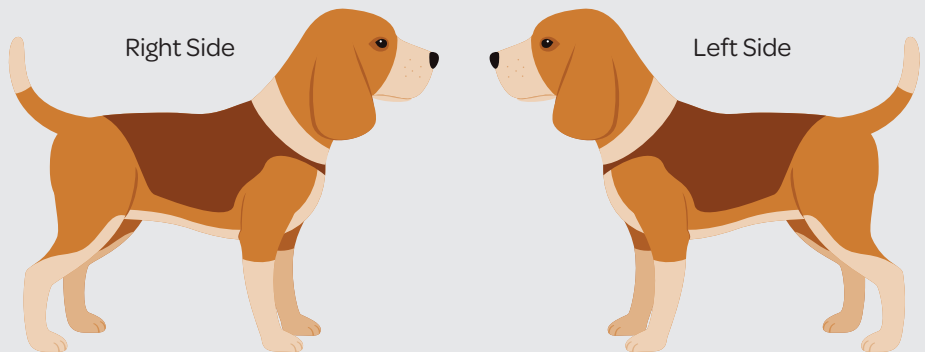


? Have you noticed lumps or bumps on your dog?

Cancer is the leading cause of death in pets. Fortunately, less than half of lumps are cancerous, and most are treatable. Early diagnosis is the most crucial step in cancer treatment and has shown to improve patient outcomes.

Stroke your dog from nose to tail at least once a month and check for lumps and bumps. If a lump on your dog is one centimeter (the size of a pea) or larger, or has been there for one month or longer, we should check it ASAP. Please fill out this form at each wellness visit.

Please circle and number on the dog diagram ALL areas where you have noticed a lump or bump on your dog. Early detection is the best prevention for dermal and subcutaneous masses that could be malignant. Don't wait.



Dog's name:

Dog's date of birth:

Today's date:

Number of lumps you notice on your dog (1mm or larger)?

Approximate date lump(s) first noticed:

Describe any changes in lump size or texture, and changes in your dog's mobility?

Describe areas in which your dog is painful to the touch.

Any lameness noticed? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Is your pet having digestive issues? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Any respiratory changes? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Any changes in skin or coat? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Any changes in demeanor or exercise tolerance? ☐ Yes ☐ No

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