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A LESSON

THE CROWN

S04E05

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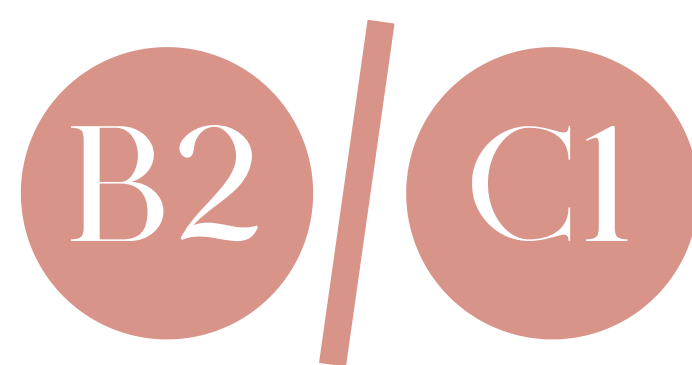
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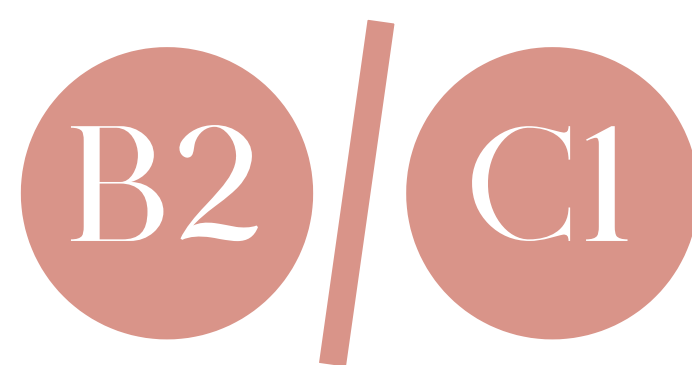
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2. Fagan: Who is he?

Woman: Someone who works for a living and looks after your kids.

3. Thatcher: Enemy forces attempted to mount a counterattack, but one Argentine Canberra and one Mirage were successfully shot down by our Harriers.

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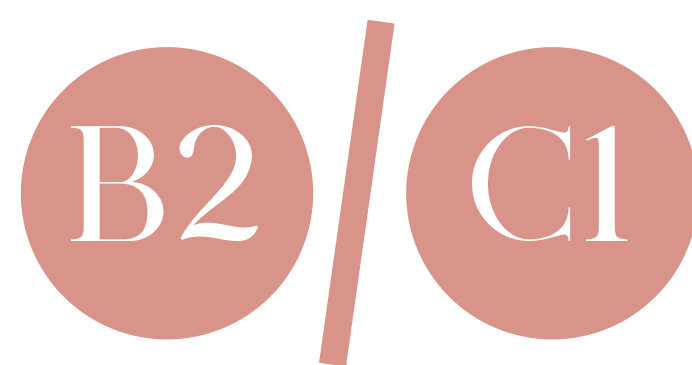
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