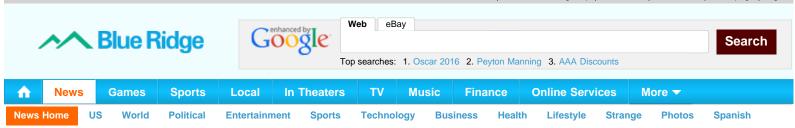
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Bed-and-breakfast, Italian style

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Feb. 09-- BOLOGNA, Italy-Even our cab driver, slowing down at the curb, isn't sure of the address here in the center of historic Bologna. He frowns impatiently, anxious to be picking up another fare, but sees only the busy intersection, a row of nondescript office buildings and a plain brown door.

He squints, then takes off his sunglasses. "There, you see?" he says finally, pointing at a number on the door. "Is that it?"

"Where?" we say, unwilling to be dumped on the sidewalk with our luggage until we're sure this unlikely looking corner is our destination, the Bijoux di Penelope bed-and-breakfast.

Five minutes later we step out of a tiny elevator into a dimly lit hallway where the owner, Penelope Venturi, is waiting, brown hair falling over her shoulders. Welcoming us, she opens the inner door into a sunlit apartment with four bedrooms and a kitchen stocked with food.

One of the bedrooms, the white and red "rubino," (ruby) room, with a balcony looking over Bologna's red-tiled

rooftops, will be our home for the next few days. It's bright, it's private and it's secluded. But this B&B, Italian style, is not your father's hotel.

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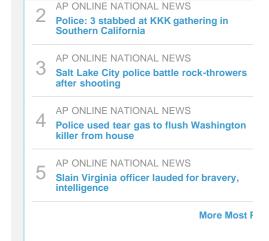
Back in the day, travelers who could afford tours of Europe's historic cities booked rooms in a better hotel with bell boys to tote the luggage, daily maid service and a restaurant and bar. But in today's Internet-connected world, nothing says "tourism is king" like the myriad lodging options that have been revolutionizing where we go and with whom we bed down for the night.

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