

# Package ‘tastypie’

March 4, 2021

**Title** Easy Pie Charts

**Version** 0.0.3

**Description** You only need to type 'why pie charts are bad' on Google to find thousands of articles full of (valid) reasons why other types of charts should be preferred over this one.

Therefore, because of the little use due to the reasons already mentioned, making pie charts (and related) in R is not straightforward, so other functions are needed to simplify things.

In this R package there are useful functions to make 'tasty' pie charts immediately by exploiting the many cool templates provided.

**License** GPL-3

**URL** <https://paolodalena.github.io/tastypie/>

**BugReports** <https://github.com/PaoloDalena/tastypie/issues>

**Encoding** UTF-8

**LazyData** true

**RoxygenNote** 7.1.1

**Imports** ggplot2, dplyr, scales, RColorBrewer, shadowtext, tibble

**Depends** R (>= 2.10)

**Suggests** knitr, rmarkdown, testthat (>= 3.0.0)

**VignetteBuilder** knitr

**Config/testthat/edition** 3

**NeedsCompilation** no

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pie_bake	<i>Easily create pie charts</i>
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### Description

This function allows you to create cool pie charts easily by providing just the data and a template among the available ones. Moreover, you can choose whether to display percentages or not and also optionally specify a title for the chart and a name for the categories.

Using this function you can create the *classical* pie charts (including the donut charts). If you are looking for something more *complex and extravagant* (but probably less understandable), check out the [pie\\_bake\\_pro](#) function.

### Usage

```
pie_bake(data, template, perc = FALSE, group_name = "group", title = "")
```

### Arguments

data	A data frame (or a tibble) with two variables (columns): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• in the first one there must be the vector of labels;</li> <li>• in the second one there must be the vector of values.</li> </ul> Please note that the labels are automatically sorted in alphabetical order. If you want to specify a particular order, it is recommended to type numbers or letters before the category names (e.g. "a. category1", "b. category2", ...). You can use <a href="#">pie_datacheck</a> to understand if the data is suitable.
template	The chosen template. Type <a href="#">pie_template_list</a> to display all the available ones for this function.
perc	A logical value. Should the proportions be displayed?
group_name	A string. If you want, you can specify a name for the categories.
title	A string. If you want, you can specify the title of the graph.

**Value**

A ggplot object. In particular, this function returns a pie (or donut) chart according to the data, the choice of template, and the other specifications provided.

**See Also**

See all the available templates displayed [here!](#)

**Examples**

```
example <- data.frame(
  c("a. This", "b. Is", "c. Just", "d. An", "e. Example"),
  c(2.9, 6.9, 4.20, 13.12, 6.66)
)
pie_bake(
  data = example,
  template = "basic3",
  perc = TRUE,
  group_name = "groups",
  title = "Example1"
)

pie_bake(
  data = example,
  template = "red1",
  title = "Ex2"
)

pie_bake(
  data = example,
  template = "donut2",
  perc = TRUE,
  group_name = "CAT:"
)
```

**Description**

This function allows you to create cool pie charts easily by providing just the data and a template among the available ones. Moreover, you can optionally specify a title for the chart and a name for the categories.

Using this function you can create some *complex and extravagant* pie charts. If you are looking for something more *classical* (and probably more understandable), check out the [pie\\_bake](#) function.

**Usage**

```
pie_bake_pro(data, template, group_name = "group", title = "")
```

**Arguments**

**data** A data frame (or a tibble) with two variables (columns):

- in the first one there must be the vector of labels;
- in the second one there must be the vector of values.

Please note that the labels are automatically sorted in alphabetical order. If you want to specify a particular order, it is recommended to type numbers or letters before the category names (e.g. "a. category1", "b. category2", ...).

You can use [pie\\_datacheck](#) to understand if the data is suitable.

**template** The chosen template.  
Type `pie_template_list_pro` to display all the available ones for this function.

**group\_name** A string. If you want, you can specify a name for the categories.

**title** A string. If you want, you can specify the title of the graph.

**Value**

A ggplot object. In particular, this function returns a pie (or similar) chart according to the data, the choice of template, and the other specifications provided.

**See Also**

See all the available templates displayed [here!](#)

**Examples**

```
example <- data.frame(
  c("a. This", "b. Is", "c. Just", "d. An", "e. Example"),
  c(2.9, 6.9, 4.20, 13.12, 6.66)
)
pie_bake_pro(
  data = example,
  template = "eaten3",
  group_name = "cat:",
  title = "Example1"
)

pie_bake_pro(
  data = example,
  template = "dart1",
  title = "Example2!"
)

pie_bake_pro(
```

```
data = example,  
template = "eye5",  
group_name = "GROUPS:"  
)
```

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pie_datacheck	<i>Check if the data is good for making tasty pies</i>
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### Description

pie\_datacheck checks if the provided data are suitable for creating pie charts using the useful functions in the tastypie package.

### Usage

```
pie_datacheck(data, check = FALSE)
```

### Arguments

data	The data that you want to use for creating pie charts.
check	Logical, set equal to TRUE if you need a message to know if there are no problems.

### Value

If the provided data are a dataframe with only two variables (columns) with the vector of labels in the first one and the vector of values in the second one, nothing will happen. Otherwise, an error that tells you what's wrong occurs.

### Examples

```
wrong <- c(1, 2, 3)  
# Would return an Error  
  
wrong2 <- data.frame("a" = c(1, 2, 3), "b" = c("ex", "am", "ple"))  
# Would return an Error  
  
right <- data.frame("a" = c("ex", "am", "ple"), "b" = c(1, 2, 3))  
pie_datacheck(right) # No Error ==> OK!  
pie_datacheck(right, check = TRUE) # Positive message
```

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pie_discover	<i>Discover templates for tastypie</i>
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## Description

This function allows to user to find out a random combination of templates, number of groups and features in order to get an idea of the many available plots in the package `tastypie`.

## Usage

```
pie_discover(which = c("all", "bake", "pro"))
```

## Arguments

which	Allows to select a subset of the available templates.  If "all", the template is randomly chosen among all the available ones. If "bake", the template is randomly chosen among the ones that can be used through <a href="#">pie_bake</a> . If "pro", the template is randomly chosen among the (more complex) ones that can be used through <a href="#">pie_bake_pro</a> .  The default value is "all".
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## Value

A `ggplot` object. In particular, this function returns a pie (or similar) chart according to a random choice of template and the other features.

## See Also

See all the available templates displayed [here!](#)

## Examples

```
pie_discover()  
pie_discover("pro")
```

---

pie_templates	<i>Display an example of a particular template</i>
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---

### Description

This function allows to user to display a pie chart by selecting the template, the number of groups of interest and whether to display the proportions or not, in order to make it easier to choose between the many templates available in the package `tastypie`.

### Usage

```
pie_templates(template, n_groups = 4, perc = FALSE)
```

### Arguments

template	The chosen template.
n_groups	A number from 2 to 9.
perc	A logical value. Should the proportions be displayed? Note that if the selected template is one of those to be used with <code>pie_bake_pro</code> (listed in the <code>pie_template_list_pro</code> vector), this argument is useless.

### Value

A ggplot object. In particular, this function returns a pie (or similar) chart according to the choice of template and the other specifications provided.

### See Also

See all the available templates displayed [here!](#)

### Examples

```
pie_templates(template = "bw1", n_groups = 3, perc = TRUE)
pie_templates(template = "watermelon2", n_groups = 8)
```

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pie_template_list	<i>Available templates in tastypie for pie_bake.</i>
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---

### Description

The vector containing all the available templates for pie charts for the `pie_bake` function. Other more complex templates are available in `pie_template_list_pro` that can be used through the `pie_bake_pro` function.

**Usage**

```
pie_template_list
```

**Format**

An object of class character of length 30.

**See Also**

See all the available templates displayed [here!](#)

---

```
pie_template_list_pro
```

*Available templates in tastypie for pie\_bake\_pro.*

---

**Description**

The vector containing all the available templates for pie charts for the [pie\\_bake\\_pro](#) function. Other less complex templates are available in [pie\\_template\\_list](#) that can be used through the [pie\\_bake](#) function.

**Usage**

```
pie_template_list_pro
```

**Format**

An object of class character of length 20.

**See Also**

See all the available templates displayed [here!](#)

---

```
tastypie
```

*Easy pie charts with tastypie*

---

**Description**

You only need to type [why pie charts are bad](#) on Google to find thousands of articles full of (*valid*) reasons why other types of charts should be preferred over this one.

Therefore, because of the little use due to the reasons already mentioned, making pie charts (and related) in R is not straightforward, so other functions are needed to simplify things.

In this R package there are useful functions to make *tasty* pie charts immediately by exploiting the many cool templates provided.



**Author(s)**

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**See Also**

Find more information on the package web site [here](#), or on the GitHub package page [here](#).

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