



PATIENT

Jasper Current

SPECIES

Canine

BREED

Labrador Retriever
Mix

SEX

Male

AGE

15 Weeks, 4 Days

INTERPRETED BY

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HOSPITAL NAME

Elizabeth Animal
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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Yesterday AM ate breakfast and wen out side then when he came inside he was kind of drooly but didnt give any signs of vomiting. He ate lunch normal and ate dinner and was fine. After dinner went out side and then came inside and vomited all his food and it had some thin plastic off of the swing set. He started to pant hard after he vomiting. Called the ER and they said to keep an eye on him and the vomiting. The vomiting stopped 9:10pm Raelene took him into AESC just to make sure he didnt have a foreign body. They took chest and abdomen x-rays and they didnt see anything but mineral deposits in his colon.
Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: PE: Looked good No Blood work

RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE ABDOMEN

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

RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

The surrounding bony structures are within normal limits, the growth plates are age related open.

In the subcutaneous tissue of dorsal to the pictured parts of the mid thoracic spine, multiple gas inclusions are seen – suspect preceding subcutaneous injection.

The serosal detail is age related mild to moderately decreased.

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

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.

The stomach is in its anticipated position and is empty.

The small intestinal loops are of even diameter and non-dilated, a small amount of gas and small mineral opaque bodies are seen throughout the small intestinal loops.

The colon is seen in the expected position. The fecal material presents a granular mineral opacity.

RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Granular mineral opaque fecal content
- Small amount of mineralized bodies throughout small intestinal loops

INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The mineral opaque material throughout the intestinal tract is a sequela to the fed diet. There is no evidence of radiopaque foreign material or signs for gastrointestinal mechanical obstruction. If clinical signs are refractory to empirical therapy, recommend follow up radiographs or a complete abdominal ultrasound examination; in some cases, a high ileus may lack classical radiographic signs of mechanical obstruction.



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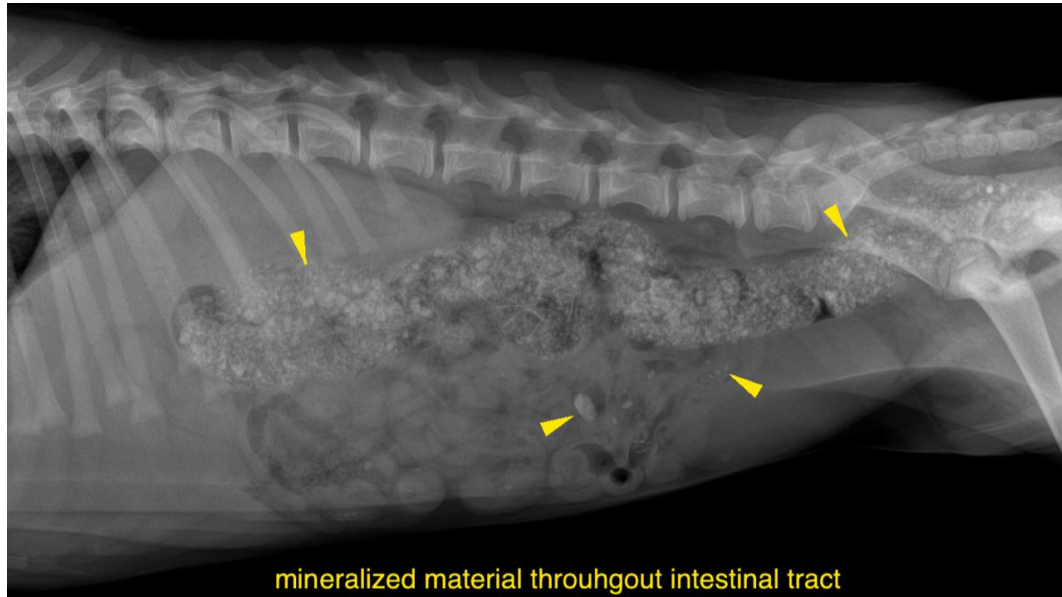
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian/sonographer. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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