



**PATIENT**

Zero Obermeyer

**PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS**

Patient presented for eval of bloated abdomen. Pt's abdomen has been bloated for at least 5 months, and has been gradually increasing in size. No improvement noted with deworming. E/d/u wnl, no v/d/c/s noted. O unsure if pt defecating normally since shares litter box. Multi-cat home, all indoor only. Also has hx of chronic URI signs, treated with viralys. Previous rx for famciclovir, but O never started medication. No other health concerns reported. Diet: lams dry and some wet food.

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Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: Abdominal palpation: Distended, soft tissue effect at cranial abdomen; 1cm firm nodule R lateral abdomen near 13th rib; colon full with deformable feces; no pain response Heart and lung sounds wnl; chronic dental disease stage 3-4; Pt defecated during exam, formed feces

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**RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE ABDOMEN**

Radiographs of the abdomen in three imaging planes are provided for review.

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**RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS**

The surrounding bony structures are within normal limits.

**AGE**

14 Years

The abdominal volume is moderately increased.

Due to the lack of peritoneal fat, the serosal detail is moderately decrease.

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In the ventral mid abdomen, a roundish, soft tissue opaque, ill-defined mass is visible, causing centrifugal displacement of the intestinal loops by the mass effect.

The hepatic volume is moderately increased, and the caudal margins are rounded with a focal convexity of the ventral margin.

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The splenic head is in the anticipated position and within normal limits for size and opacity.

Both kidneys are seen and present with normal size, shape, delineation and opacity. The presents with appropriate content.

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**RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS**

- Mid ventral abdominal soft tissue mass
- Hepatomegaly with rounded margins

**INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS**

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There is a mid-ventral abdominal mass, highly concerning for neoplastic origin (e.g. lymphosarcoma, carcinoma). Organs of origin include lymph node, spleen, pedunculated hepatic mass, intestinal mass, mesentery, pancreas. A cyst or granuloma are the most likely differentials. The convexity of the hepatic margins is concerning for hepatic masses and neoplastic transformation, or hepatic cysts are most likely.

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Complementing workup by an abdominal ultrasound examination including FNA sampling would be beneficial as advanced diagnostic tests and decision making for advanced treatment options – if applicable.



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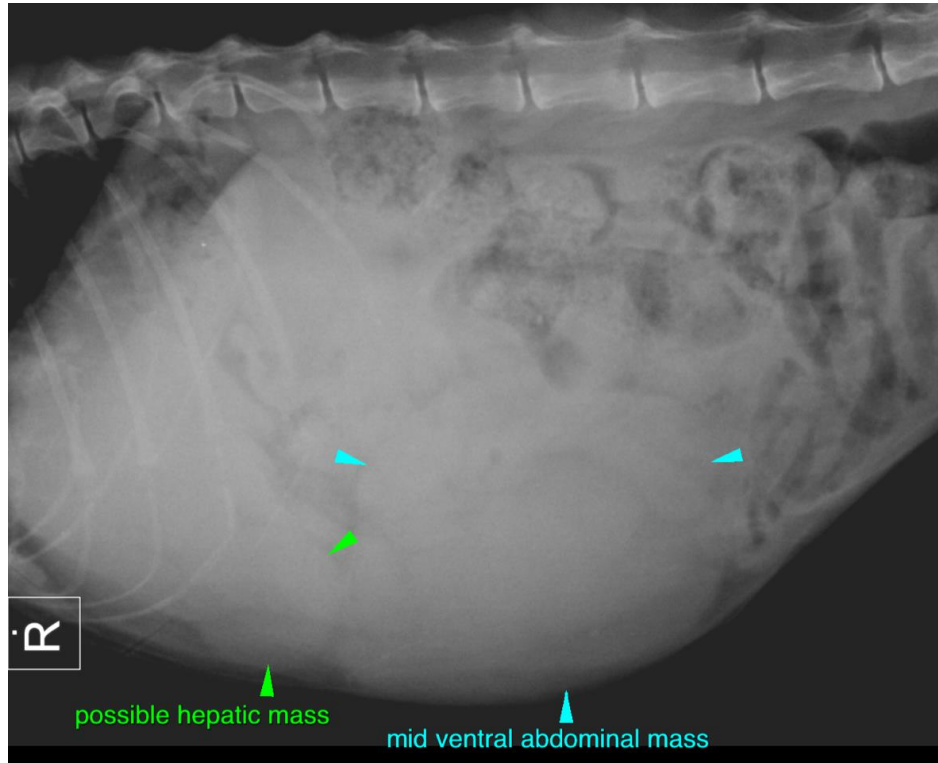
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian/sonographer. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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