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Medical Management Of Malignant Lymphoma In A Domestic Short Hair Cat
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SUMMARY

Mac is a male feline domestic short hair cat, 1 year old, weighing 4.1 kg, neutered, in good condition and no evidence of disease. His name is up-to-date. Mac was presented to small animal ward University Veterinary Hospital, UPM with the complaint of different types of lymphoma. Mac had been seen by his owner at a local veterinary clinic 1 month ago with a palpable mass of 1x1 cm and regurgitation rate = 50% (bouts including belches). Bilateral hind legs swollen and lame. Mac was referred to a local veterinary hospital where he was diagnosed with lymphoproliferative disease and treated with various forms of plasmapheresis, plasma therapy and immunotherapy. Mac was referred to UPM for further treatment. A complete blood count was done to rule out the presence of feline leukemia virus and feline immunodeficiency virus antibody test was done to rule out the presence of feline immunodeficiency virus and type of lymphoma.

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INTRODUCTION

Lymphosarcoma (also called lymphoma) is a cancer of a subset of immune system cells known as lymphocytes. Lymphocytes are found in many regions of the body, including the blood, bone marrow, and lymph nodes. These cells serve as part of the body's immune system and usually respond to the signals sent from other cells in the body to fight off infection. Cancer arises when the check-and-balance controls that normally regulate cell growth and division signal to stop replacing or to die and regenerate. When this balance is disrupted, cells grow in one or several organs of the body, disrupt normal body functions, and spread to other parts of the organ around it. (Bentz C., 2010). According to Linda G. and Phillip K. in 2010, mentioned lymphoma occurs in the

therapies of a cat affecting the lymph nodes in the cranial mediastinum with or without the presence of peripheral lymphadenopathy and/or hepatomegaly. The incidence is 10-20% of feline lymphoma.

CASE REPORT

Mac is a male feline domestic short hair cat, not neutered, weighing 4.1 kg, neutered, in semiconscious and unconscious and presented to small animal ward University Veterinary Hospital, UPM with difficulty breathing. The history of Mac went missing 2 days before presentation. Mac was found by his owner and presented to small animal ward University Veterinary Hospital, UPM with the complaint of difficulty of breathing. The animal was still

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