



PATIENT

Olive Abolian

SPECIES

Canine

BREED

Shih Tzu

SEX

MN

AGE

5Y, 6M, 8D

WEIGHT

8.9kg

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

patient presenting for second opinion. - p been favoring on left front leg. Also refuses to go on walks for the past year. He will just stop and not move or want to go. Owner is very concerned about this behavior. She saw pdvm at animal wellness last year who took radiographs of the pelvic limbs which were normal. They have also run bw twice in past year which were normal. Pdvm suspected to be behavioral. She describes him as being more lethargic and less active then he used to be but the signs are static over past year. No other abnormalities reported
Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: No pain on rising or sitting. No obvious lameness; no appreciable pain elicited in any joint.

RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE SHOULDERS

Orthogonal views (lateral and craniocaudal projections) of both thoracic limbs are provided for review, totaling 11 images.

RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

Left Thoracic Limb

The scapula, humerus, radius, and ulna appear normal in size, shape, and opacity.

The scapulohumeral, humeroradioulnar, and antebrachiocarpal joints are congruent and within normal limits.

The antebrachial, carpal, and metacarpal joints are unremarkable within the collimated field.

No soft tissue swelling or abnormal mineralization is identified.

RIGHT THORACIC LIMB

The scapula, humerus, radius, and ulna appear normal in size, shape, and opacity.

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RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Normal bilateral shoulder and elbow joints.
- No radiographic evidence of osseous or soft tissue abnormalities in either thoracic limb.

INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

Radiographic evaluation of both thoracic limbs reveals no evidence of orthopedic or soft tissue changes that could account for the described clinical signs. Given the chronic, static nature of the



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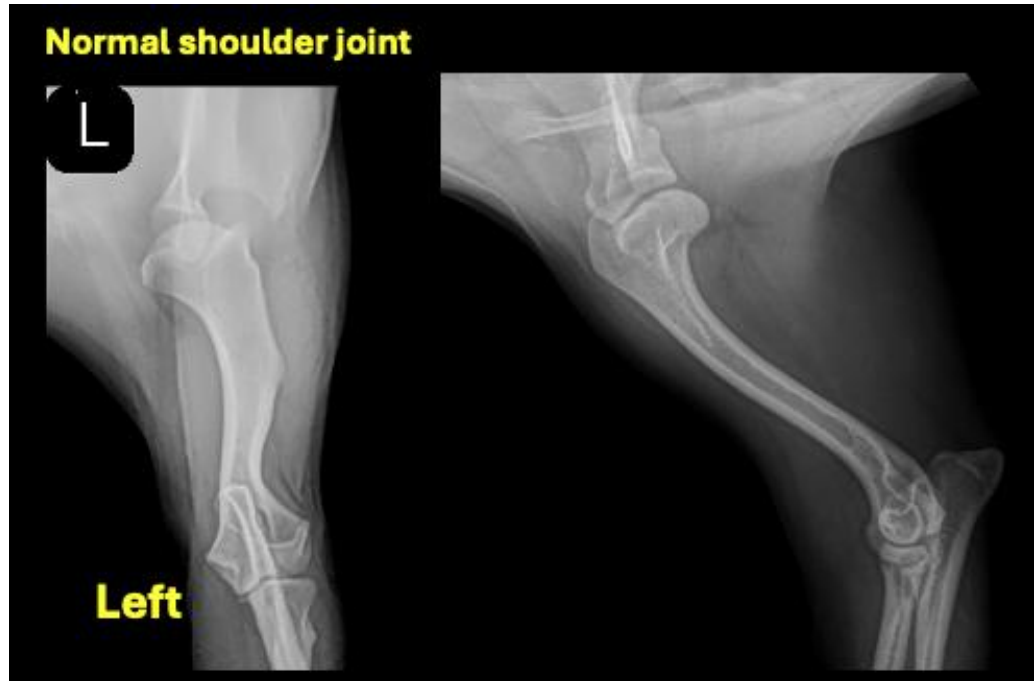
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condition and normal imaging findings, possible differential considerations include low-grade soft tissue or tendinous strain not radiographically apparent, neuromuscular etiology, or behavioral.

Further evaluation through orthopedic and neurological examination, and if indicated, advanced imaging (CT or MRI of the cervical spine and brachial plexus), may be warranted to assess for occult soft tissue or neurogenic causes.





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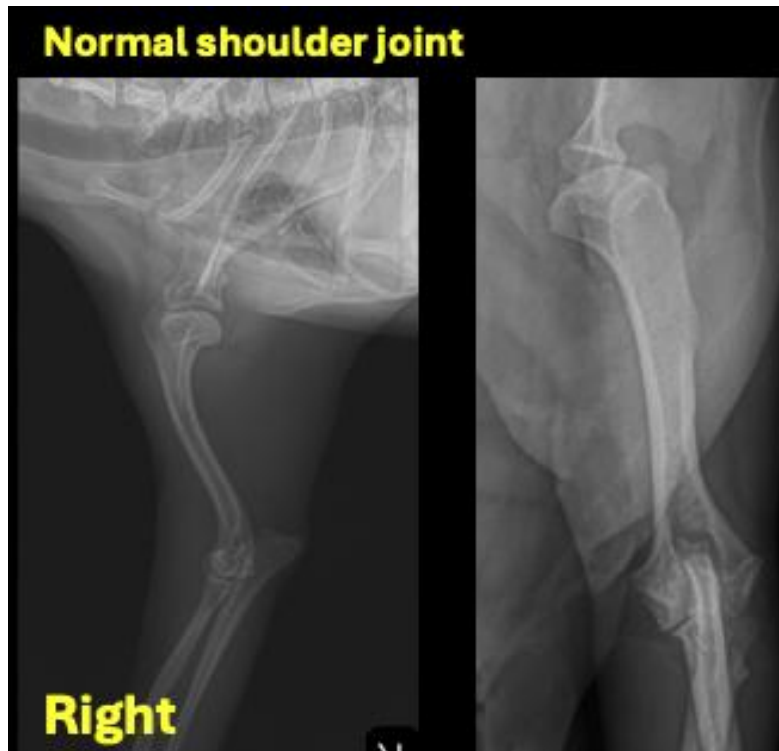
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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