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Description:

This immensely popular children's story is told from the point of view of a dog named Harold. It all starts when Harold's human family, the Monroes, goes to see the movie *Dracula*, and young Toby accidentally sits on a baby rabbit wrapped in a bundle on his seat. How could the family help but take the rabbit home and name it Bunnacula? Chester, the literate, sensitive, and keenly observant family cat, soon decides there is something weird about this rabbit. Pointy fangs, the appearance of a cape, black-and-white coloring, nocturnal habits — it sure seemed like he was a vampire bunny. When the family finds a white tomato in the kitchen, sucked dry and colorless, well — Chester becomes distraught and fears for the safety of the family. "Today, vegetables. Tomorrow — the

world!" he warns Harold. But when Chester tries to make his fears known to the Monroes, he is completely misunderstood, and the results are truly hilarious. Is Bunnacula really a vampire bunny? We can't say. But any child who has ever let his or her imagination run a little wild will love Deborah and James Howe's funny, fast-paced "rabbit-tale of mystery." (*Ages 9 to 12*) --This text refers to the edition.

From School Library Journal Grade 2-6-It has been 20 years since Deborah and James Howe wrote *Bunnacula* (Atheneum, 1979), and what better way to celebrate than this new unabridged recording read by actor Victor Garber (*Titanic*, *Sleepless in Seattle*). Garber gives an educated dignity to Harold, the Monroe family dog. His voice inflections and accent changes to clearly define each character as he calmly relates the story. This is a straight reading of the text, without musical interruptions or sound effects. Each cassette side ends in silence with no direction to turn over or forward the tape. Harold relates the story of how the Monroes find a rabbit at a showing of *Dracula*. They bring the bunny home and name him Bunnacula. Chester, the cat, soon suspects that Bunnacula is a vampire rabbit and takes it upon himself to rid the house of the cursed bunny. With the reluctant help of Harold, they torture the rabbit with garlic, and unsuccessfully attempt to pound a raw steak through Bunnacula's heart. In the end, it is up to Harold to save Bunnacula and calm the nerves of Chester. *Bunnacula* is a classic that shows no signs of becoming dated. The recording included a touching afterward by James Howe who relates how his late wife Deborah came to create this story, and to finish it despite her battle with cancer. A must for any library lacking in the bunny occult.
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