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cgl@ns2:$ sudo emacs /etc/resolv.conf
# Dynamic resolv.conf(5) file for glibc resolver(3) generated by resolvconf(8)
#
#   DO NOT EDIT THIS FILE BY HAND -- YOUR CHANGES WILL BE OVERWRITTEN
# OH YEA? I JUST CHANGED IT AND IT WILL STAY, BECAUSE WE AREN'T USING MANAGEMENT SOFTWARE.

nameserver 144.38.217.98
nameserver 144.38.217.99
nameserver 144.38.192.2
search dsctux.net
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# The following lines are desirable for IPv6 capable hosts

```plaintext
::1   ip6-localhost ip6-loopback
def00::0  ip6-localnet
ff00::0  ip6-mcastprefix
ff02::1  ip6-allnodes
ff02::2  ip6-allrouters
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cgl@ns2:// $ nslookup www.amazon.com
Server: 144.38.217.98
Address: 144.38.217.98#53

Non-authoritative answer:
Name: www.amazon.com
Address: 72.21.194.212

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Address:     144.38.217.98#53

Non-authoritative answer:
Name:        www.amazon.com
Address:     72.21.194.212

Name: mail.dsctux.net
Address:     144.38.217.100

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