



CAM GUIDE

TAKING OWNER COLLECTED VIDEOS FOR YOUR VETERINARY PRACTICE



Video footage taken at home can be very beneficial to your vet, as it allows them to assess your dog's movement and posture when they are relaxed and in a familiar environment. Dogs will often change or hide their behaviour when in the veterinary practice, so a video can be a useful aid to reaching a diagnosis.

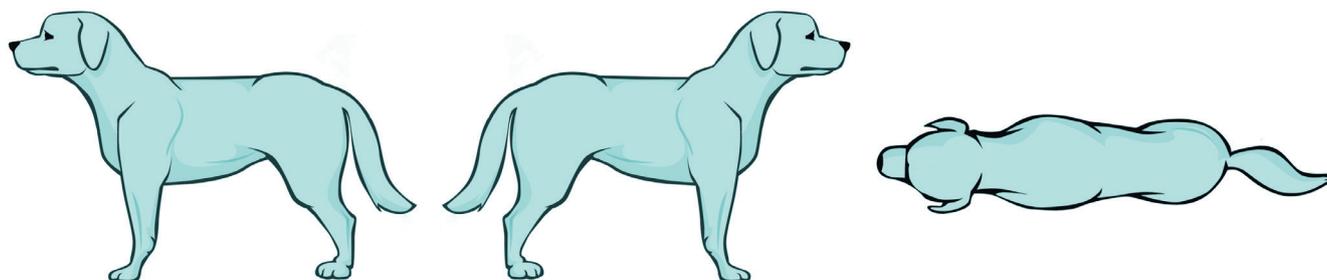
It is important however, that the footage is of a good quality, so that the vet is able to interpret it correctly.

FOLLOW THE INSTRUCTIONS BELOW TO ENSURE THAT YOUR VIDEO IS TAKEN IN THE MOST RESOURCEFUL MANNER:

1. Take videos with your phone in landscape.
2. Aim to take short relevant clips of 30 seconds over a long 3 minute clip.
3. The camera/ smart phone must be held steady when taking the film – we suggest it is balanced on something fixed in place.
4. A walker and a videographer are likely required, one to supervise the dog walking/ trotting etc and the other to take the appropriate footage.
5. Ensure you are in a well-lit area so that the dog stands out from their surrounding environment, and where you will not be disturbed by other people or other dogs.
6. Choose flat predictable terrain to walk/ trot your dog on. If your dog shows difficulty/lameness with some terrains, please repeat video collection on that terrain.
7. Try to leave the lead slack so that you do not influence the dog's movement.
8. It is preferable to get footage from your dog from the side, or from directly above.

IF POSSIBLE, TO COLLATE AS MUCH INFORMATION AS YOU CAN, TRY TO OBTAIN THE FOLLOWING VIEWS OF YOUR DOG:

1. Still photos of your dog standing and looking forward (without assistance) from both sides and from above, as shown in the diagrams below.



2. Video of your dog walking past with the field of view following the dog walking towards, then past, and finally away. The videographer should be filming from 5–6 metres away, crouched down at the dog's level as the dog walks past. Please repeat this as the dog walks back to its starting point.
3. Video of the dog trotting past as above.
4. Video of your dog turning circles in both directions, both wide and tight circles.
5. Video of your dog moving from a stand to a sit, and vice versa
6. Video of your dog moving from a stand to a lay, and vice versa.