

# How To Test For Degenerative Myelopathy In Dogs

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throughout each life stage of our canine friends.

**Development of a Motor Unit Number Estimation Technique in Normal Dogs** Laura Vasquez, 2011 Motor unit number estimation (MUNE) is an electrophysiologic technique for quantifying the lower motor neuron (LMN) system. MUNE has proven useful in evaluating and monitoring neurodegenerative diseases such as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS). Recently a missense mutation in the canine superoxide dismutase 1 (SOD1) gene has been shown to be a risk factor for canine degenerative myelopathy (DM) suggesting homology to familial SOD1 ALS. To date, the LMN component of DM has not been well characterized or quantified. The modified incremental stimulation MUNE technique was applied to the sciatic-deep peroneal nerve branch with bilateral recordings at the extensor digitorum brevis muscle of 17 clinically normal dogs. Mean ( $\pm$  SD) value for the entire MUNE pool was  $51 \pm 21$  with a range from 8 to 154. No statistically significant difference was noted between pelvic limbs ( $P=0.14$ ) or between different age groups (7 years old or  $\geq$  7 years old) ( $P=0.17$ ). Test-retest reliability was assessed for trials performed under different anesthetic episodes (intermittent) versus trials performed under the same anesthetic episode (consecutive). The intraclass correlation coefficients for consecutive and intermittent MUNE evaluations were 0.73 and 0.65, respectively. These results provide preliminary reference ranges for normal dogs and document the potential utility of EDB modified incremental stimulation MUNE for longitudinal monitoring of lower motor neuron loss in DM affected dogs.

**Quantitative Assessment of HSP70, IL-1 $\beta$  and TNF- $\alpha$  in Spinal Fluid and Spinal Cord Sections of Dogs with Histopathologically Confirmed Degenerative Myelopathy and Control Dogs** Mathew Collin Lovett, 2013 Abstract: Pro-inflammatory cytokines such as IL-1 $\beta$  and TNF- $\alpha$  appear to play important roles in autoinflammation associated with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), but underlying cellular mechanisms related to this process remain to be fully defined. Canine Degenerative myelopathy (DM) is a spontaneous large animal model of familial ALS of man and represents a valuable tool through which to evaluate the role of these pro-inflammatory cytokines in the neurodegenerative process. Here we quantify the expression of IL-1 $\beta$  and TNF- $\alpha$  in conjunction with hsp70 (another potent stimulator of the innate immune response) in cerebrospinal fluid (CSF) and spinal cord sections from control dogs and dogs with histopathologically confirmed DM. Concentrations of hsp70, IL-1 $\beta$  and TNF- $\alpha$  in CSF were determined using high sensitivity ELISA, and protein expression in various regions of the spinal cord was determined by immunohistochemical staining (IHC) and quantified using Aperio Scanscope (Aperio Technologies, Vista, CA). Concentrations of all three proteins were below the limit of assay detection in CSF for both normal ( $n=10$ ) and DM affected dogs ( $n=10$ ). Tissue analysis of IHC staining revealed enhanced hsp70 expression in ependymal cells of dogs with DM compared to controls ( $p=0.003$ ). IL-1 $\beta$  and TNF- $\alpha$  staining was reduced in white matter of DM affected dogs, likely artifactual due to negative staining created by the pathology associated with DM. Based on these findings, hsp70 could serve as an important biomarker or trigger for sustained inflammation in DM and ALS

and further research in this area is warranted.

Investigating Canine Degenerative Myelopathy as a Disease Model of Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis for Histopathological Evidence of Dysphagia Abbie Jolene Pinnegar, 2012 Thesis (M.H.S.)--University of Missouri-Columbia, 2012.

**Canine Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation** Chris Zink, Janet B. Van Dyke, 2018-02-21 Canine Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation This thoroughly revised and updated new edition offers a gold standard reference for all aspects of sports medicine and rehabilitation, encompassing basic science and integrated veterinary and physical therapy approaches. New chapters cover biological therapies, working dogs, and business management, and every chapter has been extensively revised and expanded with state-of-the-art information—providing an even greater wealth of evidence, expertise, and experience to this complex discipline. Presented in full color, with illustrations and photographs throughout and real-world case studies, the book is a detailed yet practical guide ideal for the clinical setting. Providing must-have information for anyone working with active dogs or rehabilitation patients, Canine Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation offers enlightening chapters including: Locomotion and Athletic Performance; Canine Therapeutic Exercise; Canine Aquatic Therapy; Conditioning and Retraining the Canine Athlete; Veterinary Orthotics and Prosthetics; Diagnosis of and Treatment Options for Disorders of the Canine Spine; Rehabilitation for Geriatric Canine Patients; The Role of Acupuncture and Manipulative Therapy in Canine Rehabilitation; and much more. Presents current, state-of-the-art information on sports medicine and rehabilitation in dogs Offers perspectives from an international list of expert authors Covers all topics related to veterinary care of the canine athlete and all active dogs Includes illustrations and photographs throughout to demonstrate key concepts Provides clinical cases that set the information in context Canine Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation is a complete resource for veterinarians, physical therapists, veterinary technicians, and anyone interested in working with canine athletes or in offering rehabilitation therapy in their practice.

**The Establishment of Potential Cerebrospinal Fluid Biomarkers for Canine Degenerative Myelopathy**, 2013

Neonatal Hematology Pedro A. de Alarcón, Eric J. Werner, Robert D. Christensen, Martha C. Sola-Visner, 2021-02-18 An essential guide to the pathogenesis, diagnosis and management of hematologic problems in the neonate, covering erythrocyte disorders, leukocyte disorders, immunologic disorders and hemostatic disorders. Guidance is practical, including blood test interpretation, advice on transfusions and reference ranges for hematological values.

**Motor Unit Characterization in Canine Degenerative Myelopathy** Brandie Morgan, 2013 Dogs homozygous for missense mutations in superoxide dismutase 1 (SOD1) develop a late-onset neuromuscular disorder called degenerative myelopathy (DM) that has many similarities to amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS). Both disorders are characterized by widespread progressive declines in motor and sensory functions accompanied by atrophic changes in the ascending and descending spinal cord tracts. Additionally, some forms of ALS are also associated with SOD1 mutations. In end-stage ALS,

death usually occurs as a result of respiratory failure due to severe functional impairment of respiratory muscles. The mechanisms that lead to this loss of function are not known. Dogs with DM are euthanized at all stages of disease progression providing an opportunity to characterize the onset and progression of any pathological changes in the respiratory muscles that may precede respiratory failure. To characterize such potential disease-related pathology we evaluated intercostal muscles from Boxer and Pembroke Welsh Corgi (PWC) dogs that were euthanized at various stages of DM disease progression. DM was found to result in intercostal muscle atrophy, fibrosis, and an alteration in muscle fiber type composition. This pathology was not accompanied by retraction of the motor axon terminals from the muscle acetylcholine receptor complexes, suggesting that the muscle atrophy did not result from physical denervation. To determine if other components of the thoracic motor unit (cell body, axon, and myofibers) also demonstrated morphological changes consistent with dysfunction, histopathologic and morphometric analyses were conducted on thoracic spinal motor neurons (MNs) and in motor root axons from DM-dogs. Because sensory dysfunction is known to occur in DM, dorsal root ganglia (DRG), and sensory root axons were also analyzed. No alterations in MNs, or motor root axons were observed in either breed. However, advanced stage PWCs exhibited significant losses of sensory root axons, and numerous DRG sensory neurons displayed evidence of degeneration. These results indicate that intercostal muscle atrophy in DM is not preceded by physical loss of the MNs innervating these muscles, or of their axons. Axonal loss in thoracic sensory roots and sensory nerve death suggest sensory involvement may play an important role in DM disease progression. Results from this investigation support previous findings that DM is a multisystem disease with many similarities to human familial SOD1-D90A ALS, indicating that DM is a suitable disease model for this form of ALS. Further analysis of the mechanisms responsible for these morphological findings would aid in the development of therapeutic intervention for both diseases.

**Corgis on Wheels** Bobbie Mayer, 2013-05-20

Medical, Genetic & Behavioral Risk Factors of Shetland Sheepdogs ROSS D. CLARK, DVM, 2014-07-24 This book (Shetland Sheepdogs Chapter) provides you with a thorough description and positive attributes of this breed including origin, purpose, history, normal heights and weights, acceptable colors and behavioral traits. Our books differ from most books on dog breeds because this book also provides you with a comprehensive and authoritative source of all the known predisposed hereditary health syndromes for the breed. You will find extensive references for each problem described. We also provide the breed club address for this breed and a list of laboratories and organizations that can provide professional help and information. As a small animal veterinarian, I have always been intrigued by the way dogs have been bred to fill a purpose in life and further impressed that they also tend to love performing that service. Greyhounds and other sight hounds are built for speed with aerodynamic bodies consisting of small head, deep chest, narrow waist and large leg muscles. On the other hand Dachshunds take their name from German words meaning "badger dog" and they use their long nose, long body and

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Characterisation of Superoxide Dismutase 1 Protein in Canine Degenerative Myelopathy Yao Qi, 2015

Clinical Small Animal Internal Medicine David Bruyette, 2020-03-25 Clinical Small Animal Internal Medicine is a comprehensive, practical reference designed to meet the needs of veterinary practitioners and students alike. Covering all aspects of small animal internal medicine, this innovative guide provides clinically relevant material, plus podcasts and continual updates online. Concise, identically-formatted chapters allow readers to quickly find the most essential information for clinical veterinary practice. Contributions from academic and clinical experts cover general medicine subjects, including patient evaluation and management, critical care medicine, preventative care, and diagnostic and therapeutic considerations. Topics relevant to daily clinical practice are examined in detail, ranging from endocrine, cardiovascular, respiratory, and infectious disease to oncology, dermatology, metabolic orthopedic disease, gastroenterology, and hepatology. A companion website features podcasts and updated information. An important addition to the library of any practice, this clinically-oriented text: Presents complete, practical information on small animal internal medicine Provides the background physiology required to understand normal versus abnormal in real-world clinical settings Includes general medicine topics not covered in other internal medicine books Focuses on information that is directly applicable to daily practice Features podcasts and continual updates on a companion website Carefully tailored for the needs of small animal practitioners and veterinary students, Clinical Small Animal Internal Medicine is an invaluable, reader-friendly reference on internal medicine

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Molecular Genetic Studies in Canine Inherited Diseases Including Neonatal Cerebellar Ataxia, Degenerative Myelopathy and Multiple System Degeneration Rong Zeng, 2013 The inherited diseases of the domestic dog mimic a wide spectrum of common human disorders. By identifying the genes that harbor the mutations underlying dog diseases we not only provide powerful diagnostic DNA tests for dog breeders their veterinarians and but also provide spontaneously occurring canine models for human diseases. Since the first high quality dog genome reference sequence was published and made publically accessible, various molecular strategies have been applied in the canine genetic studies including candidate gene analysis, linkage analysis, and genome-wide allele association studies. Most recently our lab has focused on the discovery of causal sequence variants in the next generation whole-genome sequences of individual affected dogs. This has enabled us to identify disease-causing genes in dogs with relevance for human health. We describe here the identification of causative mutations

for three different canine diseases: neonatal cerebellar ataxia, canine degenerative myelopathy and canine multiple system degeneration. In addition, we discuss the potential importance of these canine diseases if used as human disease models.

**Veterinary Cytology** Leslie C. Sharkey, M. Judith Radin, Davis Seelig, 2020-08-04 This book offers a state-of-the-art, evidence-based reference to all aspects of veterinary cytology. Truly multidisciplinary in its approach, chapters are written by experts in fields ranging from clinical pathology to internal medicine, surgery, ophthalmology, and dermatology, drawing the various specialties together to create a comprehensive picture of cytology's role in diagnosis and treatment of animal disease. Firmly grounded in the primary literature, the book focuses on companion animals, with special chapters for species with fewer publications. Chapters are logically organized by body system, with additional chapters on tumors of particular import and diagnostic decision making. The first two sections of *Veterinary Cytology* focus on cytology techniques, quality control, and special laboratory techniques. Subsequent sections are organ/tissue-based and reflect what is known about the canine, feline, and equine species. This is followed by chapters on non-traditional species, including exotic companion mammals, rabbits, cattle, camelids, non-human primates, reptiles and birds, amphibians, fish, invertebrates, and sheep and goats. The last section highlights some unique features of the applications of cytology in industry settings. Provides a gold-standard reference to data-driven information about cytologic analysis in companion animal species Brings together authors from a wide range of specialties to present a thorough survey of cytology's use in veterinary medicine Offers broader species coverage and greater depth than any cytology reference currently available *Veterinary Cytology* is an essential resource for clinical and anatomic pathologists and any specialist in areas using cytology, including veterinary oncologists, criticalists, surgeons, ophthalmologists, dermatologists, and internists.

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**Medical, Genetic & Behavioral Risk Factors of Smooth & Wire Fox Terriers** Ross D. Clark, DVM, 2014-12-12 This book provides you with a thorough description and positive attributes of the wire fox terrier, including origin, purpose, history, normal heights and weights, acceptable colors, and behavioral traits. Our books differ from most books on dog breeds because this book also provides you with a comprehensive and authoritative source of all the known predisposed hereditary



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**Veterinary Secrets** Andrew T. Jones, Andrew T Jones DVM, 2014-05-23 This manual draws from Dr Jones' 17 years' experience in veterinary medicine to provide a comprehensive, step-by-step guide to home pet care and disease remedies. Dr. Jones opens by explaining how he came to question conventional veterinary treatments then began to share his concerns publicly and openly educate pet owners, empowering them to provide their pets with quality, holistic care at home. Eventually, his efforts led to his expulsion from the British Columbia Veterinary College, resulting in a ban from practicing animal medicine.

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