Listed here are the tanks in the Tiger family that still exist today.

**Tiger I – Bovington Tank Museum (UK) – running condition**
Fahrgestell number 250112 (Alan Hamby). The story and restoration of this Tiger tank: [http://www.tiger-tank.com/secure/journal.htm](http://www.tiger-tank.com/secure/journal.htm).

The engine (Maybach HL 230) comes from one of the two museum’s Kingtiger, most probably the one with the Porsche turret.

**Tiger I – Munster Panzer Museum (Germany)**

This tank is displayed at Munster since April 2013. Herr Hoebig, who reconstructed this tank, was once the owner of the Trun scrapyard in Normandy. Knowing that several Tiger I’s were cut up in that scrapyard, he probably took all the Tiger I bits and pieces and started welding them back together again. Some other parts like the barrel and wheels came from Latvia (Kurland area). The tracks are now original ones. The tank, which currently consists of 90% out of original parts, is most probably an empty hull missing the engine and gearbox (just like the Jagdpanther displayed at Sinsheim, which is also a gathering of several hull and running gear parts).
Tiger I – Vimoutiers (France)

The Fahrgestell number is unknown. Number 251113 (often reported as the Fahrgestell number) is indeed a turret number (Alex Pankov). The story of this tank: [http://www.pablum.webspace.virginmedia.com/gaz/vt.html](http://www.pablum.webspace.virginmedia.com/gaz/vt.html) and [http://tiger1.info/vim/vimoutiersgb.htm](http://tiger1.info/vim/vimoutiersgb.htm)

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Tiger I – Musée des Blindés, Saumur (France)

Fahrgestell number 251114 (Alan Hamby). This tank was on loan to the Munster Panzer Museum, Germany in 2003-2004. The story of this Tiger I: [http://tiger1.info/saumur/topo/textgb.html](http://tiger1.info/saumur/topo/textgb.html)
Befehlstiger I – Kubinka Tank Museum (Russia)
Fahrgestell number 250427 (Alan Hamby). This tank presumably belonged to the s. Pz. Abt. 424, and was captured during the retreat of this battalion in January 1945. Now the tank has paint and markings of the s. Pz. Abt. 505 (Alex Pankov). This tank is a command version of the Tiger I (Dmitry Bushmakow).

Tiger I – Military Historical Museum, Lenino-Snegiri (Russia) – very bad condition
Fahrgestell number 251227, heavily damaged vehicle found on Nahabino military training grounds, where it was used as a hard target. This tank was found with some shermans (which are displayed in Lenino-Snegiri) and a Tiger Hull which is now in a private collection in Germany. There were 3 different Tigers on Nahabino training grounds (the third was completely destroyed), all three came from Kurland Kessel, Latvia, and belonged to Schw.Pz.Abtt. 510 (Dmitry Bushmakow).
Tiger I – National Armor and Cavalry Museum, Fort Benning, GA (USA)

This tank was on loan to Germany (Sinsheim Auto + Technik Museum, Panzermuseum Munster), was then transferred for some years to Kevin Wheatcroft Collection, and was returned back to the USA in July 2012. Fahrgestell number 250031. Belonged to the s. Pz. Abt. 504, the tactical number was “712”. It was captured in Tunis in May 1943 (Alex Pankov).

The story of this tank can be read here: http://armorfortheages.com/MilitaryVehicles/TigerI/TigerI.html
Tiger II (Porsche turret) – Bovington Tank Museum (UK)

This vehicle was the second soft steel prototype made (Fahrgestell number V2) and did not see active service (Wikipedia). The 8.8 cm gun is not original, it's a later type fitted to the tank after it arrived in Britain (info from the Museum).

Tiger II – Bovington Tank Museum (UK) – engine missing

Fahrgestell number 280093, the engine is missing. This tank is currently on loan from the Shrivenham Study Collection, UK (Wikipedia). The story of this Kingtiger is related here: http://www.24hourmuseum.org.uk/nwh_qfx_en/ART37711.html
Tiger II – Munster Panzer Museum (Germany)
Fahrgestell number 280101, belonged to the s. SS-Pz. Abt. 501, with the tactical number "121". It was captured in France (La Capelle, near Cambrai and the Belgian border) in September 1944 (Alex Pankov)

Tiger II – December 44 Museum, La Gleize (Belgium)
Tiger II – Musée des Blindés, Saumur (France) – running condition

Fahrgestell number 280112. According to an article from the Saumur museum’s magazine n° 54, this tank, which now carries the turret number 233, could be the tank n° 123, which belonged to the 1st Company, 101 SS.s.Abtt in August 1944. It could have been abandoned by its crew on 23 August 1944, due to some engine problems, at Brueil-en-Vexin (near Mantes-la-Jolie). It has been apparently salvaged by the French Army in September 1944, and then stored at the AMX factory at Satory before being transferred to the museum, when it was created. It was not in running condition for some months due to a gearbox problem, but the tank has been repaired recently and now, it runs normally (France AFVs register).
Tiger II – Schweizerisches Militärmuseum, Full (Switzerland)
Currently on loan from the Panzermuseum in Thun, to be restored to running condition within 5 years (info from the museum, dating from July 2007). Restoration process: http://www.koenigstiger.ch/webgalerie_1/index.html and http://www.koenigstiger.ch/webgalerie_2/index.html. Fahrgestell number 280215, belonged to the s. Pz. Abt. 506. This tank was given to Switzerland by France after the war (Wikipedia)
Tiger II (command version) – Kubinka Tank Museum (Russia)
This tank served with the s.Pz. Abt. 501 and was captured by the Soviet Army at Oględów in August 1944. It was then evaluated by the Red Army during the war (http://www.achtungpanzer.com/). The correct (original) tactical number painted on the turret is 502.

Tiger II – National Armor and Cavalry Museum, Fort Benning, GA (USA)
Fahrgestell number 280243, built in September 1944 (Wikipedia). This vehicle is currently stored and is not publicly visible. The saga of the Kingtiger no. 332: http://www.ss501panzer.com/Saga_of_332.htm
Jagdtiger (Porsche chassis) – Bovington Tank Museum (UK)
Rare variant with Porsche running gear, Fahrgestell number 305004. Captured by the British in the Henschel proving grounds at Haustenbeck, Germany in April 1945. There was originally no tactical number (Alan Hamby, Wikipedia)

Jagdtiger – Kubinka Tank Museum (Russia)
Fahrgestell number 305083, this vehicle was produced in April 1945. According to Wikipedia, it was acquired by Soviet forces when a Kampfgruppe of the s.Pz.Jg.Abt 653 equipped with 4 Jagdtigers surrendered in Amstenetten, Austria on 5 May 1945. This Jagdtiger was acquired in mint condition with complete side skirts and later 9 tooth sprocket ring. 12 hooks on each side of the superstructure were used to carry 6 pairs of track links. This vehicle was not coated with Zimmerit. The vehicle lost all its tools but retains the MG-42 anti-aircraft mount on the rear engine deck (Wikipedia)
Jagdtiger – National Armor and Cavalry Museum, Fort Benning, GA (USA)

This Jagdtiger was produced in October 1944 (Fahrgestell number 305020). It was attached to the s.Pz.Jg.Abt 653 and had the vehicle number 331. It was captured near Neustadt an der Weinstraße, Germany in March 1945. Damage is still visible on the gun mantlet, glacis plate, and lower nose armor. This vehicle used the late version 9 tooth sprocket ring, for use with the 'contact shoe' and 'connector link' style continuous track it shared with the Tiger II (Wikipedia)

The story of this tank can be read here: [http://armorfortheages.com/MilitaryVehicles/JagdTiger/JagdTiger.html](http://armorfortheages.com/MilitaryVehicles/JagdTiger/JagdTiger.html)
Sturmtiger – Munster Panzer Museum (Germany)
Currently on loan from the Wehrtechnisches Studiensammlung Koblenz (Germany), which got it from Aberdeen (Wikipedia, USA AFVs register). Fahrgestell number 250174 (Wikipedia).
It seems that this vehicle belonged to the Panzer Sturmmörser Kompanie 1002 (Alex Pankov)

Sturmtiger – Kubinka Tank Museum (Russia)
This vehicle, which is the Sturmtiger prototype, was most likely captured in the Elbe area in April 1945. Fahrgestell number 250043. The roadwheels were replaced by the Germans during an upgrade. The engine and internal equipment are missing (Alex Pankov)
Jagdpanzer Ferdinand – Kubinka Tank Museum (Russia)
Fahrgestell number 150072 ("Taranov"), belonged to the s. Pz. Jäg. Abt. 654, with the tactical number "501". Captured during the Kursk battle (Operation Zitadelle) in July 1943 (Alex Pankov)

Jagdpanzer Elefant – Fort Lee U.S. Army Ordnance Museum, VA (USA)
This tank was part of the first batch of 200 vehicles that were transferred from Aberdeen Proving Ground MD, to Fort Lee VA. Fahrgestell number 150040, belonged to the s. Pz. Jäg. Abt. 653 (Kampfgruppe Ulbricht), with the tactical number "102". Captured in Italy in May 1944. During the Kursk battle, this SPG belonged to the s. Pz. Jäg. Abt. 654 (tactical number "511") (Alex Pankov). This vehicle is currently stored and is not publicly visible
Tiger I turret and hull armor plates – Kevin Wheatcroft Collection (UK)

These parts were found somewhere in Kurland (Latvia). Other Tiger I parts in the Wheatcroft collection include: 3 escape hatches, a part of the main gun, 1 exhaust base, a big armor part from the side of the turret, a rear deck plate, a side fender mudguard.

Tiger I gearbox – Wehrtechnische Studiensammlung Koblenz (Germany)
Tiger I engine HL 230 P 45 – Wehrtechnische Studiensammlung Koblenz (Germany)

Various Panther and Tiger I parts – Westwall-Museum, Pirmasens (Germany)

The armour section painted in white is from a Panther Ausf D or A. The other parts are from a Tiger I late model (Rudi Schoeters)
Some Tiger I parts – Private collection (Czech Republic)
The photo shows only one part of what the owner has, he owns twice more parts than pictured

Tiger I front armor plate – Private collection (Poland)
This is a Tiger-1 late front plate with rest of markings of SS-abteilung (Dmitry Bushmakow)
Tiger I front armor plate – Private collection (Ukraine)

Tiger I turret roof found somewhere in Kurland (Latvia)

The turret shows additional antenna port proving that it was commanders tank, the Tiger belonged to 510 Schw Pz Abteilung ("jevgeniss")
Tiger I front plate found near the small hamlet of Kiseli, near the city of Orscha (Russia)

Tiger I turret roof – Vadim Zadorozhny Museum, Arhangelskoe, Moscow Oblast (Russia)
Tiger I early turret parts – Memorial, Range 38 NIII, Kubinka Academy (Russia)

Kingtiger engine and gearbox – Pansarmuseet, Axvall (Sweden)

These components belonged to a Kingtiger which was bought by Sweden to France in 1948, for trial purposes. These parts are the last remains of this particular tank (Petter Baeckström)
Kingtiger rear deck – Kevin Wheatcroft Collection (UK)
This part was found in Germany in the 1990s

Kingtiger front armor plate – Kevin Wheatcroft Collection (UK)

Other Kingtiger parts – Kevin Wheatcroft Collection (UK)
Tiger II parts: complete main gun, front armor plate, 2/3 of the left armor plate of the hull, 2 road wheels, a set of tracks. There may be other Kingtiger parts not shown on Kevin Wheatcroft’s website...

Gallery of these parts can be seen here: http://www.wheatcroftcollection.com/tiger.html
Kingtiger rear deck and main gun can be seen here: http://www.wheatcroftcollection.com/home.html
-> in the menu bar go to “Projects - Future” and then “King Tiger”
Klingtiger front armor plate can be seen here: http://www.wheatcroftcollection.com/home.html
-> in the menu bar go to “The Research Squad” and then “Projects”
Kingtiger steering gear – Westwall-Museum, Pirmasens (Germany)

Kingtiger engine and transmission – Saumur Tank Museum (France)
Kingtiger turret parts found in 2001 near Mantes-la-Jolie (France)
This tank from the 101 SS.s.Abteilung was lost in a crater near Fontenay-Saint-Père on 26 August 1944. It was blown up by a scrap dealer after the war and the small metal bits were buried when the D913 road was constructed. Bruno Renoult, a local historian, discovered and recovered parts of the turret, including the roof and parts of the turret's left side. The hull of the tank still remain (in bits) under the road. There is a project to recover all the bits still remaining under the road, to reconstruct the tank and to build a monument where the tank will be displayed, but it encounters technical and administrative difficulties.

http://www.vexinhistoirevivante.com/memorial_tigre.html

Jagdpanther 88mm gun / Kingtiger armour part
Schweizerisches Militärzumuseum, Full (Switzerland)
These parts were previously displayed at the Panzermuseum, Thun (Switzerland)
Kingtiger gun and turret parts – Military collection "Ares" (Kęszycki brothers)
Panzer-Farm, Chrcynno near Nasielsk (Poland)
These parts were displayed for 20 years in the Skarżysko-Kamienna museum, but they are no longer there

http://www.netlabor.hu/roncskutatas/modules/myalbum/photo.php?id=10744

Some Kingtiger parts found in Hungary
Sturmtiger 380mm mortar – Bovington Tank Museum (UK)

Some interesting links:

Was the Tiger really "King?" Testing the King Tiger at Kubinka:

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