



# Upper Airways Disorder

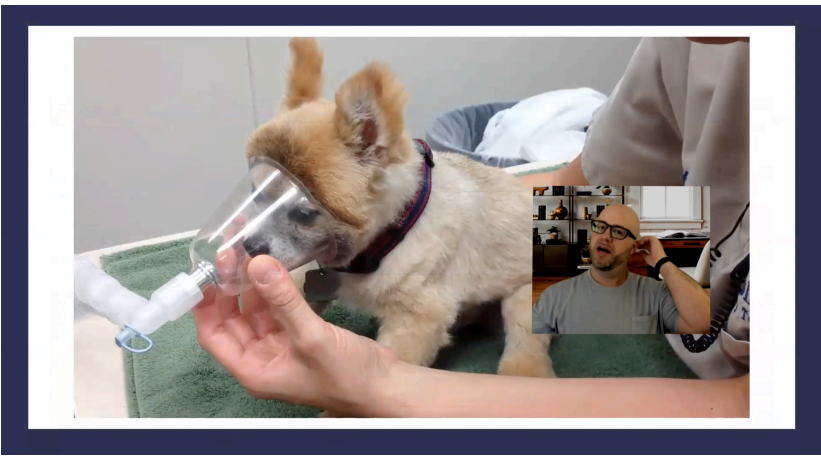
micro drip study guide

version 1

Instructor: Dr. Christopher G. Byers, DVM, DACVECC,  
DACVIM

Be advised that this document is intended to enhance your learning experience. It is created primarily from an audio transcription of the instructor's lecture. Therefore it is NOT designed to meet the standard of a textbook or proceedings. Please excuse minor grammar and typographical issues. You are welcome to print and use it for notetaking and strengthening your learning.

All rights reserved. Veterinary Information Network, Inc. No part of this publication may be reproduced or transmitted in any form or by any means, electronic or mechanical, including photocopying, recording, or by any information storage and retrieval system, without permission in writing from the copyright owner.



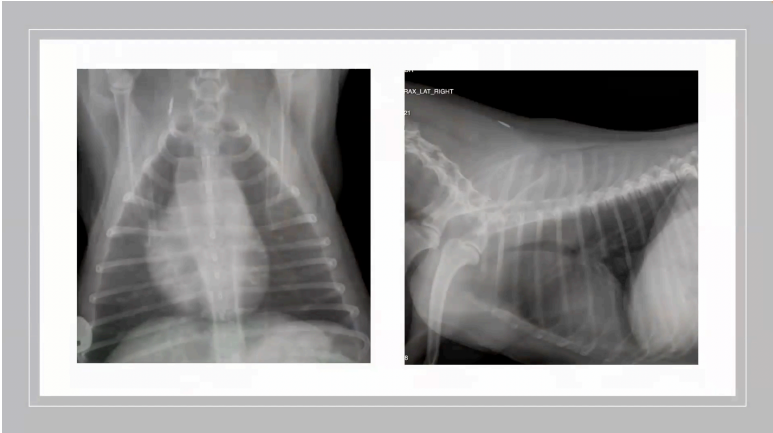
So here's a patient that was presented to me in the emergency room and this is after little bit of Midazolam because this kiddo was at risk. I was standing in the background. This is one of my nurses holding the oxygen mask, one of my other nurses is recording the video.

And I'm standing off camera with a laryngoscope in one hand and an ET tube in the other ready to crash induce this kiddo if needed. But we wanted to give this cutie patootie every possible benefit of the doubt. And you can hear some of the classic noises that these patients make.



I mean, that thing is the -- it looks like an Ewok to me, but just absolutely adorable. And she did well and was able to respond to medical management. And then about four months later, she started to fail medical management and she had a tracheal stent placed, an intraluminal tracheal stent and did well with that for a period of time.

You can clearly tell she's not a spring chicken but it was not her tracheal collapse that took her from us.



These were her chest radiographs. And I hope that you can appreciate just how severe this tracheal collapse was before her.