



PATIENT PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Mickey Oliveira P recently at emergency room (~ 1 week ago) for vomiting and idiopathic pain. Suspicion was from neck - O was sent home with Gabapentin, did not finish entire course. P is no longer vomiting but decreased appetite is present. Hesitant to go up and down stairs. Slowing down per O. On PE, P was resistant/painful at palpation/flexion of hind legs.

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RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE ABDOMEN

Orthogonal views of the abdomen, collimated thorax and spine are available for review totaling 4 images. Two ventrodorsal views and two lateral views.

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Yorkshire Terrier

RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

The liver and spleen are normal in size, shape, and contour.

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The stomach contains a small amount of gas admixed with homogeneous soft tissue opaque fluid material. The duodenum is air-filled and normal.

Male

The small intestines are normally distributed, of normal diameter, and contain a moderate amount of gas and homogeneous soft tissue fluid material.

AGE

11 Years

The colon and rectum contain a moderate amount of heterogeneous soft tissue, opaque fecal material, and gas.

The renal silhouettes are normal in size, shape, and contour.

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The urinary bladder is mildly filled with the apex in the plane of cranial L6 and is homogeneously soft tissue opaque.

The prostate is not visible; it is normal.

The abdominal serosal detail is normal.

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Better seen on the lateral views, a tiny linear metallic line is seen superimposed with the cranial abdomen adjacent to the 10th intercostal space.

Collimated Spine:

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The T13-L1, L1-L2 and L3-L4 intervertebral spaces are collapsed, the L2-L3 is narrowed, and completely or incompletely bridged by spondylosis deformans. Also, a faint, opaque mineral focus is seen superimposed at the T13-L1 and L1-2 intervertebral foramen.

On the edges of the views, the patellae are elongated and medially subluxated, seen in the plane of the medial condyle of the respective femur.

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The collimated thorax is normal.

RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

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- Normal abdomen.



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- T13-L1, L1-L2, and L2-L3 chronic disc disease, associated spondylosis deformans, with or without spinal or nerve root impingement.
- Medial patellar subluxation, bilaterally.
- Normal collimated thorax.

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- A tiny linear metallic structure superimposed with the cranial abdomen; the differential diagnosis includes artifact or less likely retained metallic foreign material in the subcutaneous tissue or abdominal cavity without correlation to the gastrointestinal tract; not clinically relevant

INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

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There are no radiographic signs of abnormalities in the gastrointestinal tract or abdomen that explain the previous vomiting episodes. Consider as differential diagnosis, nonobstructive gastroenteritis, dietary indiscretion, inflammatory gastrointestinal diseases, or less likely infectious parasitic or pancreatitis. Recommend supportive care and abdominal ultrasound if the patient fails to improve or worsens in the decreased appetite.

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The radiographic spinal findings could explain the idiopathic pain, correlation with the neurological exam is suggested. If neurological findings are present, an MRI, CT, or CT myelogram are suggested to evaluate for and localize spinal or nerve root impingement.

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Correlation with the findings of medial patellar subluxation with the results of an orthopedic exam is suggested.

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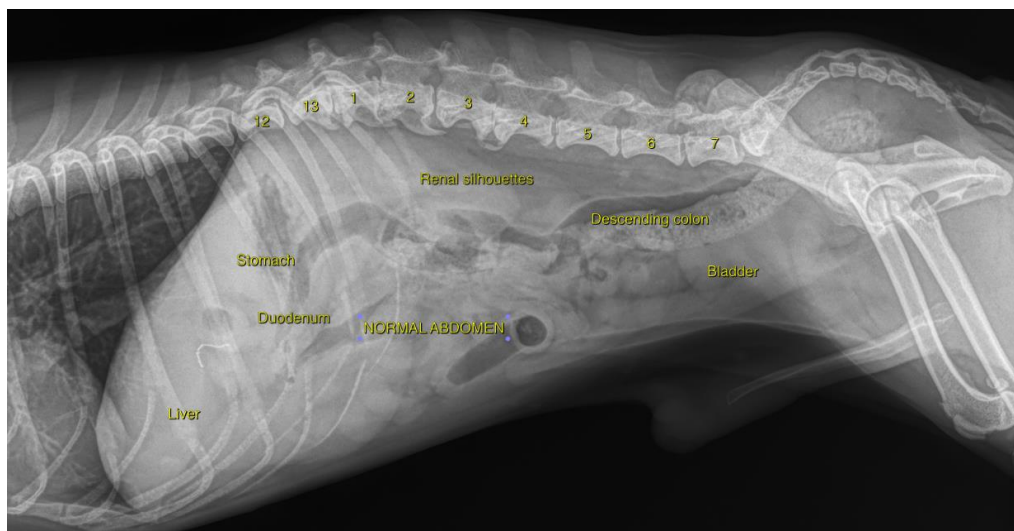
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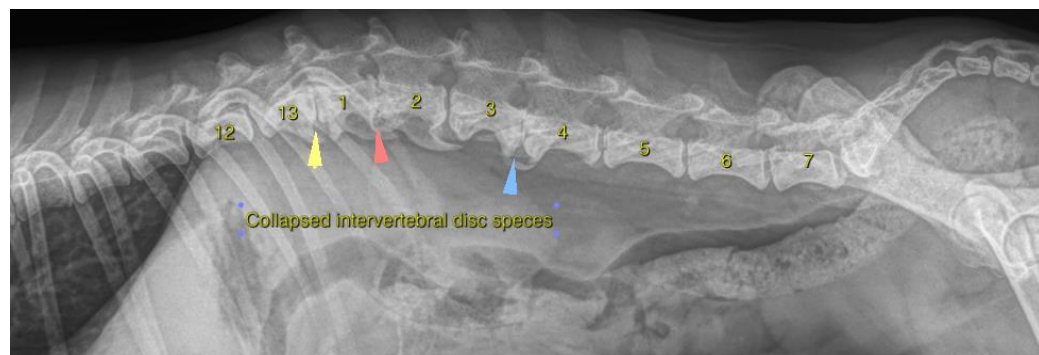
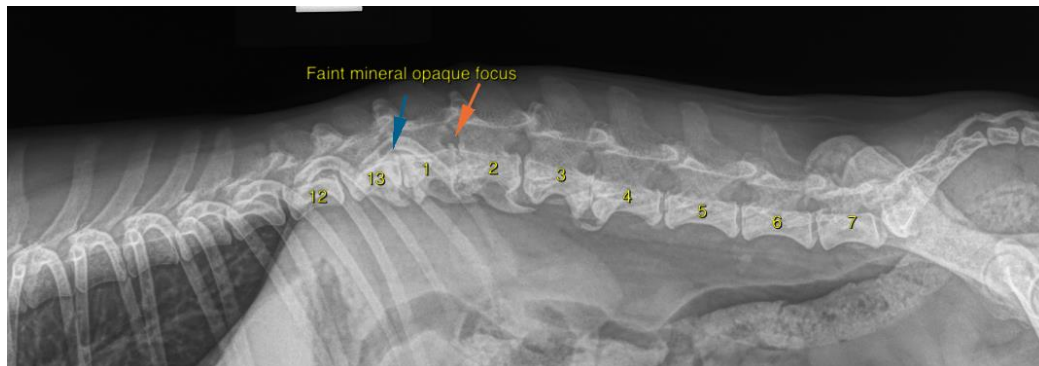
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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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