



# THE CROWN S04E08

VOCABULARY
GOOD / BETTER / THE BEST
DO / TO DO / DOING
PHRASAL VERBS
IDIOMS

between

war



## CHECK IF YOU KNOW THESE WORDS AND PUT THEM IN THE CORRECT FORM.

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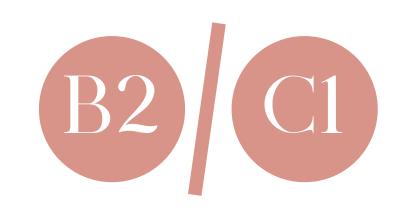
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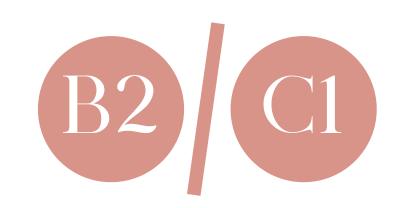
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- Defore I am much ......... [old]. I hope I shall come to know many of them.
- Trom ...... [old] to ...... [young], whom I do not wish to greet.
- The situation is getting ...... [bad] and ...... [bad], ma'am.
- Or the fact that I'm ...... [happy] in love.
- 13:31 A dress of ....... [pale] blue and gold brocade...
- Must have come as a .......... [great] shock than to the rest of us.
- Forty-eight countries of the Commonwealth are now preparing a statement condemning the South African regime and recommending ...... [tough] sanctions.





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- (...) that our family is once more united around a common consensus.
- No one could write it ...... [good] than you.
- The bad news is, it won't be long before ...... [big], ...... [influential] newspapers.
- I think we have enough respect for one another personally to ask ourselves some of the ...... [big] questions,
- And while I greatly admire your sense of fairness and compassion for those .........

  [fortunate] than us...
- Nothing would insult me ...... [many].
- Now feel that I have betrayed them on an issue ...... [important] to them.





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02:08	Let me [speak] on my birthday as your representative?
07:44	You deserve congratulations for [be] able to carry it up the stairs.
07:53	I look forward to [hear] from you.
08:37	Sorry [ambush] you, but I've got the today newspaper asking for confirmation of an apparently open secret in Commonwealth government circles,
10:54	Why we allow our Queen [fraternize] with countries like Uganda, Malawi, Nigeria, Swaziland
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12:02	Oh, we might [need] some of that.
12:14	I came [tell] you that I've decided [ask] Edward [be] my best man.
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14:14	Your Majesty. Thank you for [come].
15:54	It was kind of you [come].
16:10	Let us [be] quite clear about this.
18:17	It was the pledge I made 40 years ago. On the wireless? "To our great imperial family" I remember [listen] to it as a student a Oxford.
18:28	But we cannot let the values of the past
20:46	I'm determined [win] this battle, Sonny.
27:50	() The Today newspaper has let us [know] they are now running a front-page story about the increasingly sour relations.
39:57	Let us [not / forget] that of the two of us, I am the one from a small street in an irrelevant town with a father ()

We need to let them ...... [have] a name.

46:03

# A2 B1

## PHRASAL VERBS IDIOMS

## MATCH THE EXPRESSIONS WITH THE MEANINGS:

- 1. belong to something
- 2. break down
- 3. get into something
- 4. rely on somebody
- 5. grow up
- A. to become interested in an activity or subject, or start being involved in an activity / angażować się
- B. to gradually become an adult / dorastać
- D. to be a member of something / przynależeć do czegoś
- E. to trust someone or something or to expect him, her, or it to behave in a particular way / polegać na kimś
- F. if it happens, a relationship fails because there is a problem or disagreement / załamywać się

## NOW CHECK THE MEANING IN THE SENTENCES:

- 1. Elizabeth: I am 6,000 miles from the country where I was born. But I am certainly not 6,000 miles from home. That is the great privilege of <u>belonging to our place</u> in the worldwide Commonwealth.
- 2. Woman: And that relations between the two women are in danger of completely <u>breaking down</u>.
- 3. Elizabeth: I'm determined to win this battle, Sonny. I don't often get into a fight, but when I do, I want to win.
- 4. Martin: I hope we can <u>rely on you</u>... to do the right thing.
- 5. Elizabeth: I am thinking especially today of all the young men and women who were born about the same time as myself and have grown up like me

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- 1. walk off
- 2. follow something up
- 3. draw on something
- 4. give out something
- 5. stirred up a hornet's nest
- A. to find out more about something, or take more action connected with it / dopytywać, sprawdzać coś
- B. make a statement / wydawać oświadczenie
- C. make trouble, cause a commotion / włożyć kij w mrowisko
- D. to use information or your knowledge of something to help you do something / wykorzystać informację
- E. to leave a place because you are angry or unhappy about something / odejść nagle

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1. Elizabeth:That's what she said? Martin: Yes, ma'am. Before <u>walking off</u>.

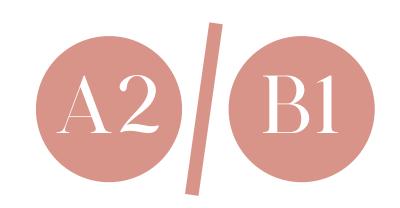
- 2. Woman: Simon Freeman of the Sunday Times is on the line. He's rung three times. <u>Following up on rumors</u> about "a deep and irreconcilable rift between the Queen and Mrs. Thatcher."
- 3. Man: So far, Buckingham Palace has refused to be drawn on the veracity of the report with the palace spokesman declining to comment on an article entitled...
- 4. Man: Secretary-General, are you giving out a statement now?
- 5. Man: What the palace was hoping to achieve by this is hard to say, but the fact is, they've <u>stirred up a hornet's nest</u>, and so far seem to lack the wit to avoid getting stung. This story...





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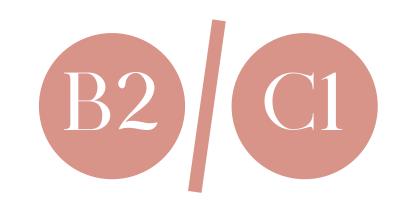
between	earth	argue
war	sign	miles
secretary	week	control

- But I am certainly not 6,000 miles from home.
- There are homes ready to welcome us in every continent of the earth.
- (...) And have grown up like me in the terrible and glorious years of the Second World War.
- I'll have it read by the end of next week.
- (...) And they'd like you, as palace press secretary, to comment.
- Trade between our two countries is worth three billion pounds a year.
- But I would argue that the Commonwealth is not the way to fill that gap.
- Yes, I'm beginning to see this is all about control.
- You signed a document prepared by 48 countries who were in conflict with you.



advise	doubt	sovereign
story	blame	seriously
continue	check	small

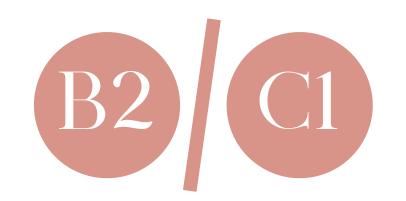
- Buckingham Palace has continued to deny accusations (...)
- Before coming today, I checked with the cabinet secretary (...)
- That there was an unbreakable code of silence between sovereign and first minister.
  - I've always advised my prime ministers against reading the newspapers.
- I am the one from a small street in an irrelevant town.
- The Sunday Times maintains that the story came from a highly placed source within the palace.
- What's all this? Don't tell me the groom's having last-minute doubts.
- You can hardly blame the newspapers for wanting to write about (...)
- I think you know how seriously the Queen takes her responsibility.



business	youth	constitutional
contemplate	victory	occasion
ambush	anxiety	fragile

- On this the occasion of my 21st birthday (...)
  - Will you, the youth of the British family of nations (...)
- I say we must not be daunted by the anxieties and hardships the war has left behind.
- Sorry to ambush you, but I've got the Today newspaper asking for confirmation.
- There are always tensions between nations.

  Global peace is fragile.
- It is not the business of a British prime minister to consult with unelected dictators.
- 17:45 You're head of an evolved constitutional monarchy.
- And among the signals she agreed to are actually several of the sanctions she would never have contemplated.
- Well played, Margaret. A victory for common sense.



assure	responsibility	tension
announce	impatience	impact
unprofessional	achieve	deflect

- With violence escalating in South Africa, tensions between the United Kingdom (...)
- This story, which is likely to have a serious impact on what had traditionally been cordial relations (...)
- Something which I never imagined feeling.

  (...) Impatience for our next audience.
- The editor in this case assured him that the sources were unimpeachable.
- My responsibility, for the time I have in office, is to put sentimentality to one side.
- My own son, Mark, recently announced that he would be getting married.
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- To deflect blame from you and to put these flames out ASAP.
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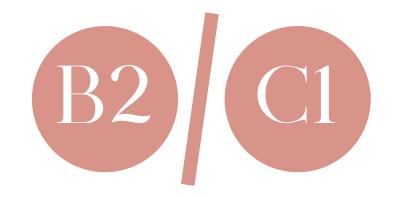
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