



**PATIENT**

Kylo Allie

**PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS**

Patient is a doctor's pet. He has been having repeated episodes of bilious vomiting late in the mornings most days for 3-4 weeks. He is fed once daily in the evenings and has never vomited his food.

**SPECIES**

Canine

Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: Bloodwork findings were unremarkable

**RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE ABDOMEN**

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

**BREED**

German Shepherd

**RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS**

The surrounding bony structures are within normal limits.

No abnormalities of the extraabdominal soft tissues are noted. The abdominal wall is smooth and thin.

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The serosal detail is maintained throughout the peritoneal and retroperitoneal space.

The liver is appropriate in position, size and presents uniform opacity.

**AGE**

6 Years

The splenic head is in the anticipated position and within normal limits for size and opacity. The splenic body and tail are considered normal for position, size, shape and opacity.

Both kidneys are seen and present with normal size, shape, delineation and opacity. The urinary bladder is in its anticipated position. No radiopaque calculi are noted throughout the upper and lower urinary tract.

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In the lateral views of the abdomen, a curved, thin radiopaque body, measuring approximately 3.9 cm in length is superimposed on the fundus of the otherwise empty stomach – not appreciated in the VD view.

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The small intestinal loops are of even diameter and non-dilated, a small amount of gas is seen within the small intestinal loops and considered within normal limits.

The colon is seen in the expected position and presents with appropriate content.

**RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS**

**REFERRING VET**

Dr. Sam Allie

- Gastric foreign body
- No signs for mechanical obstruction of the small intestinal tract

**INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS**

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The radiographic study presents a gastric foreign body – suspect piece of plastic – that is a potential trigger for the described vomiting. Gastroscopy can be considered to remove the foreign material. Prior to intervention, repeating radiographs of the abdomen might be beneficial to confirm the foreign body is stationary in the stomach.

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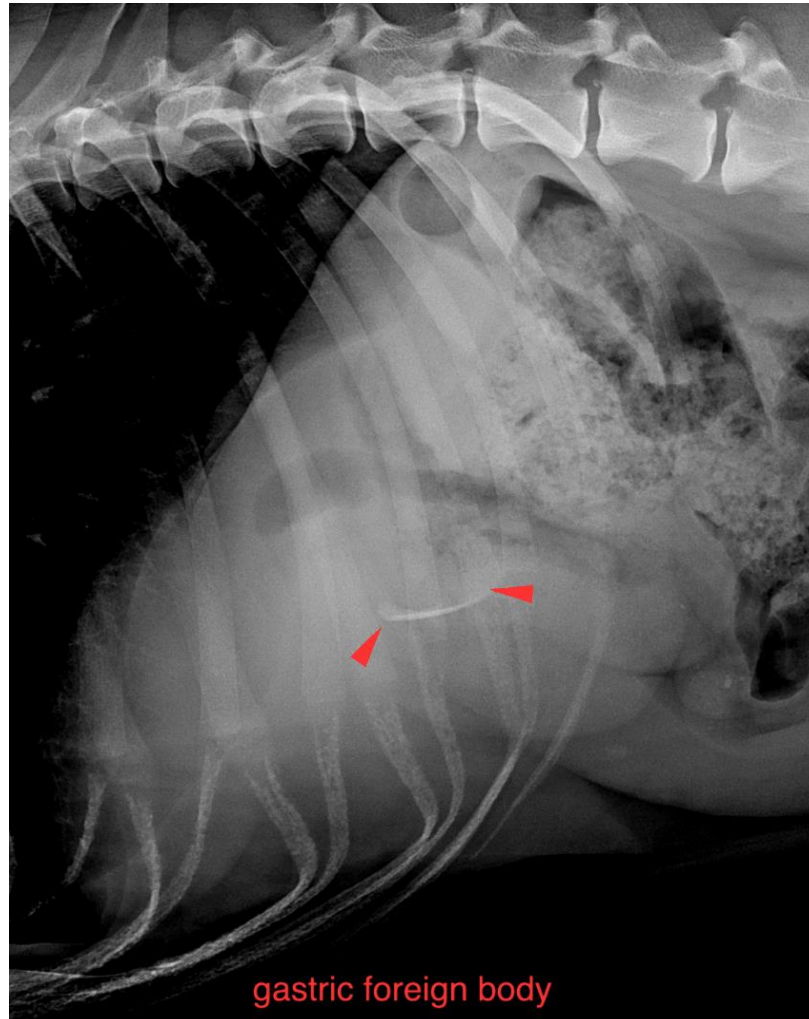
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian/sonographer. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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