseous margins. The contour of the medial coronoid process presents with a homogeneous density and well-defined margins.

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**RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS**

- Normal shoulder & elbow joints

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**INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS**

The radiographic study of the shoulder and elbow joints presents without abnormalities. The right humeral head is superimposed on the sternum, possibly effacing smaller lesions of the subchondral bone – if there is suspicion for OCD of the right shoulder joint, recommend repeating the mediolateral projection of the right shoulder joint with the leg pulled cranioventrally to avoid superimposition.

**REFERRING VET**

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An ultrasound examination of the shoulder joint can be used to screen for pathology of the bicipital tendon or rotator cuff injury. CT can be used as an advanced imaging modality if there is suspicion for elbow dysplasia (e.g. FCP) – but no signs in the radiographic study.

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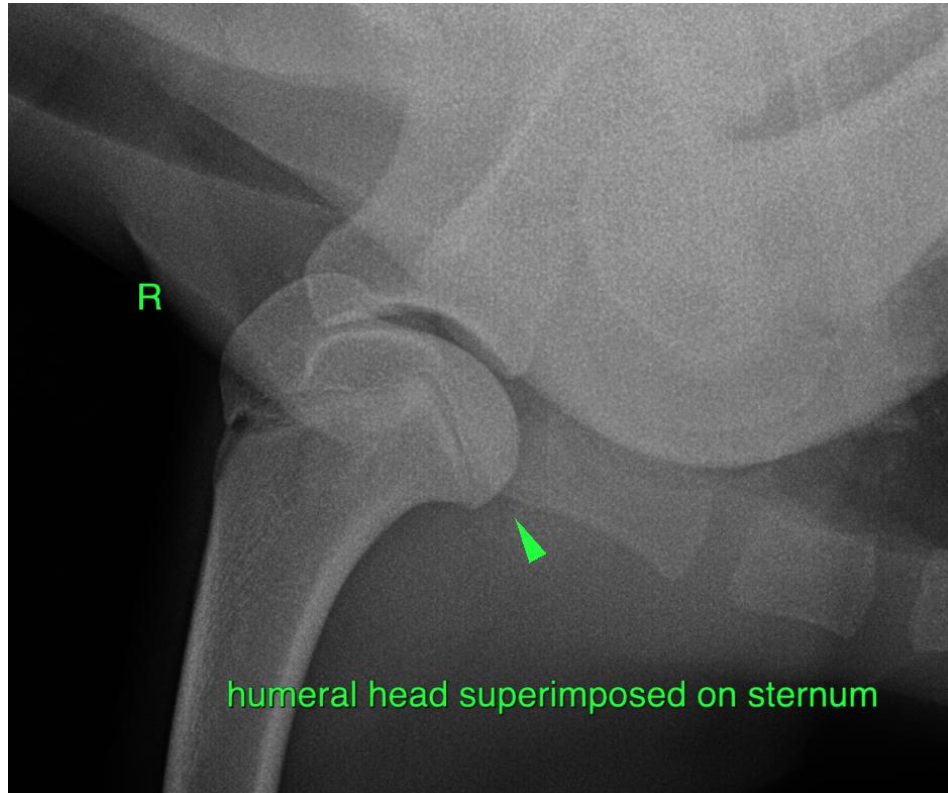
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian/sonographer. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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