Certainly! **Web Workers** are a simple means for web content to run scripts in background threads, allowing tasks to be performed without interfering with the user interface. [They can also make network requests using the fetch() or XMLHttpRequest APIs1](https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Web/API/Web_Workers_API/Using_web_workers).

Here are **five free reference links** where you can learn more about Web Workers:

1. **MDN Web Docs: Using Web Workers**:
   * A detailed introduction to using web workers, including examples and explanations.
   * [MDN Web Workers](https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Web/API/Web_Workers_API/Using_web_workers)
2. **W3Schools: HTML Web Workers API**:
   * Provides practical examples and explanations of web workers.
   * [W3Schools Web Workers](https://www.w3schools.com/html/html5_webworkers.asp)
3. **Auth0: Speedy Introduction to Web Workers**:
   * A concise overview of web workers with practical use cases.
   * [Auth0 Web Workers](https://auth0.com/blog/speedy-introduction-to-web-workers/)
4. **DigitalOcean: Getting Started with Service Workers**:
   * Although focused on service workers, it covers related concepts and asynchronous execution.
   * [DigitalOcean Service Workers](https://www.digitalocean.com/community/tutorials/js-service-workers)
5. **web.dev: Web Performance Course**:
   * Includes web workers as part of a broader course on web performance.
   * [web.dev Web Performance](https://web.dev/learn/)

Feel free to explore these resources to enhance your understanding of Web Workers! 🚀