



PATIENT

Jack Landis

SPECIES

Canine

BREED

Boxer

SEX

Neutered Male

AGE

2 Years

WEIGHT

32 kg

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16401

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06/05/26

PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

P is 2-year-old male neutered presenting for left front lameness. In December 2025 P got in a dog fight with housemate and took a tumble down a hill into a tree. P was seen at RDVM where a fracture was found in that front left carpus. P was on restricted activity but was still having issues so in February 2026 RDVM placed a cast on P. P was ramming cast into ground causing leg to bleed. O took off cast then RDVM replaced the next week, but toes were swelling. Cast was fully removed, and P was put in a brace. P is still wearing the brace for stabilization. P is still lame on that leg and O feel P is painful. O have been giving p Gabapentin 400mg and Trazadone 100mg every four hours last given this morning at 10am. P also gets Codeine 30mg PRN. P is e/d and u/d normally

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE SHOULDER AND LEFT ELBOW JOINT

A high resolution pre- and post-contrast CT study of the shoulder and left elbow joint is provided for review.

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

The left shoulder joint is partially cropped by the field of view.

The right shoulder joint presents smooth margins of the periarticular bones. The region of the brachial plexus bilaterally is within normal limits.

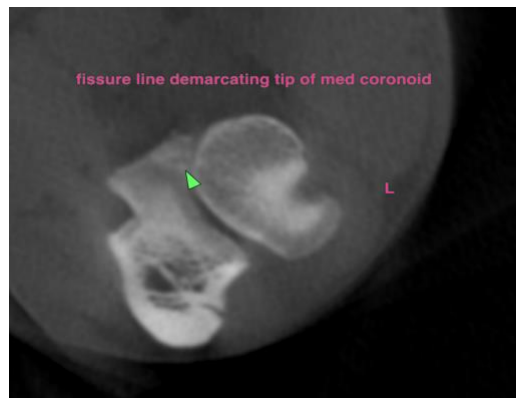
The periarticular bones of the left elbow joint present smooth margins. Cranial tip of the medial coronoid process of the left elbow joint is demarcated by a an incomplete fissure line and presents a heterogeneous decreased density. The surrounding soft tissue structures of the left elbow joint reveal no abnormalities.

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Coronoid disease left elbow joint
- Normal shoulder joint

INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The CT study is consistent with left sided elbow dysplasia – a plausible cause for the described left front limb lameness. Arthroscopy/arthrotomy would be ideal to revise the left elbow joint and remove the osseous fragment/nonvital tip of the medial coronoid process to avoid further damage.



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



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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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