

I am a Master's student pursuing Data Science and Communication, For my Dissertation, I am researching a question "A Comparative Analysis of Data Visualisations generated by LLMs over Manual visualisations in representation Election Data and by evaluating based on accuracy, Applications and Ethical considerations"

So I will be testing you on a use case provided below

" Usecase 1 with the objective is to create a pie chart showing the share of National votes over the political parties in the UK elections in 2024"

What is your understanding of Pie Charts as Data Visualisation and its best practices in the field of representing election data



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Pie charts are a type of data visualization that display data in a circular graph, where each slice of the pie represents a proportion of the whole. They are particularly useful for showing the relative sizes of parts to a whole, making them a popular choice for visualizing election data, such as the share of votes among different political parties.

Best Practices for Pie Charts in Election Data:

1. Limit the Number of Slices:

- Pie charts are most effective when they have a limited number of slices, ideally between 3 to 7. Too many slices can make the chart difficult to read and interpret.

2. Use Clear Labels:

- Each slice should be clearly labeled with the name of the party and the percentage of the total votes they received. This helps in quickly understanding the distribution of votes.

3. Color Coding:

- Use distinct colors for each slice to differentiate between parties. Consistent color schemes across different visualizations can help in maintaining clarity.

4. Order Slices by Size:

- Arrange slices in descending order of size, starting from the top of the pie chart. This helps in emphasizing the largest shares and makes the chart easier to read.

5. Avoid 3D Effects:

- Stick to 2D pie charts as 3D effects can distort the perception of the data and make it harder to accurately compare the sizes of slices.

6. Provide Context:

- Include a title and legend to provide context to the viewer. The title should clearly state what the pie chart represents.

7. Consider Alternatives:

- For more complex data or when there are many categories, consider using bar charts or other types of visualizations that might convey the information more effectively.

Ethical Considerations:

- **Accuracy:** Ensure that the data used is accurate and up-to-date. Misrepresentation of data can lead to misinformation.
- **Bias:** Be aware of any biases that might be introduced in the visualization, such as through the choice of colors or the order of slices.
- **Transparency:** Clearly state the source of the data and any assumptions made during the visualization process.

Pie charts can be a powerful tool for visualizing election data, but they must be used thoughtfully to ensure that they communicate the intended message clearly and accurately.



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I uploaded the following files: HoC-GE2024-results-by-constituency.csv According to your understanding of Pie Charts as Data Visualisation and its best practices in the field of representing election data
Create a pie chart showing the share of National votes over the political parties in the UK elections in 2024



Certainly! I'll create a pie chart showing the share of national votes for the political parties in the UK elections in 2024 using the data from the HoC-GE2024-results-by-constituency.csv file. Let's start by examining the data and then create the visualization.

First, let's load and inspect the data:

`</>` Read and displayed election results data

Python

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This code snippet reads a CSV file containing election results by constituency and displays the first few rows along with the dataframe's... Show More

```
1 import pandas as pd
2 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
3
4 # Read the CSV file
5 df = pd.read_csv('HoC-GE2024-results-by-constituency.csv', encoding='utf-8')
6
7 # Display the first few rows and data info
8 print(df.head())
9 print("\n
10 Dataframe Info:")
11 print(df.info())
```

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The data has been successfully loaded. Here's a quick look at the first few rows and the structure of the dataset:

Optional: Click on columns or rows to focus on specific data

	ONS ID	ONS region ID	Constituency name	County name	Region name	Country name	Constituency type	Declaration time	Member first name	Member surname
0	W07000081	W92000004	Aberafan Maesteg	null	Wales	Wales	County	null	Stephen	Kinnock
1	S14000060	S92000003	Aberdeen North	null	Scotland	Scotland	Burgh	null	Kirsty	Blackman
2	S14000061	S92000003	Aberdeen South	null	Scotland	Scotland	Burgh	null	Stephen	Flynn
3	S14000062	S92000003	Aberdeenshire North and Moray East	null	Scotland	Scotland	County	null	Seamus	Logan
4	S14000063	S92000003	Airdrie and Shotts	null	Scotland	Scotland	County	null	Kenneth	Stevenson

The dataset contains 650 entries with various columns related to election results, including the number of votes for different political parties.

Now, let's create a pie chart to visualize the share of national votes for each political party in the UK elections in 2024. We'll sum the votes for each party across all constituencies and then plot the pie chart.

`</>` Summed and visualized party votes in UK e... ▾



Python



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This code snippet sums the votes for each political party across constituencies and visualizes the results in a pie chart.

```
1 # Sum the votes for each party across all constituencies
2 party_votes = df[['Con', 'Lab', 'LD', 'RUK', 'Green', 'SNP', 'PC', 'DUP', 'SF', 'SDLP', 'UUP
3
4 # Plotting the pie chart
5 plt.figure(figsize=(10, 8))
6 plt.pie(party_votes, labels=party_votes.index, autopct='%1.1f%%', startangle=140, colors=plt
7 plt.title('Share of National Votes by Political Party in UK Elections 2024')
8 plt.axis('equal') # Equal aspect ratio ensures that pie is drawn as a circle.
9 plt.show()
```

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I've created a pie chart showing the share of national votes across political parties in the UK elections for 2024. You can view it here:

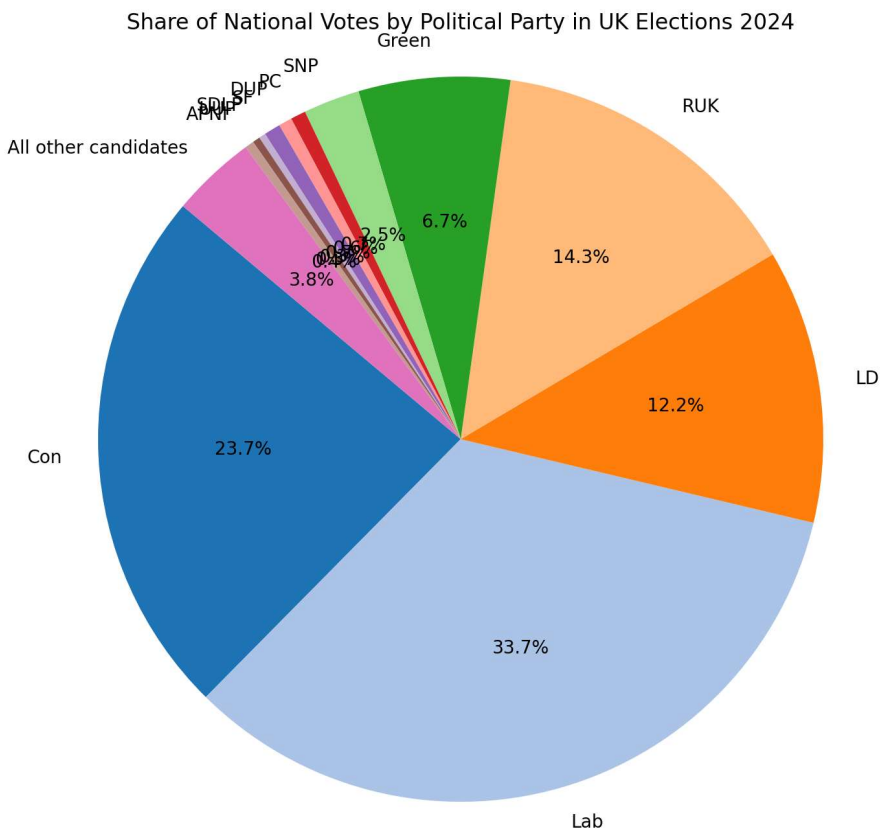


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This visualization represents the distribution of votes among the major parties and other candidates. It follows the best practices we discussed earlier, including clear labeling and color coding.

What would you like to analyze or visualize next regarding the UK election data?



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Evaluate the Pie Chart based on your understanding of Best Practices for Using Pie Charts in Election Data:



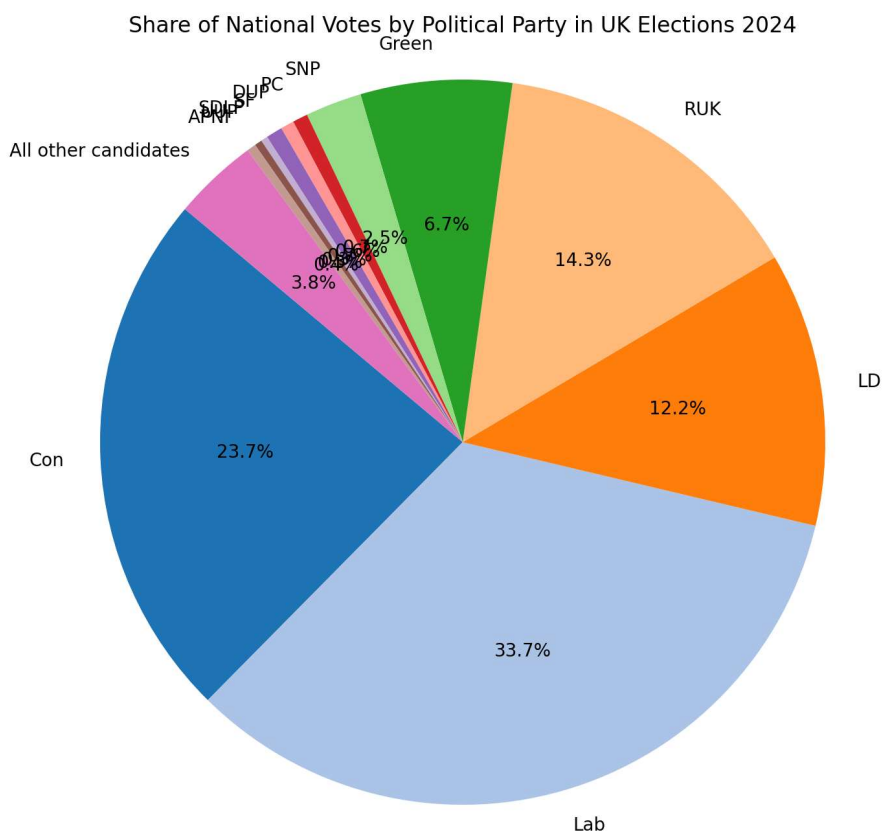
Let's evaluate the pie chart based on the best practices for using pie charts in election data:

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Evaluation:

- Clear labels: The chart includes party names and percentages for each slice.
- Color coding: Distinct colors are used for each party.
- Limited slices: The chart has 13 categories, which is more than ideal (3-7 slices).
- Order: Slices are not arranged in descending order of size.
- 2D representation: The chart avoids 3D effects, which is good.
- Title: A clear title is provided, explaining what the chart represents.

Areas for improvement:

- Reduce the number of slices by combining smaller parties into an "Others" category.
- Order slices from largest to smallest for better readability.
- Consider using a legend to declutter the chart.

What aspect of the election data would you like to analyze or visualize next?



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Improve the Pie Chart based on your understanding and regenerate. Make it more readable to the user

`</>` Combined smaller parties into 'Others' cate... ▾

Python

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This code snippet aggregates smaller political parties into an 'Others' category for improved readability in a pie chart representing the share of... [Show More](#)

```
1 # Combine smaller parties into an 'Others' category for better readability
2 threshold = 0.05 * party_votes.sum() # 5% threshold
3
4 # Separate major parties and others
5 major_parties = party_votes[party_votes >= threshold]
6 others = party_votes[party_votes < threshold].sum()
7
8 # Add 'Others' to the major parties
9 major_parties['Others'] = others
10
11 # Plotting the improved pie chart
12 plt.figure(figsize=(10, 8))
13 plt.pie(major_parties, labels=major_parties.index, autopct='%1.1f%%', startangle=140, color
14 plt.title('Share of National Votes by Political Party in UK Elections 2024')
15 plt.axis('equal') # Equal aspect ratio ensures that pie is drawn as a circle.
16 plt.show()
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I've improved the pie chart by combining smaller parties into an "Others" category, making it more readable. Here's the updated visualization:

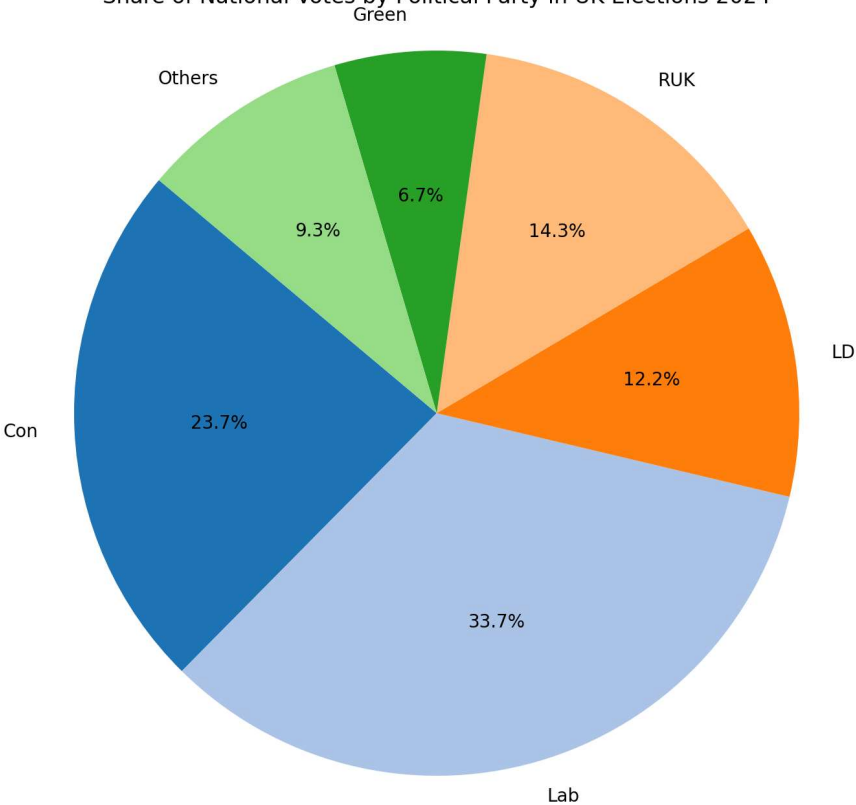
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Share of National Votes by Political Party in UK Elections 2024



This version of the pie chart is clearer, with fewer slices, and emphasizes the major parties while still accounting for the smaller ones. Let me know if there's anything else you'd like to explore!



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Improve the Pie Chart based on your understanding and regenerate. Make it more readable to the user in terms of Constituency name and percentage



Certainly, I'll improve the pie chart to focus on constituency names and percentages. Let's modify our approach:

`</>` Generated a donut chart for top constituenci...

Python

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This code reads election results from a CSV file, calculates the total and percentage of votes for each constituency, and visualizes the top 10... [Show More](#)

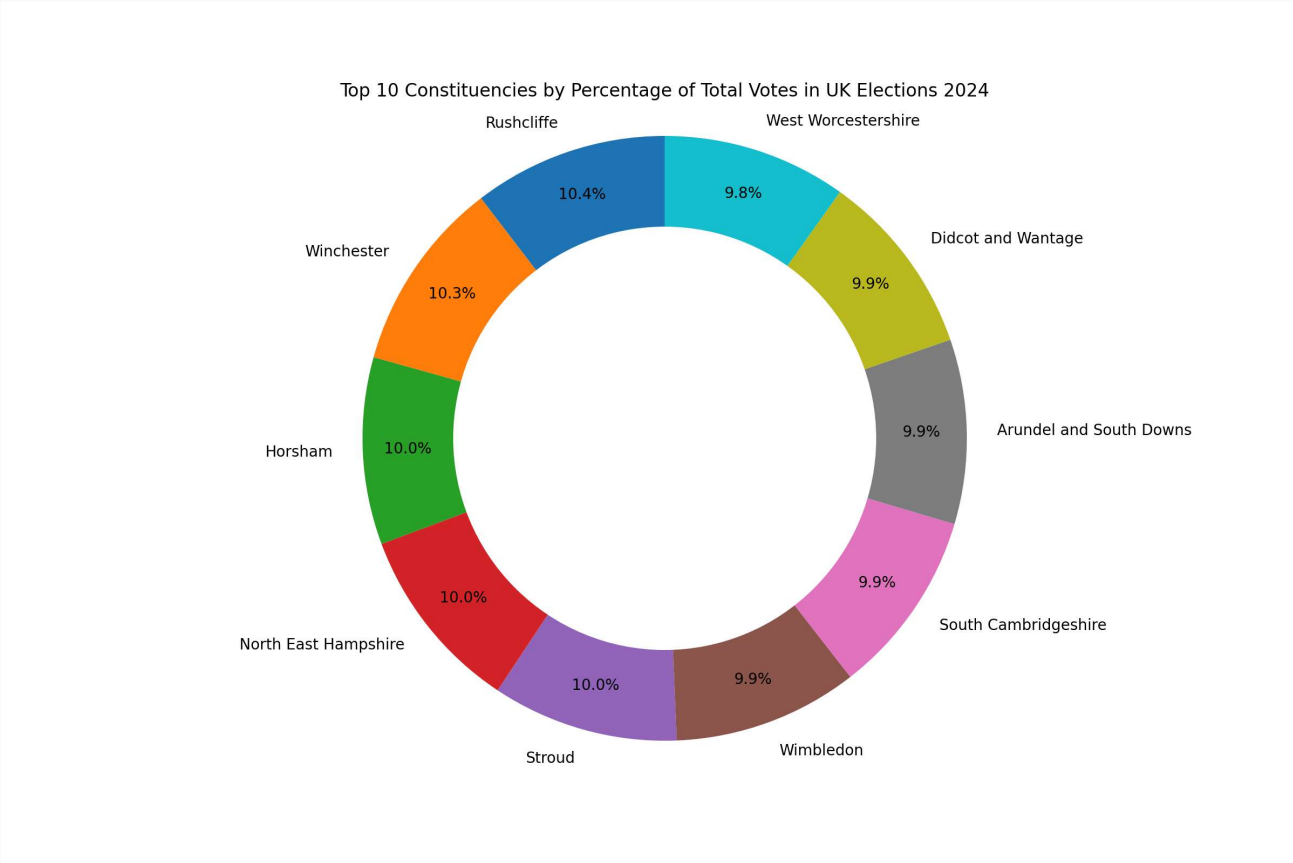
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2 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
3
4 # Read the CSV file
5 df = pd.read_csv('HoC-GE2024-results-by-constituency.csv', encoding='utf-8')
6
7 # Calculate the total votes for each constituency
8 df['Total_Votes'] = df['Valid votes'] + df['Invalid votes']
9
10 # Calculate the percentage of total votes for each constituency
11 total_votes = df['Total_Votes'].sum()
12 df['Vote_Percentage'] = df['Total_Votes'] / total_votes * 100
13
14 # Sort constituencies by vote percentage in descending order
15 top_constituencies = df.sort_values('Vote_Percentage', ascending=False).head(10)
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15 top_constituencies = df.sort_values('Vote_Percentage', ascending=False).head(10)
16
17 # Create a pie chart
18 plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
19 plt.pie(top_constituencies['Vote_Percentage'], labels=top_constituencies['Constituency name'],
20         autopct='%1.1f%%', startangle=90, pctdistance=0.85)
21 plt.title('Top 10 Constituencies by Percentage of Total Votes in UK Elections 2024')
22 plt.axis('equal')
23
24 # Add a circle at the center to create a donut chart effect
25 center_circle = plt.Circle((0,0), 0.70, fc='white')
26 fig = plt.gcf()
27 fig.gca().add_artist(center_circle)
28
29 plt.show()
30
31 # Print the data for these top constituencies
32 print(top_constituencies[['Constituency name', 'Vote_Percentage']])
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Here's the improved pie chart focusing on the top 10 constituencies by percentage of total votes in the UK elections for 2024:

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The chart now highlights the constituencies with the highest percentage of total votes, making it more readable and focused. Below is the data for these top constituencies:

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	Constituency name	Vote_Percentage
487	Rushcliffe	0.2003671231
629	Winchester	0.1979643494

	Constituency name	Vote_Percentage
293	Horsham	0.1926505895
416	North East Hampshire	0.1925779877
564	Stroud	0.1916963945
628	Wimbledon	0.1906868838
513	South Cambridgeshire	0.190538223
14	Arundel and South Downs	0.1899885237
169	Didcot and Wantage	0.1899677804
621	West Worcestershire	0.1897257744

This visualization provides a clearer view of the constituencies with the most significant share of votes. Let me know if there's anything else you'd like to explore!



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“For the attached CSV File plot a pie chart showing the national vote share over the Political parties plot the chart”



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This code snippet calculates the total votes for each political party from a DataFrame and visualizes the results in a pie chart.

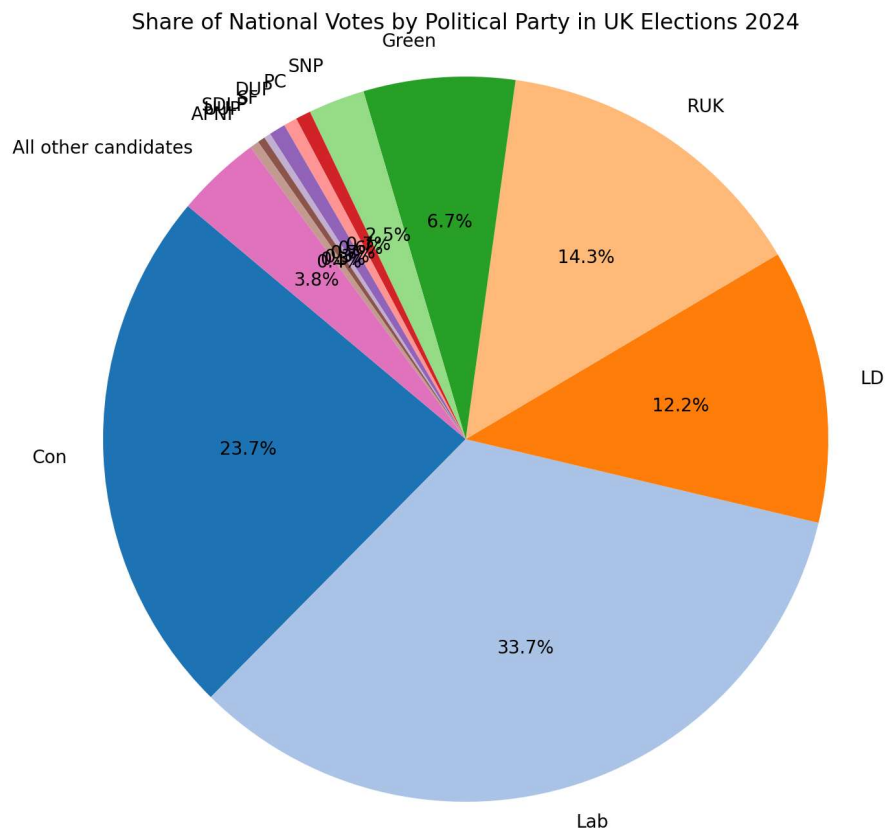
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Here's the pie chart showing the national vote share across political parties in the UK elections for 2024:

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This chart provides a clear visualization of how the votes were distributed among the various parties. What aspect of the election data would you like to explore next?